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(1) To name 46 delegates to the State Assembly to be held in Denver on (3) To name 44 delegates to the Second Congressional Assembly to be held the buth day of July, 1914.

in Denver on the 31st day of July 1914 (3) For the purpose of nominating a primary ticket to be submitted to Democrat voters of said County for the following offices to-w ;

2 Representatives, El Pase County. County Clerk and Recorder.

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The various precincts in the several wards in Colorado Springs and colofore the Assembly rado City shall be entitled to representation in said Assemble as hereinafter

The places for holding Caucuses and Primaries in the severa previncts of said cities shall be as hereinafter set forth. The Precinct Committeeman for each precinct outside of said ofties shall

on Wednesday, July 15, 1914.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o'clock noon on the 5th day of July, 1914, and will reopen the ceratic electors of his precinct. A Democratic CAUCUS is hereby called to be held in each election precincal of Colorado Springs and Colorado City at the places hereing ter pamed in the respective precincts thereof on Thursday, the 16th day of J Av 1914 at 7 20 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of naming a ticker to be toted upon at the Pri-

CERTIFICATE REEXTENDING
CHARTER
Treasury Department
Office of Comptroller of the Currency.
Washington, D. C., June 24, 1914
WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLO-

lations of the party All tickets named in the Caucuses as well as all contesting tickets must be filed with me as Chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee at Room 405 Exchange National Bank Building, in the City of Colorado Springs, on or before 11 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, July 16th 1914. RADO SPRINGS, located in the town Colorado Springs, in the County of

of Colorado Springs, in the County of El Pasa and State of Colorado, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other pur-poses" approved 'July 12. 1882, as amended by the Act approved April and be chosen delegates to said convention. The places of holding said Caucuses and Primaries and number of deleamended by the Act, approved April amended by the Act, approved April 12, 1902; NOW THEREFORE, I, JOHN SKEL-TON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Colorado Springs," located in the town of Coforado Springs, in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended

LOCATION OF CAUCUSES AND PRIMARIES AND THE	NUMBER "
- DELEGATES.	
WARD 1-19 DELEGATES.	Delegate
Precinct 1—2020 N Newads 2—117 East Espanola 3—331 E Pel Norte 4—841 E. San Miguel WARD 2—46 DELEGATES	
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for the period specified in its amended articles of association namely, until close of business on June 23, 1934.

IN PESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of office this twenty-fourth day of June, 1914

JNO SKELTON WILLIAMS, Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs o'clock a, m of Wednesday,

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fact, however, can be strikingly shown They will borcott certain goods tance by an inch or more, and, much

estimating distances with only one eye, of course have no trouble in hitting the pencil at the first trial. To make a person think there are two marbles where only one really from the same spot on the table exists, have him cross the second finwhen you hold a single one in contact with the 1.4" of the two ares of

marble is not convenient, the end of

one eye, attempt to knock the pencil the same spot with a pencil in the brought into play to cajole and subdue off by quickly hitting the projecting right hand so that the end touches the weathers with the management of the projecting right hand so that the end touches the weathers with the same subdue. the table midway between the ends of the proplexed prisoners. housewives union so as to obtain a re- Almost invariably, the person making the path the forefinger follows. At duction in the retail prices of food the attempt underestimates the dis-

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On a good level road an elephant will match at the rate of five miles; per hour and he is capable of running, for short distances, with a speed 5; of 26 miles an hour. He can carry, in 8 regular service, from 1 200 to 1 300

With his enormous muscles and his dead weight of five or six tone it is 6 evident that his pulling and lifting 5 power must be immense. He can pull down or root up amail frees can pick up huge logs with his trunk and carry or throw them around like sticks and since he is a very tractable beast when well tamed, he often does farm work

Large of the most interesting exployments of the most interesting exployments of the elephant is in auminos if the bowdah, may be 12 or 14 feet above the bowdah, may be 12 or 14 feet above the ground top bruter in take his aim at a tiger with a coolness that he would not possess if facing the unitation of the same at on-terra firms. If as sometimes ceurs, the tiger makes a leap for the lephant, he seidom succeeds in athough the driver, in the howdah, alter the bowdah, alter the bowdah, alter the bowdah, alter the seidom succeeds in athough the driver, in the howdah, alter the bowdah, alter the seidom succeeds in athough the driver, in the howdah, alter the bowdah, alter the bowdah, alter the bowdah, alter the bowdah, alter the seidom succeeds in athough the driver, in the howdah, alter the bowdah, alter the bow though the driver, in his exposed posttion on the elephant's neck, is in

greater danger.
There seems to be a natural enmity between elephants and tigers, although an elephant will not attack a tiger unless cornered, or compelled to do so by the tigers own fault. But then a good fighting elephant will, if he can once get his tusks to bear on his enemy, gors him to death, or litrrally crash him by kneeling on him It is said that the mere presence of a dead tiger will drive some elephants to 21 In New of the vast strength pos-

sessed by full-grown elephants. It seems at first sight almost incredible 273 that they can be raptured in herds. and quickly subdued to the will of their masters. At the present time in Mysore, the regular method of capturing wild elephants is for a large number of natives to go into the jungle, some mounted on tamed elewild elephants into stockades, or often into pends of water, which have previously been surrounded on all sides. except at the approaches, by immensely strong palisades. As soon as the herd is cornered, the passages that Then stand alongside the table, close of a table, at the same time, tap in the stand than the same that the same time, tap in the same than th

first, it is extremely difficult to make tured, as they still are in Africa, by In these traps they are often periously to his surprise, nusses the pench en- our nitting the linger, but after a lit- in these days are often seriously tirely. One-eyed people accustomed to the practice you will find that quite injured or killed. The Indian elephant the contrary is the case, for it soon is somewhat smaller than the African, becomes almost intoossible to make and differs from it in other ways, as, the object with which the tapping is for instance in the fact that tusks are possessed only by the males, while both sexes are provided with them in Africa In general also the tusks of African elephants are nearly twice as ger over the rirst, close his eyes, and COLORADO SPRINGS GAZEITE large as those of their indian related how many marbles he is touching tives, a single pair sometimes weighing as much as 260 or 300 pounds.

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LOST-Tail light from auto, between -, toan and Cragmoor Return to Ga-

LUST-On or near Fikes Peak Ave., ar glasses in case (Parsons Optical Co) Reward of Gazette office.

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LOST-Chi'd's 1ed sweater, at Strat-

LOST-Small gun-metal bag, with small change Reward this office.

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UMBRELLA at Santa Fe depot. Re-

2 KEYS on string; lost on Telon St.

back. Reward this office PACKAGE containing blue allk dress

states that "Piccadiky was named from Higgins famous ordinary near St. James, called Higgins' Piccadilly, because he made his money by selling FOUND-Locket and bead chain. Ownpiccadillies." Another authority, Issac Taylor, writes "Piccadily so called er can have same by proving prop-erry and paying for ad at Gazette offrom Piccadilla hall, a shop for the sale of Piccadillas, the fashionable peaked

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2 Justices of the Peace for Manison. (4) For the purpose of nominating a precinct committeeman and commit-(8) For the transaction of such other business as may properly come be-

fix the time and place for holding caucuses and give notice there if to al' Dem-

And there is called and shall be held at the places named below PRI-MARIES in each of the several election precincts between the hours of a and 8 o'clock p m on Saturday, July 18th, 1914, as provided by the rides and regu

All qualified electors of the County of El Paso and State of Colorado who intend at the coming election to cast his or her vote for the Democrat ticket, shall be entitled to participate in said CAUCUSES, to vote at said Primaries

gates apportioned to each precinct shall be as follows:
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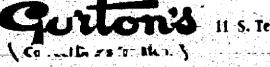
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CANADIAN EMIGRATION VIENNA, July 11. The Austrian rovernment has withdrawn the prohibition imposed on the Canadian Paciffe rallway with regard to carrying on emigration business and its agencies

De now free to resume traffic. Samuel Altman, the principal agent J. Symonds, in command of the fed- tomorrow and the funeral will be held of the company, was arrested last eral troops at Constiller will be trans-October on the charge of huring terred to the Phillippines about the end Austrian subjects to Canada but was of this month. His successor in the Charles P. Taft, John W. Warrington released after the government had in northern Colorado strike district has Harry Gest, Arthur Spern, Frank Wi-

HUERTA WILL RESIGN; IHEN **FLEE COUNTRY**

(Continued From Page One.) em an opportunity to leave the counin safety before he himself departs

Ask U. S. Protection. The American consul at Vera Cruz, they reach this port and that all courif st of the kind Consul Canada has re- law and of the vigilantes. eived although other officials of the Mexican government have passed

Several of Admiral Cradock's start efficers followed him into the interior,

recureration All the officers, includng the admiral traveled in civilian capital if it is rule that Admiral

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS

CHARLESTON W. Va., July 1 liners of of Kanawka district today ay reporting that he was rollined at were called by officers of the union 400 by four men, two of whom were mine workers to meet here July 14 and notel before he left Chicago last Thurs operators. The agreement as it has a checkoft, a satisfactory scale for ontside labor and the inining rate that prevailed before the strike was called June 1 Congretors will ask retification for a term of three years.

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LAWYERS WANT TO DECIDE ON STATE JUDGES

(Continued From Page One.) its distance from central and south-Colorado was not considered in

New Members Admitted. The association admitted to mem

bership the following lawyers: George H. Blickhalm, Walsenburg Frager Brown, Denver, C. F. Clay. Denyer, John E. Fetzer, Denyer John W. Graham, Denver, Langdon H. Larwill, Denver: David Plessier, Denver. Monthon Shafroth, Denver; Barnwell S. Stuart, Denver J. Foster Symes Denvers James H. Teller, Denver; Henry Trowbridge, Denver: Philip S Van Pise. Denyer: Albert L. Nogl. Denver Thomas R. Woodrow Denyer, and W. D. Wright, Jr., Denver A banquer as the Antiers hotel last light closed the convention.

The most interesting discussion o he day occurred at the morning seasion, when the special committee on the promulgation of rules by the supreme court reported on the rules proposed by the court. Judge H. G. Lunt teen inferest; in the proceedings.

Service of Summons. The discussion came un over a rule

ordered by the supreme court, to so Phone Main 2897 into effect in September, denying the right of attorneys to serve summons file, the complaint under the seat of district or county court clerk before the summons could be served. After news took the stand that they should of be denied the privilege of serving mplaint is filed. By a vote of practically 2 to 1, the

mmittee was instructed to ask the upreme court to revoke the ruling: During the discussion the lawye ho uses the summons as an aid to lackmail was discussed, and it was uggested that if the rule was so misreated, the attorney should be dis-

Early Colorado Law. Colorado, by Judge Wilbur F. Stone

Judge Stone has investigated the ear One of the interesting reports of the day was that on the beginning of law .-W Canada, received a request from rado, and the association voted to conthe Brazilian minister that he is Lama linue the work of the committee and t and Estava Ruiz be protected when provide a fund for travel through the tesies be extended to them by the accurate data. This matter is to be American authorities. It is thought published as soon as complete. Judge Stone's report vesterday went back as urest of General Huerta. They are the far as 1858, in the days of "home made

It is said that Senor de la Lama re- Colorado. Boulder. Dean Fleming ceived word of Huerra's intention to dealt with his subject. "Commun Law resign on Made, when he stopped and the Code, in a humorous vein over night at Cordoba, on his way to tracing the present-day common law

L. Ward Bannister, Denver irriga tion expert, was the speaker at the saving they were going to Orizaba for afternoon, meeting, in Which he discussed "The Question of Federal Conlothes. It is assumed that the staff States. The matter proved of much Tracock is no escert General Huerta to had been myolved in sulfs with similar discussions.

ASKED TO O. K. AGREEMENT M. E. INGALLS, NOTED RAILROAD MAN, DIES

Victim of Heart Failure at Hot Springs: Leaves Widow and Daughter

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, July 11 - Mel-

fallnes The body will be taken to Cincinnati Monday at Unitarian church there. These paillicarers have been selected:

Charles P. Taft, John W. Warrington, borg, Judson Harmon, E. F. Osborne J. C. B. Scarberough, W. W. Brown. Joseph Willby, William Wertbington nomically to emanicipale the samers and C. E. Holmes all of Cincinnati and Storge Simson of Los Angeles.

ngalls is survived by four sons. Mel file E. Incalls, Jr., and Fay Ingalis of New York: George Ji. Ingalls of Chicago and Albert S. Ingalis of Cleveland. No statement was made here today on behalf of the family as to the extent of the dead man's estate. Turther than that there is a will and that his death lhaving been anticipated, his affairs had been set in order. It was said he withdrew from all active business some time ago and had disposed of many of his interests to those whom be wished to have them after his death

Big Railroad Man. Until two years ago, he was chairman of the buyed of directors of the Big Four railroad, the Transportation Line with which his name was most closely figure in what generally are known as the Vanderbut group of raticoads. Berides his home here, he had a home in Cincinnati and also one in Washing-

Mr. Ingalls was born at Harrison. Me In 1842 was reared on a farm and educated in Bowdoln and Harvard. His career as a railroad man and financier began in 1870, when he became president and a year later receiver of the old railroad. In the reorganizations he created the Cincinnati, Indianapolts, St. Louis and Chicago and later consoli dated it with other railroads forming it is a political plan." the Big Four system of which he was chairman. He was president of the Incinnati and Ohio Irom 1888 to 1890. Was Democratic candidate for mayor of Cincinnati in 1903 and president of continues: the National Civic Pederation in 1995 He was also interested in banking in

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Landholders and Clergy Will Pay Penalty of Federal Aid When Rebels Are in Control

(Continued from Page One) The two material resolutions Villa and Alvaro thregon, will ad 11 The two materia: resolutions vance smultimenously toward the adopted at the Carranza Villa tender capital of the republic 7 nelieve that officers will join their dust in the States. The matter proved of much Epon the tarst cures or the advance of the Constitutionalist of his affice as provisional president forces. if the republic in conformity of the convention which shall discuss and mate, I shall take direct command of plan of Guadalupe he shall call a

arrange the date on which elections all the forces and will direct military. shall be held, as well as a program operations in combination with the f government which shall be placed practice by all public officials who shall be elected, as well as all other foreigners, it has been with will conmatters of national interest. This con- tinue to be one of the most absolute vention shall be composed in delc respect and condiality thave dicgates of the Constitutionalist arms tated energette and explicit orders to selected by committees of military all chiefs of the constitutionalist army chiefs upon a basis of one uclegate that they give all consideration to for every 1,000 soldiers in arms Back foreigners without distinction as to delegate to said convention will be mailtenuities. These foreigners who identified by credentials which shall as a consequence of our civil war may

eral of their respentive divisions herited against the phuses of the rich decree which was promulgated May T. Detroit and Boulder, Colos ille E. Ingalis, financier and railroad and comprehending that the courses of man, died here early today of heart the sufferings that afflict our country emanate from pretoranism and the will be adjusted and satisfied. clergy, the divisions of the north and nertheast solemnly agree to fight wath the ex-federal army shall disappears are I have issued orders without takcompletely, to be supplanted by the Constitutionalist arms, and to plant some governments in committing the a democratic form of greernment to grave buinstile and error, which they procure the enactment of wise laws. for the protection of laborers, eco-

by making an equitable distribution of the lands as well as all officimeans or resolutions which may solve the agrapan problem to punish and exact responsibilities from the floman-Catholic clergy, who materially or intellectually have assisted the usurper Huerta.

Carranza Defines lesue. SAUTHA O Mexico July 11 - A

latement issued by General Carranza oday on the Mexican situation says: As first chief of the Constitutionalists. I have compiled and propose to Guadalupe, which bears date of March plan, which was subscribed to by my Thiefs and officials who surrounded me before I was arguainted with the usurper. Huerta, I then being govbeautiful and exclus . Identified, although he was a powerful ernor of the state of Ceahulia and guaranties which have been extended. accepted by all the chiefs and officials of the Constitutionalist army I find M'CARN'S CASE SET FOR myself obliged to remove from the posts they occupy unlawfully all the usurners of the three powers-execu tive, military and fudicial. I shall continue to struggle to establish peace throughout the republic us soon as attorney charged with assault with possible and will immediately there- deadly weepon, was set today for Au after call elections which will result gust 10, in the United States district in the reestablishment of constitution-Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafayette al order in Mexico. For this reason the plan of Guadalupe is not and will not be a program of government, nor a revolutionary plan, but rather, as he a witness. He recently refused to

> Thinks Huerta Will Quit. "In a few days the three divisions of a weapon in self-defense.

into the common of the northwest, the north and the northeast amulgadivision in the center.

With respect of my attitude toward. he approved by the commanding son bave suffered lamentable tosses of property, will bave the right to present claims in conformity with the Oakland, Los Angeles, Rochester, N.

establishment of order, all just claims Will Protect Foreigners.

13 of last year, and, upon the re-

Tin regard to presention of foreigning tha consideration the stitude of have in tecesmains the government of the usurper, Huerta. "By good fortune the government

of the United States benered diself is working in favor of liberty and has ment of Huerta

have approached me have been res union possess in other new thrills rado and not make this wonderful trip. cleved with a sincere scaleome, and I for participants and spectators. Prizest shall accept all representatives that ga av government for a desire to demonstrate that throughout the territory under charge of forces under my command the far eigner is well treated and protected. "Many more foreigners who have abandoned Mexico are returning to last year. In conformity with this their work, which they are carrying isfactory to me. Several foreign consuls have felicitated various Consette tionalist chiefs thecause of the ampl

AUGUST 10, IN HONOLULU

HONOLULE July 11.-The trial Jeff M.Carn, United States distric courts Judge Charles P. Clemons, in setting the time of trial, announce that the case would be heard by Judge Sanford G. Dole. Judge Clemons may grant application of Merain's counse Carranza added he considers himself for a change of hearing on the grounds obligated to carry out the reforms of prejudice. Mccarn is accused of attacking Claudina McBride, an al which failed of consummation in the brief Madero regime. His statement torney with a revolver, His ban account of the attate is that he was granted by several men, and when Bying on the floor attempted to draw.

DENVER TURNS KEYS OVER TO

the downtown streets and denoing for visitors at the home of the Denvet Fike lodge will be features of the evenin s entertainment. Tuesday morning the grand lodge will hold its first business session, its incesing continuing through her Thursday. All sessions of the grand lodge wall be secret. A variety of diversions have been itoday, have agreed to join in a

ing a sugged band parade in the put 20,000,000 gallons on account of morning and entertainment at amuse-large stocks and overproduction during ment parks for the afterboon and the last five years. Onto, Indiana and Six Drill Teams to Compete. Six teams have been entered for the arile competition which of eas Wedness day They represent San Francisco.

Prizes aggregating \$1,250 will be and that in the same time production awarded the winners of the first three has jumped from 20,000,000 gallons to Variationrial baraile will be stayed Wednesday alternoon by Colorado

lodges. Prizes foraling \$4,000 will be awarded in various amounts for the most attractive float, the best mining and hidustrial floats, best appearance in line most attractive costume and other features Climax Comes Thursday.

CRIPPLE CREEK TOURIST TRAIN

46.000,000 gallons.

regular 10:35 a. m. train to Cripple The chmax of the lestivities will "Short Line," striving at Colorada come Thursday, when thousands of Springs on return at 5.45 p. m. The been on the side of justice and has like will tramp the streets of Denver earlier train that was to go in service not recognized the apurious govern in their grant passes. This parade leaving Colorado Springs at 8:35 a.m. givers regarded as the floodtide of will not be run for the present. All consular representatives who lovielly and incominy of every re- No one can afford to come to Colo-

tailing \$3,200 will be awarded to the

mileage attending the reunion, the

endance, all outside of Cobrado

eature the evening's diversion. The

cele's festivities will conclude Erida-

with a trip to Corona, the top of the

TO REDUCE PRODUCTION

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 11 -- More

than half the distillers of Kentucky, ac-

cording to information made public

Illinois distillers are said to be taking

Distillers are pointing out that de-

creased demand is not responsible for

the proposed curtailment. They say

has increased from 20,000,000 gailons to

135,000,000 gallons in the last four years

"The idea," said one distiller, "is to

let the demand tately up with the

KENTUCKY DISTILLERS

"Irade With the Boys"

provided for the visiting Eless includ- movement that will reduce the 1914 out-

like steps.

Goodknit-the new summer underwear that von II want to try and wear a cool athletic union suit with a new knitted extension that meets the sock, gives a place for the garter and takes care of the trouser rub below the knee. Short siceve and sleeveless

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Prepare for Louble

BELFAST, July 11 -- If the celebra-

tion of the battle of the Boyne passes

without a collision between Orangemen and Catholics, the home rulers

of Ulster will have passed another

The anniversary of the battle falls

n Bunday, and every Protestant hurch in Belfast, particularly the

Presbyterians, will have references to

The demonstration in honor of the

ay will take place on Monday, when

a great procession will march to

Drumedge to hold customary celebra-

tion. The Protestant section of Belfast is decorated more lavishly than in

former years. Flags, and banners.

bearing inacriptions defying home rule

rounding the home of Sir Edward Lar-

son, together with several battalions

of volunteers caused much excitted

talk, despite such exhibitions of high feeling, men in close touch with the people of both factions predict that the

occasion will pass without any con-

The Nationalists assert that the

covenanters are working up a pitraly

ernment into accepting the lords

amendments for the exclusion of the

Thousands, of members of the con-

stabulary have been brought north to

preserve peac on Monday, but this

is about the number usually mobilized

of the Orange and of the Green on the

most contentious day on the Irish cal-

GLASGOW, July 11.-Twenty-five.

thousand west Scotland Orangemen

neld a demonstration at Blantyre, Lanarkshire, this evening. The grand

master of Scotland, the Rev. David

Nese, declared their policy regarding

Great crowds witnessed the proces

tion through the streets and lively

skirmishes occurred but only four

Democrats Use Revenue

Cutters for Pleasure

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Repre-

entative Good, Republican of Iowa,

made an attack in the house today on

the use of government revenue cut-

sentative Glass. He said he helieved

the secretary paid out of his pocket,

the expenses of his cutter transporta-

700 New York Policemen

Preserve the Peace at

Anarchist Deminstration

NEW YORK, July 11.-Free speech

was allowed to Anarchist and radical

greeted with cheers of applause by

lowers and met by curlosity or indif-

ference from the larger number com-

persons drawn to Union square by

Seven hundred policeman mounted

Complying with the two restrictions

imposed by the authorities, the dem-

onstrants did not bring to the square

Caron, Charles Berg and Carl Hanses.

the merima of the explosions. No

A High School Boys Bible class will

TO BE REFRIGERATOR SHIP

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The old

rier, is to be converted into an army

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 11.- Four

SEIZED IN DRY TOWN

15 000 BOILES OF BEER

be organized at a meeting to be held

FORM BIBLE CLASS

the urn with the ashes of Arthur

posing the crowd of several thousand

announcement of the demonstration.

guarded during the meeting.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO

CLD ARMY TRANSPORT

tion when on private business.

Jaunts, Declares Good

tome rule was "no surpender."

persons were arrested.

whole of Ulster from home rule.

artificial crisis to frighten the gov

ritical danger point

he day in service.

flagration.

endar.



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REREL FORCES GEN. HUERTA

(Continued From Page One)

only terms the Constitutionalists, will he the federal forces.

Silliman at Saltille.

Bread expect nine to receive compresneasive reports of the intentions of GIRL HONORED FOR the Constitutionalists as John R. Silliman formerly American consul at Satilly has arrived there again. The Washington administration is not inproblem in their own way

would not be accompable to them as and she will go to a better position. provisional provident, as he was aligned with the Huerin administration and PRINTER HAS COLD RIDE closely identified with the Cientifico

Although General Carranza has not ernt formal answer to the South American mediators, his announce-Carrange had told the mediators he he says he entered in Chicago and would consult his generals on a change was locked in a prisoner. in the pian of Gundalupe, and today's statement is taken to mean that none would be accepted.

MINERS AND I.W.W CLASH: ONE IS SHOT.

TONOPAIL Net July 11-Ohe man was shot and his assatiant was placed riof between members of the Western minutes:

Federation of Miners and their sympatrics and mercally prior of Miners and their sympatrics and mercally belong to the Kingshury New York; aide, Clarence and Miners and Miner make it himsel a certainty that the Industrial Workers of the World

The fighting occurred in Mineral offer will be the acceptance of the Union ball. Fifty Western Federation plan of treadappe, which would near men, seeking to tear from the walls virtually ap unconditional surrender placards put up by the Industrial Workers faction proclaiming three That such might be effected in or- miners hotels unlair met resistance for the save the masses in the tederal from the E.W. W. supporters. Instant-(critish from an invasion by the large iv the hall rocked with an all around denotive to a small part of the Con. miner of the Western Federation man Jr. St. Louis. would acomplish the same chieft for a rush for the man who did the shoot-Carranga, the assumption of power ing which was quelled by the police Kansas City. and precent bottom and sacking of and be was husiled into Jail Industrial Workers of the World have been holding meetings here for about three Sharples Philadelphia. weeks. They have effected an organi President, Wilson and Secretary zation among restaurant employes.

ACTION IN STRIKE ZONE

PITTSBURG July 11 .- A 17-year-old clined to assume any artive part in privating striker whose action in waying an " riston herov con- American flag in front of the column tent to let the Constitutionality and of Pennsylvania constabulary when Hueria work out a solution of the shey entered the strike zone in east Pittsburg ten days ago hearly led-10 Constitutionalists here, in comments disorder will be among those to return ing on Francisco Carbaini, said he to nork at the electric plant Monday

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ment that he intended to carry out printer of Sacramento, was taken to the plan of Guadalupe is regarded here the Preshyterian hospital today. He

> German youths are now adopting the American game of football.

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One Explodes Just Before the Battle of the Boyne to Be Cele-Start; Encounter Poor Weather Conditions

ST. LOUIS, July 11 .- "San Francisco 1915" and the "Uncle Sam" were the only balloons of the eight balloons sailing from here late today in the race to determine the third American entrunt to the international contest for the James Gordon Bennett trophy to be heard from up to midnight.

As the balloons passed out of sight

of the watchers at the starting grounds they were drifting south by east and south by west so slowly that at fimes they scarcely seemed to move. Because of weather bureau wind forecasts, however, it is believed they will all he headed toward the Great Lakes

The first balloon heard from was the "San Francisco 1915", which crossed the Meramec river, 15 miles southwest finsh everywhere. Armed guards sur-

of here, at 7:30 o'clock. The Uncle Sam' was reported 20 miles southeast of St. Louis at 11:30. At that time the halloon was not more than 150 feet from the ground and was headed directly east.

Eight Get Good Start.

ST. LOUIS, July 11.-Drifting slowly to the south until they disappeared beyond the horizon, eight balloons sailed from here today in the race to determine the third American entrant in the international race for the James Gordon Bennett cup_in Kansas Citynext October. As the prevailing air currents are southwest to northwest, according to the weather bureau. It is to repress the feelings of the wearers. thought all the balloons will be headed toward the Great Lakes by daylight

One-accident marred the start of the race the bursting of the balloon Hoosier, 45 minutes before the time scheduled to open the contest. It is believed the cloth of the great gas bag was not in the best of condition. and gave way under the high expansion of gas caused by the temperature, as the thermometer at the street level stood at 108 degrees.

So nearly still was the air as the halloons rose from the immense pit where the race was held a pit in which the sun beat down with scorching rays, while not a trace of a breeze could be felt-that they drifted slow! back and forth, seeking a current that would bear them on. The first to sail, entered as No. 2, was released at 4:59, one minute before the announced starting time, and the other balloons quickly started. The balloon Uncle Sam flew the pennant of the Press club of St. Louis.

Carry Life Preservers.

All the pitots carried life preservers for use should they land in the ters as pleasure craft by Scoretary Great Lakes. The hilots were sparing MoAdoo. Representative Good dewith their ballast and several took a clared the Onadaga made regular

The first two American entrants comodate parties of Democrats," He in the international race are the quoted an Articles from a newspaper eywell of St. Louis. The third entrant enacted some time are probibiting the will be the aeronaut who makes the use of revenue cutters except for govlongest flight in an air line in the race ernment business.

distance of 1,172.9 miles. The world's to malfessance in office. ASSAILANT JAILED distance of 1,1729 miles. The world bending of Brance in the international race of of France in the international race of there is in them," declared Repre-1912. He flew 1,254 miles.

Entrants in Race. Following is the order in which the hags were released at intervals of five

2-San Francisco 1915, phot. E. S Cole, St. Louis; aide, R. E. Emerson Springfield, Mo. i-Uncle Sam; pilot. Paul J. McCul-

lough, St. Louis; aide, William II. Trefts, St. Louis. 4-Miss Solia: pilot, William Assmann, St. Louis: no aide.

5-Aero club of St. Louis: pilot, John organizations in their demonstrations but city to seasily part of the ton miner or the text there was a Kansas City III, pilot John Watts, through the seasing the work stitutionalist come is positive out, crowd, was shot in the text There was a Kansas City; aide W. F. Comstock, radical views by specifical who were stitutionalist come; it is positive out, the same of approximation by

T-Pennsylvania; pilot, Arthur E bands of red and black-creped for Atherholt, Philadelphia; aide, Phillip

S-Goodyear fillot, R. A. D. Preston. Akron, O., aide, M. D. Tremelln, Akron.

EYE-WITNESS TO THE BAILEY MURDER FOUND

MINEOLA N. Y., July 11-An eye- did they form a parade vituess to the murder of Mrs. Louise | For the expenses of the funeral Bailey who was shot down in the Di- amounting to \$500-a collection was rate office of Dr. Edwin Carman at Freeport, has been found by District Attorney Smith, it was reported to-

Mrs. Carman, wife of the doctor, is now locked in the Nassay county Jail. characd with the crime.

I do not care to say I have found hands and feet frozen Daniel Smith, a an eye-witness, said Mr. Smith, when at the T. M. C. A. next Tuesday eyenquestioned tonight, but you are not ing at 7 o'clock. Dwight Spencer has far from the truth. Our case has been been elected remporary president of as a flat rejection of the proposal was found in a refrigerator car which greatly strengthened since the inquest, the temporary organization. All hove testimony will bring out several vital attend the meeting Tusday.

> The one other important development in the case today was the dec laration of George Levy, coursel for Mrs. Carman, that Crealis Coleman. the Cattlen natio aid, who has army transport McClellan, which had played an important part as a witness for the defense, had keen spirited survived its unefullies as a troop car-

> Mr. Levy said the maid disappeared seffigerator ship to carry tresh beef last Monday. He charged she had to the forces at Vera Cruz. been kidnaped by private detectives. Prosecutor Smith said he felt confident he would obtain an indictment against Mrs. Carman.

> For good coal quick, call W #8 C. Adv Hotels at Celeron, hear this city, were raided today and 15,000 bottles of heer

> The queen of Denmark carries 25 and a large quantity of whisky, gire hats with her when she goes on va and other liquors were selsed. Celeron.

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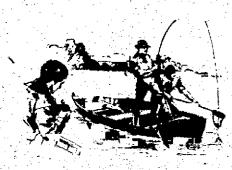
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CITY BRIEFS

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GENERALLY FAIR IS WEATHER FORECAST!

WASHINGTON, July 12 Generally fair weather, with temperatures above ndrmal east of the Rocky mountains and below normal on the Pacific slope, was forecast by the weather bureau to night for the coming week.

Widely scattered thander showers are probable, said the bulleting no important discurbance is charted to cross the country during the week,

FALLS OVER CLIFF AND IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

PUEBLO July 12. While leaning mer a cliff near Bealah today looking for rabbits, Charles L. Johnson, aged 85, of this city, lost his balance and fell to the hottom of the ravine. His dack was broken and he was propanie injured internally.

The cost of living in Augiria recently has grown so great that the government, will take steps to check further advance in prices if possible. The people desire that the cattle and meat business of Vienna be taken over hy-a proposed agrarian bank. Meal has advanced from 20 to 30 per cent.

Two survivors of the Mexican War of 1816-7 are living in Maine. Andrew Baker of Limington and Capt. David Webber of Buethbay Harbor. former is \$8 and the later 91.

FRISCO TO GET NEXT **ELKS CONVENTION?**

Several Delegations Arrive in Denver for Opening Sessions Today

DENYER, July 12 -- Sightseeing trips nd band concerts in Larious parts of he city afforded diversion today for consands of visiting Elks, here for the twenty eighth abnual reunion of he order, which formally opens

Special trains, bearing delegates and isitors from all sections of the country, continued to arrive throughout the day. Immediately upon their arrival the Atlanta, Ga, delegation started a campaign to secure the 1916 reunion. Pittsburg also will seek to secure the national convention two cars from now. No opposition has

leveloped, it is said, to Sau'Francisco

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for the convention city next year.

or tonight at the Mr.E. obprch. South. will not be held, but there will be services for members, converts and thers Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

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Commissioner Davies of the Bureau of Corporations Submits Report

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Concenration of timber lands in the United tales in the hands of a few owners s discussed at length in the second and third paris of the report of the bureau of corporations on the lumher industry, submitted to President Wilson today by Commissioner Da

Two men hold 49 per cent of the timber in southwestern Washington, the report says; five men hold 36 per cent in western Oregon; six have it per cent in northeastern California 10 have more than half in the sed wood area, and in north-central Idaho four holders have 50 per cent.

Held for Speculation.

"The control of our standing timber in a comparatively few enormous holdings, speculatively held far in advance of any use thereof, and the creat increase in the value of timber, resulting in part from such specula tive holding, are underlying facts that will become more and more important elements in determining the price of lumber as the supply of timber di-minishes, says the report.

The main fact shown is that 1.694 imber owners hold in fee over one wentleth of the land area of the entire United States from the Canadian to the Mexican border. In many states these 1,694 own no lands at all In the 900 timbered counties investi gated, they own one-seventh of the

These 1,694 holders own 105,600,000 cres. This is an area four-fifths the size of France; or greater than the entire state of California; or more than two and one-half times the land area o the six New England states. Sixteen holders own 47,800,000 acres, or nearly 10 times the land area of New Jersey enough to give 15 acres to every make states where almost all their holdings

Part of Land Worthless.

"Not all this land is suitable for griculture. In the south and in the lake states and in part of the west a Rucker, assistant surgeon general of large portion of it can be used for griculture after the timber is rethe land is mountainous and adapted ployed in a restaurant within two chiefly to reforestation. Much of the blocks of where the first case was railroad-owned land outside the timper regions is acid or semiarid

'In the upper peninsular of Michi gan 45 per cent of the land is held; mostly in fee, by 32 timber owners. In Florida, 52 holders (mostly timber owners) hold one-third of the land in the entire state.

"Lavish land grants and loose, Illenforced land laws are the historical background of the concentration fand and timber ownership shown this report. A study of the preson ownership of 7.370,000 acres of road, wagon-road and canal-grand. background of the concentration of this report. A study of the present whership of 7.370,000 seres of rallroad, wagon-road and canal-gran lands, covering most of the granted lands in the map area, and a little elsewhere, shows that of these particular lands, granted long ago to single corporations, apparently with the idea that they would be quickly sold to settlers, only to per cent are now distributed in small-holdings. Eightyfive per cent are dwned by the grantees or their successors, or by large timber holders. Of \$2,500.000 acres granted to three western railroads in the 60s, the mads still retained 40 per cent in 1910.

States Aid Concentration.

Moreover, the states appear to have isposed of the various federal grants made to them in such a way as to ontribute to the concentration of land and timber ownership. Florida is a striking example of this. Again, the public land laws, the cash sale law (how repealed), the strip laws and the impestead and timber and stone laws operated, at least in tmber regions. transfer government lands directly or almost directly to grant holders. "Ninety-eight per cent of the 1,500;

000, acres comprised in the largest timber holding in the lake states was acquired in a wholesale manner, chiefly from tracts disposed of by the government through grants to the state or under the scrip and the cash sale laws.

"This marked concentration in the whership of land has two important aspects. The first is the concentra tion of control of the natural tenources. other than agricultural in the area comprised in these great holdings. Besides the timber now standing, part of the land must be depended on, together with the hational forests, to supply future crops of timber. Furthermore, some of it has valuable resources of ores, oil, gas, water power,

Owners Retain Land.

"The second is the possibility that these holdings, which will form a considerable proportion of the future area used for agriculture in this country may be retained under concentrated control. Formerly lumbernez often got rid of their cut-over land at nominal prices or let it so for taxes. But as the agricultural pe bilities of such land have become apparent this policy is being abundoned.

"A large part of the pragant cutover land is now of considerable value for tillage. That part of the present timberland which, when denuded will be arable, will have a higher and higher value as land the longer the timber is kept uncut; because if the timber is held for many years the land when finally denuded will be in greater demand for agriculture. Such a condition suggests the following potential effects upon the public: High prices for land sold to services increase of the tenantry system, or direct farm-

ing by large corporations. The data obtained by the bureau, so far as land is concerned, are not aufficient for a study of the land problen as a whole. The cover Thy TEE

Show Partial Condition.

"They show conditions only at the ime of the investigation, and do not how whether the concentration is increasing or decreasing. They are not typical of present conditions in agricultural communities, where the averse size of holding is, of course, much is, nevertheless, suggestive and worthy f serious consideration.

"Most of the land grants made on conditions, and it appears that in many cases not all of the conditions were complied with. The government s now attacking some of these grants for alleged violation of the conditions "The abuse of the general land laws

in the past suggests that any lands restored to the public domain by these, or other, forfelture suits should not be disposed of under the present land laws. To allow such lands to be taken up by private parties before the revision of the public land laws has been completed would be to lose much of the public benefit from their recov-

NEGRESS IS LYNCHED IN SOUTH CAROLINA FOR KILLING CHILD

ORANGEBURG, S. C., July 12.-Rosa Carson, a negress, was taken from the jail at Elloree, near here, today and lynched. She is said to have confessed to beating to death the 12-year-old daughter of Dr. F. Bellya.

The negress was taken to the scene of the crime by the mob and nanged to a tree. Afterward the body was riddled with bullets. The confession was made just previous to the hang-

Searching parties found the body of

the murdered child early today after an all night hunt, partly hidden beneath a log and covered with wounds. The hild disappeared late Saturday. Suspicion was directed toward the egress on account of recent frouble with the child's family.

FIFTH PLAGUE CASE IS REPORTED IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, July 12 .- Another case of bubonic plague, the fifth since the disease appeared two weeks ago, was found here today by Dr. W. C. the United States health service. The victim, the first woman to be loved; but in many parts of the west stricken, is a negress who was emfound. She was near death tonight.

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INTO FILM DRAMA; CROWDS SEE FINE ACTING Reporter Knows, for He's Tried It-Once

Romaine Fielding and Edwin Arden Thrill Big Audience in Production of 'Eagle's Nest'

crewds which followed Romaine Fielding's company yesterout over the mesa supposed did not anticipate they would have their heart strings pulled. Fielding was directing the reproduction of some 30 scenes for Edwin Arden's forthcoming motion picture of the "Easle's Nest." It was Arden's first appearance in motion pictures, and while he and Fielding have been on the regular stage for years. Arden was not spre of himself in the silent drama. One scene depicts Arden, the leading juvenile, standink with two companions, common, bigbearted mountaineers, and looking at the grave of Arden's mother.

The acting or lack of acting was perfection. The moving picture mathines were grinding away their thithful record when two big tears rolled whole self into the part and influencing his fellow actors, and really "mov ing" the crowd.

Puts in "Real Stuff."

later that a scene occurred between M. H. THOMAS TO these two big men in the play. Field-TELL OF COAL STRIKE ing, who takes the leading role as the heavy, is supposed to have killed Ar-M. H. Thamas of Ludiow will den's mother and the most realistic at the Idle Hour theater, Colo- struggle takes place. Fielding's nuafternoon at 3:30 merous and wonderful facial expressions Mrs Thomas is the wife of a are known the theatrical world over and will talk on the conditions He like Arden depends on expression recent coal strike in Ludlow, and not on ranting. In the play Arden dress will be repeated topight has won the love of the girl Fielding lock, at Carpenters hall, Colo- loves, It was a battle royal. Flelding rings. Wednesday evening at was not armed as they grappled, but lock. Mrs. Thomas will talk Arden was. The crowd stood on its en-air meeting at North park. tip-toes as the actors swaved from side to side. Arden's gun arm was pinloned, the gun dropped. Then Fielding fought AT ZOO PARK TODAY for a feroclous hold on the slighter man, and lifting him bodily over his head, threw him over what seemed to raction being the pie-eating be a high cliff. Fielding stood and dewhich a dozen hove have flantly surveyed his conquest. Such a ize is given the lad who picture of anger can scarcely be imples in a given time agined. Tears of absolute haired were

self together came to Fielding at the stuff in that. And the two men close of the scene and said. Non re laughed. a dub. Romaine. You had the real to was the personification of the

VOLUNTEER OFFICERS' RETIRED LIST URGED

G. A. R. Post Adopts Resolutions Ask ing Congress to Provide for Volunteer Veterans

alone the prince of clair- the United States has never made provision for the proper care of the voland is recognized by the uniter veterans of the Civil war. The

etter your condition in every pos- should, with respect to pay and emoi way. Thousands of people are uments be placed on an equality with present today simply because that a officers of similar rank in the regular

dvigable to make a change in bust- the volunteer soldiery—both rank and

file: And, Whereas, the Inducements and prom-HOM SHALL I MARRY: HOW ises so freely held out to the volun-ter officers in time of the nation's peril have been wholly ignored in some VER BE DIVORCED? DOES AN particulars, more especially in the matter of making just and adequate pro-YER SHARE THE LOVE THAT vision for this class of valunteer sol-HURULLY BELONGS TO MET IF diers when overtaken by age and in-

RE: AM I DIABLE TO ACCI. congress to establish a volunter offithe commissioners and of discussions bowels and puts the system in good vestorday over the D. & R. C. and L. C. and D. C. Sold by a special car carrying 50 Louistana cars. The BHOULD 1 INVEST MI only in honor of the officers who so meetings as committee of the whole Helley Arcularius Drug Co. Adv. Elka also arrived. The Rock Island NELT IN WHAT WHAT THE TAX THE CO. Through a long period of years un-

USELL PROPERTY? HOW CAN I lief of our comrades, and will by every applicant for such a license, but also van GOOD LUCKY. HOW CAN I legislation to that end. It would be a peat from the clerk's decision to the CCELL IN BUSINESS? HOW CAN disgrace to the nation to let this class-MAKE MY HOME HAPPY! of her brave defenders has away without rendering some just recognition to their invatuable services. Resolved, That copies of these resolu-RRY THE ONE I CHOOSE? 18 tions be given to the public press to

THE ANY DIL OR MINERAL ON era as may seem necessary and expe-C. W. HESSER. ommander.

· Adjutant.

LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF TYPEWRITERS RECEIVED BY LOCAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Thirty Underwood typewriters were received by the Brown Business collebe the latter part of the week. This was elected on the Democratic ticket, li also tell bu ... a yed when you by Mr. Brown with the Underwood

Mr. Brown reports an increased en-

actly wall him a you have and only represents half of the order placed and who will be a candidate to succeed himself. Albert H. Horton of 428 North Weber street, deputy clerk of the county court, will be one of the candidates. The other will be John H. Baker of 114 East Jefferson street, public accountant. Although neither

ROMAINE FIELDING

Will Film Dangerous Scene.

In the production of "Lagle's Nest

ealism will reach its highest point, for

fact that in the estate of Glen Eyrie,

r Fagles Nest glen, there are five

nests. Two are familiar to many local

jicople and the tourist, as they are in

plain sight, high on the huge rock to

the right of the entrance. The other

three are well up in Queen's canen,

fully 350 feet from the floor of this

City Ready to Act

The ordinance, if adopted, will give

the city clerk the right to refuse any

applicant for such a license but also

peal from the clerk's decision to the

council. It will give the council the

right to revoke any license summarily

must state his name, address, length

of residence in Colorado Springs, and

Pikes Peak region. The proposed or

dinance does not change the present

Anide from the discussion of the

tourist driver ordinance, nothing but

routine business came before the coun-

I'wo Candidates Out

for 'I'reasurer's Job

Two candidates at least will try for

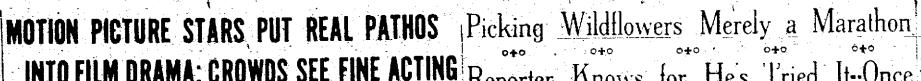
the Republican nomination for county

treasurer to oppose Samuel J. Bryan

the present occupant of the office, who

cil at the meeting yesterday.

highest type of acting.



By EARL POTTER.

Vildflowers are specificized postes. mostly by tourists. So continuously are they become wilder and wilder as the boarding house. season progresses. They arow on sunches. Picking wildflowers is mereof these choice flowers. The number of aucli-flowers collected varies in direct ratio to the number of stones in one's shoes and stickers in ones thumb,

PEAK'S MONSTER EYE TO OPEN AT DUSK TON GHT

Searchlight on Mountain Top Will Send Rays Into Valley; Snow

on Summit Yesterday

Dan Cupid has been a visuer on the Peak for the last few days and due o his influence the hig scarchlight on the summit did not shine last night as planned. It will flash forth tenight or the first time this season.

W. A. Attwell, who operates the mammoth eve at the top of the Peak was married a short time ago, but did POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS not take his honeymoon. He left the nummit yesterday to bring his bride back to the top of the big mountain. He will be on duty this evening behind the powerful lenses and the gleam of the searchlight will in reality by rate from the honeymoon.

The light will be flashed on at dusk this evening and will burn every night for the remainder of the season. The management has made special error to set the huse machine into shape in time for the visiting Elks.

Snow fell on the Peak vestoring for the first time this mouth and early in that this year is below the average as the day three inches covered the top of the mountain. Many parties walkthe summit to watch the sun if the snow had melled.

The largest crowd of the season visited the Peuls vesterday and it was necessary to run three special trains agent of the Colorado Midland failthe specials the regular trains can up with every seat filled.

RAIN AND HAIL STORM an eagle in its nest will be taken by CENTERS AROUND PAKK he moving cameras. It is a curious

Yesterday & Heavy Downpour South of Springs Confined to Radius of

A lierce storm of rain and ball In one of the scenes, the leading which lasted for only about to min resterday afternoon about 3 parack it the district comprising the caning chines, will also have the novel ex-Stratton park. Broadmoor and harting rears it centered at Stratton park Mr Fielding from reports given to nim by his superintendent of Glen but extended as far up South Chev-Eyric believes that the descendants of onne canon as Seven Falls, and as far

into lay wild as the Zoo. People living along theyenne road suffered some dantage in varies and secious damase nas donc in the canlast night as safe. Chevenne crees. on New Ordinance aters from the storm.

The rain washed sand on the street any vehicle carrying passengers for park. This delayed traffic on that line and show them the important places each on one light truck. The nulk was that Any person who wishes to drive car tracks at the entraine to Stratton hire must obtain a license from the for about half an hour.

city clerk before doing to and which When you feel lazy, out of sorts and requires that the applicant must have lived in Colorado for as least one year yawn a good deal in the daytime, you before such a license may be issued, can charge it to a torpid liver which resterday and will stay in Colorado was introduced at the meeting of the has allowed the system to get full of Springs until tonight. The New Engcity council yesterday morning. The impurities. HERBINE cures, all dis-jund Elks, numbering 100, are at the measure is the result of consideration profess produced by an inactive liver. Antiers, where they will remain until of the tourist driver problem by all it strengthens that urgan; cleanses the this evening. The Utah biks arrived sickly. Get rid of these parasites at

When the ordinance was brought up yesterday, final action on it was de-PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS. WARD 1 PRECINCT 2 ferred to a special meeting tomorrow

A Progressive caucus of Ward 1 precinct 2, will be held Tuesday even ing at 1220 North Telon street for the selection of this delegates to the county and legislative assemblies. Dr. Caroline E. Spencer, as chairman, husfor any reason it thinks sufficient. In issued the call for the caucus.

applying for his license, the applicant his knowledge of the scenery in the

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company, which has been in operation was raised about a foot by the flood the Mamo hotel and leave for Denver for little more than a week, announce rado Springs 22 cans of fresh cream and milk weighing about 80 pounds track soon to be in operation the company expects to be able to bring in 40

> Worms interfere with the growth of children. They become thin, pale and checrful children WHITE'S CREAM

News of the Courts

The police vestorday arrested Harry Tender, Cliff Woodard and Charles Davis on descriptions furnished by the Pueblo authorities. The men whose descriptions were sent out are wanted in connection with holdups in Pueble Friday night. The three men arrested here were taken to Pueblo last night. by an officer from that city.

Edward Reuknell bas filed a money and by a specie. car carrying on Louisiana VERMIFUGE destroys worms and demand suit in the district court Adv. Elka also arrived. The Rock Island benefits the whole system. Price 25c against C. D. Weimer, for \$1:560 in hought in a party of 40 from Pennper bottle. Sold by Helley Arcularies claimed to be due on a promissory Adv. note made March 3, 1908.

SINTON'S WEEKLY YO-OORT LETTER

Have you ever tried enting your Yo port with saited apray crackers? if not; you are missing a delightful summer dish. Put a little sait in the Yo core to help bring out that rich flavor. Then drop a few crackers in the common to this vicinity Tuesday milk and eat them with the Yo-out before they jose their crispness. Another delightful and wholesome refreshment is had by substituting popcorn for the crackers. Toast also goes well with the mild acid flavor of the Yo cort.

Get the habit of hunting for the rich, creamy flavor of the milk. You can hen realize who this food-drink is coming to be so popular all over the country. By the way, did you know that Colorado Springs is setting a high-quality product in this line, cheaper than it can be had anywhere else in the country. Most of the new Bulgarian drinks which are being sold in the eastern states are either made of skimmilk, or of skimmilk and fresh milk mixed, half and half. And the price is away up at 10c per half-pint in the restaurants and soda fountains, and 15 to 20c per quart sold retail about town. Before commencing to manufacture Vo-cort for sale, we experimented to flad out what the result would be in the quality of the product if made from skimmlik. We found that the milk would nearly always be as thick as when made of whole milk, but would always lack that rich, buttery flavor that makes it so delicious Taking everything into consideration, we decided that we would do better is make it from full-cream milk from the start, even if we could not reduce the

price to quite so low a figure. EVER EAT ANY YO OORT CHEESE?

You can make a most delictious, soft, full-cream cheese, full of the beneficent Bulgarian germs, by hanging up a quart of Yo-cort in a fine-meshed sack, in a cold place, and allowing it to drain for about 24 hours. When it is about the consistency of butter, take down the sack and work as little sait into it. and you will have the finest, smoothest; most delicious, snow white cheese you ever tagted. TRA IT! When it is finished apread it thick on your break

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down Arden's cheek. It was the perconflication of an actor throwing his

You're a dub. Eddy." said Fielding. You certainly put a lot of real stuff

"Oh I don't knew, you'd have done eet Metal and Furnace Work the same, replied Arden It wasn't more than half an hour

free to patrons of recorded by the camera. As they stopped, Arden gathered him-

Resolutions playing the organization picturesque spot of nature. reads to support a movement to se. juvenile Mr. Arden, will be lowered reads to support a movement to seby a paper some 60 feet from the 10p utes but which assumed almost the
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by his for the restablishment of a vot. of the cliff down to the nest of the proportions of a cloudbutst, organized ie affairs of life, a bill for the establishment of a volunteer officers retired list have been eaglets. The two eamers men obwratpassed by Post No. 22, G. A. R. Ac-

resolutions are as follows: Whereas, At the outbreak of the Eyric believes that the descendants of the Whereas, At the outbreak of the same family of eagles which first Civil war, when a volunteer army was the same family of eagles which first being formed to suppress rebellion and built their nest out in the open are e not only tells you what your maintain our free government distinct those now breeding in the canon beyond has been and will be, but also how thorities that officers; of volunteers

see things for themselves or are. Whereas. The great ann arguous to a flict was carried on and fought to a following the right trade or pro- successful issue mainly through the heads efforts of ion. You may wish to know if it self-sacrificing and heroic efforts of

only in honor of the officers who so NEIT IN WHAT SHALL I IN effectively served the country in her time of trial, but to provide, in part at least, for their decent support in A TRUST MY FRIENDS! IN declining years. Therefore, be it least TOWN OR STAFE WOULD I Resolved. That we individually and the control of the contro MOST SUCCESSFUL? HOW CAN as a Grand Army post will most cor-

A. E. FEHLEISON. SASA CURL

ROBERT WAUGH. Senior Vice Commander. EDGAR T. ENSIGN. Committee.

COMPANY. while several makes of typewriters price hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday are used, the students have a pret-

The states, at the road of states that he will have to enlarge his and party leaders definitely that they quarters if the increase continues.

There is much satisfaction, however, in raing on a street car with a bouquet Like rooms and beard they are hunted of rare wildflowers; for it will cause more envious glances than a piece of the uncultivated blossoms mursued that white meat of chicken at a summer

Wildflowers often play an important mountain sides and short notice. They part, in Cupid's summer campaign. come in the summer time and in Many a wild blossom placed in a coat lapel under the blue-plush sky of a ly one way of doing a marathon race mountain side has started this ness The choicest wildflowers are thise for the building and loan association. which grow 500 feet updat on a steep, Pull many a wildhower is born to sucky mountain side. Unly those who blush, but not unseen, and to take the are wild about wildflowers will spend count as its petals fall one by one to the onergy necessary to guther a bunch the flower song of the loves me, he Witdflowers go by different names.

but they are too will to come. Like summer girls they arrive has various shades and shapes. Some wildflowers have fragrance, but with others it is only an odor. The primrose is one of the showiest wildflowers. It slways smells as though it were ripe. The primrose blooms at night and leads a cild night life. Like some people it is all in the morning after. If is one of un things that does not obey the 12 o'clock closing law.

Each wildflower has a pistli, but none is dangerous except the shooting star. Although the wildflowers grow in beds they never sleep late. It it were not ion wilddowers many boarding house tallies would be devoid of any attractions, thousands of little bees couldn't make honey scores of poems, would remain unborn and hundreds of hay fever patients might enjoy their own homes

PRACTICALLY NORMAL

First Six Months Show Slight Decrease Over Last Year: Railroads About Up to Average

far as business goes, reports from the postoffice and the rallroad offices show that husiness is nearly up to the averrise experienced severe cold and much age. At the postoffice for the six discomfort from the storm. By the menths ending June 30, 1913, the total time the first trains arrived at the receipts were \$58,700.42. For the six Summit house vesterday morning most mouths ending June 30, 1914, the total receipts were \$58.589.16, showing a decrease of only \$111.28

According to N. L. Drew, genera to handle the people. In addition to road here, conditions are about nor mal with the receipts about equaling those of last year. The baggage receipts at Maniton are even to date with those of last year also. More inquiries from Kausas and Texas have been coming in than were received last ear, and Mr. Drew said vesterday that here were more acople in the heighbor hood of Fig Pass, Green Mountain Falls and Cascade than he had seen for soveral seasons

ELK DELEGATIONS HERE ON WAY TO GRAND LODGE

Parties From All Sections of Country Stop in Springs En Route to Denver

Tomorrow will be a busy day for local Elks for delegations of the antlered herd will be arriving from all over the country on their way to the convention in Denver. The San Franisco Elks numbering 100 acrive over houses, but the greatest damage was the Santa Fe carly tomorrow morning some in Stratton park, where the had to spend a few hours here. The Cinbattered down flowers and foliage. No clanati party of 50 on their special train over the Santa Reservice at 1 ens, and all the bridges were reported victock in the morning to spend the day. They will stay for the night at

The local lodge will send committees to meet the different delegations lodge cooms where they will keep

open linuse: Several large parties of Elks came in cylvania and a party of 100 from New

VAN BRIGGLE POTTERY TO HOLD 'FLOWER DAY'

spress of wild flowers will have an morning at the Van Briggle pottery when the second monthly "flower day" will be held. The exhibit will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night. The company has been making a spe-

cial effort to complete the collection of Pikes Peak wild flowers and this aft ernoon more than a dozen people will go out into the mountains to gather the blossoms for Tuesday's exhibition. Each variety will be exhibited from vases bearing the contaion and botanial name of the flower. The exhibition room of the pottery

features added. The new shades were made at the pottery. The public is in-vited to the "flower day," and lectures on the making of pottery will be given as the visitors are shown through the plant. MILK AND CREAM IS

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Aubstantial, truthful citizen? What

De you have much snow, and how

cold does it get Do you use autos

all winter: And would like to know

something about rents and if it is bard to get a house in the suburhs-

a house of seven or eight good-sized

me hear as soon as possible, please.

rooms, and how much a month? Let

From Jacksonville. Ill. I am con-

templating spending my vacation in

your city. Would you kindly send me

homes between the Springs and Mani-

would like to make it my home if

some kind of employment, could you

week or two line you give me the

an give me along these lines.

From Denison, Tex. I am advised

that you will be in a position to give

Manitou-perhaps both-for the sum-

fer as you may have touching this

subject. Please let me hear at an

early late, as I am anxious to get

want to know what the prospects are

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week

ending July 9, fold as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman &

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South End.

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add C. McLean to Earl C. Heinly, No0 ft I. 2. Blk 13, C. S.
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part I. 12-14 sub Blk 217, C. S.
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Grundemeier. Blk 7; Corona add

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Celorado Springs
State Realty to F. L. Canot. L 1
Blk 2 State add. Colo. Springs
Bethia Roby to Elmer F. Raton.

Blk 2 State and Com Springs
Bethia Roby to Elmer F. Eston
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Elmer F. Eston to Frank W.
Coakley et ux. L 7 sub Blk 243,
Colorado Springs

REALTY TRANSFERS

The Keystone Realty company re-

certs real estate conditions improving.

The properties at 1210 North Telon

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age of 27 years.

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Froi Topeka, Kan As I am think-Inquiries from prospective visitors and homeseekers are coming to the ing of making a trip to Colorado by Chamber of Commerce in greater num- suio, am destrous of obtaining such ber than ever before in the history of information as you may have conthat organization. The character of cerning your roads. Will you kindly these requests for information is such furnish me such interature as you as to indicate that they are from fied may have, especially on the drives ple who are planning to come to Colo- around Colorada Springs? From Dexier, Kan.-Please send me lado Springs and the Pikes Peak reauto guide book and any other information that might be of interest to

It has been a noticeable feature of the letters of the last two months that the requests for information from people contemplating spending several weeks or the summer here have been in greater number than ever hefore. and the vicine of the careful and intelligent handling be such inquiries is non manifesting itself in the humber of callers every day at the headquartess of the Chamber of Commerce. Many of these are people who have previously been in correspondence with the Chamber of Commerce or who have been directed by railroad officials or by friends to call at the offices for information and assistance.

Many Letters Received Daily.

It our luquirles are any index, the Pikes Peak region is this summer having a larger percentage of visitors who bare come with the idea of spendor rooms and are wally making this kingly inform me in regard to little and small cars are making the trip ing the summer have taken cortages city their summer homes, said Secretary A. W. Henderson vesterday. Many families have written us for engelstance in the matter of securing accommodations, and it is a part of there are chances for a man to get our regular business to help visitors comfortable accommodations kindly tell me what a little home and to extend such courtestes as may make their stay here pleasant thur headquarters on the fourth floor in the that you would give me the informa-Burns building are open at all times tion I want. Myself and wife want to to strangers and we are clad to have come to your city for a short stay, a

The increase in inquiries is due in address of reasonable boarding houses great measure to the effectiveness of where we could get a good toom for advertising plans carried out by the this time, beginning about July 187 Chamber of Commerce. Individual Do you know of some such place attention is given every letter of in- where we might go a little way out quiry received, and in addition to in the country where it might bemore sending printed matter descriptive of seasonable than right in the city." I the region every letter receives a per- will appreciate any information you gonal answer.

The following letters, picked out of solume and the nature of the in- me the following information, vizquiries, and the wide territory from I desire later to send my wife and

From La Harne, Kar, We have property in this tring we would like mer. I wan to know something of rado Springs, or in that part of the respect to private boarding houses, state, not farther than three miles from railway station. We would like good enough to let me have such mata small hace where we could manage Quitre, fruit, cte

information reserving farming and them started hoping to follow them the opportunities in easiers Colorado. Law planning is then to your sention soon to investigate conditions there. From Kalamazoo, Mich-The en-closed leaflet will explain briefly to tou an article of merit, for the sale of voir state we are in need of a ligh-grade man.

From La Roy, Kim - Please send me price of farming lends in different parts of your county. Also would like to know whether there is still government land that can be homestead. ed and can one take 220 deres there es a huntermad Myself and several others are looking for location From Fairview, Rla . Piease send

me what interactic for ran in refereach to your town From San Diego, Cal Will ton

kindly send me the names of some places in wolly chere board can be chtained for \$10 to \$t; per week would like to be centrally located near a ousements but where there is a perch, and some ground hat the a E W Moods of ux in John F From Pittsfield Mass. As I am

Laving a number of incidities in resard to Colorado Springs, especially in regard au the econic autactions, may I ask the favor of such matter as you have for free distribution, especially those having colored views. If you lave any information in regard to the extent and manner of its acquisition. I should be glad to know those particulars about Mr. Persons sift of the starden of the Gods park

From Concordia Kan About the first of August I will take an auto tour to some point or paints in Cololade. I have been informed that you issue a log of roads around Colorado Springs What information does this give and what is the charges for the book or books?

Stin Diseases Often a Mystery

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> Ocean to Ocean highway, both from Glenwood Springs and from Meeker. and these together with the reports from Salt Lake City tell of a road that is not merely passable-but is practicade for motoring and is now in position to demand the transcontinental travel to which its scenic and other natural care to answer these questions, will rou please hand this to some good,

advantages entitle, it. is a splendid road, and in Lake county, section Saturday night, but on Sunday ness schools. I am thinking of spend- from Granite to the top of Tennessee he made the return in three hours flat. ing the winter there. What is the Pass, past Twin Lakes and through He covered 14 miles out of Rifle in 20 climate like during the wheter months. Leadville is a new piece of road that minutes not such bad time and this is superfine. It is expected that the work of completing the connection on the western side of Tennessee Pass with the narrow gauge grade will be completed within the next few weeks.

Through Grand Canon. With regard to the road through the anon of the Grand river, which has suffered this spring from high waters, the following authentic report is received.

illustrated booklets advertising vour "While the road through Glenwood canon is not a modern honlevard, large ton if one routh get one reasonable? SUNDAY'S TRAINER WILL

Othic Sackett, Formerly Known as From Kansas City. No. -1 am tola Young Kid McCoy, Not Going With Party Tomorrow

Billy Sunday will leave Colorado Springs tomorrow, but an important part of Billy Sunday's party will remain behind. Othic Sackett, physical trainer of the evangelist, has taken such a fancy to Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region that he has decided to spend the remainder of the summer here. Sackett has played a his part in the meetings closing here today although not a conspicuous part. He has been one of the vallant personal workers and every night has threaded his way among the audiences accommodations in particular with the cost thereof, etc. Will you he

Sackelt intends to train severall summer, men who have come here to recuperate from strenuous labor in the pulpit. He is 31 years old hur still handles the gloves officiently, as well as effectively.

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featherweights of the ring. He was beaten in 1960 by Ad Wolgast in Los Angeles. In training for tite Chief Manitou susher will be that hattle he worked with Freddie open Sunday afternoon from 2:30 p. Weish, who last week gained a decision over Willie Ritchie in England.

Sackett is in condition all the time for he does not use tobacco or liquer. Te has traveled both with a circus and hurlesque groupe doing an athletic act. At the are of 30 he quit the ring and went into the plane business with a brother at Uniontown, Pa. There he became converied—though not at a revival. It was only after the meetings held st Huntington, W. Va. that Sachett came to Billy Sunday. He proved himself so sheable to the evengelist that he has been made one of

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Reports just received indicate that daily Cars carrying from four to sevthe Colorado and Utah divisions of the en people have been doing this canon Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway road for several weeks. At the present are now in good condition for motor time there are a number of men emtravel Letters came yesterdsy to A. W. ployed in repairing the road, and they Henderson, secretary of the Pikes Peak are making the bad places even better than the good places were before the high water.

For that section of the road from Glenwood Springs via Rifle and Meeker to the state line, the following report comes from Glenwood Springs:

"Several auto loads went from here to Meeker for the Fourth. One of the cars made the 74 miles in three hours and From Colorado Spirngs to Leadville five minutes. A cloudburst swept that Mecker."

Between Meeker and Riffe. A report from Meeker says:

"At this season of the year, there are likely to be frequent beavy rains, but generally the road is in good condition in most places in excellent condition. Contractors are at work hetween here and Rifle and also on the Wolf Creek cutoff between White river and the onnection with the Thornburg road in Moffatt county. Autos are going daily between here and Vernal, Utah, and report no serious trauble. The run being easily made in seven or eight hours. Dozens of autos run daily between here and Biffe making it in about three hours. Almost any car can make it REMAIN DURING SUMMER from Glenwood to Vernal in a day and, within the next 30 days, it can be made much easier.

Late reports from Salt Lake City

There is a good road from Salt Lake City vis Vernal to the Colorado-Utah line, and after a few weeks the only questionable part of it which is between Jensen and the state line, will be put in first-class shape, and the projects now under way will be completed. Pohtographs which have just arrived from Utah show that the stretch hetween Jensen and the Colorado line has recently been greatly improved.

Glenwood-Grand Junction. Regarding the road from Glenwood Springs to Grand Junction, comes this

Since cars are gaing to and fro be tween Glenwood and Grand Junction. at the thermalle and spoken a word skine the road is in good here and there in the interest of the shape. We had a number of cars from nere and there in the interest of the the west at Henwood this week and cause for which his employer is fight- all came with no trouble I understanding repaired and no longer troubles the esangelists and preschers here this authist. I also understand that cars ran make the trip into Utah west of Grand Junetlon I know some have been coming from that section to this

The Chamber of Commerce is making His life has been a waried one. At special efforts this year in receive fre-

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Even since the (irst publication o the international language there have Been Esperantists who have laid great stress in their thought upon its official recognition by the governments of the world, and have regarded this and this outy as the mark of its actual triumph. In reality its real success depends aron its popularity, and the court of final appeal consists not of the rulers out of the masses. Ver there is no doubt that official support may be very heighti, in fact already in various countries of both hemispheres. a pawerful inpetus has been given to Esperanto study by the favorable attitude of rulers, especially when directed to the shaping of educational ourses in public schools. An example of this was afforded some time since in the limited area of a Green-Turkich island by the appreciative welcome won from the prince of Samor: another and more important instance was no ficed in this column a few weeks since in the case of the Esperanto institute of Saxesy in some other parts of Europe permission, at least, is acproced to the placing of Esperanto upon the course of teaching, in others its study among pupus or vicer students must be arranged independently of the curriculum and its en-The American men and women must of their individual and unofficial preference. This last condition is by no means to be regarded as deplorable; our food is rich. Our blood is filled for when a purely voluntary trial of Esperanto has given good results, its subsequent admission to the regular courses will be more likely to he fruit ful of permanent results. In the city of Washington, D. C.

the preliminary stage, if not passed has at least been long under There are a number of accomway. cloudy, full of mediment on you are plished Esperantists in our capital city. some of whom have been conversalit with the language for a long period of years. Some of the highly regarded private schools of the city have edmitted it to their curricule, and a large number of school children bave at me time and another had it brought to their attention. It was therefore, not without some right to expect success that "House Resolution 415" was submitted to the second session of the been used for generations to flush and sixty-third congress by the Hen. Rich ary 28 of the present year. This resolu-

Resolved, that the study of Esperanto as an auxiliary language and a mistake by having a good kidney other countries shall be made a part Adv. of the regular course of study in the

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public school of the District of Co-Jumbia. it would appear that the Missouri congressman was not merely a perfunctory father of the bill in the interest of others, but was thoughtfully convinced of desirability of its passage: It was referred to the commuttee on education and like so many other propositious which reach the committee stage in their progress toward enactment, seems very likely to terminate its pareer at that point, Per-Haps a better fate might have been and secured for it had triends of Esper- Elks clin some time during their view, anto throughout the country labored in its behaif; but here it was most fortunate in regard to a backing. Those who had secured its introduction seemed to think they had done enough. assist the cause knew nothing of this particular measure; and if it dies in committee, it may fairly be said to

have perished of neglect. When the attempt is renewed, it is to be hoped that a reasonable amount of concerted



Seldemridge Grain

effort may be pledged for it in ad- probably August 6, by the cancer and all the friends of the international language apprised that something is to be undertaken in furtherance of the common cause

MASTER PAINTERS WILL BE HERE EARLY IN AUGUST

Members of the Master Painters as sociation, which will hold a convention in Adorado Springs, August 5, 6 If he given a dinner at the

men of Denver. A letter te some of the plans for the dinn received in Colorado Springs day from William R. McFarlam retary of the McMurtry Manufac company of Denver who is a m of the entertainment committee convention. The material men plaining to secure several rand features for part of the entertain at the dinner.

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Sunday took for the sub- wife starved me into it" his sermon, Not Far From moved by reverent inquiry. gimu - He-said:

"Thou art not far from the of God '- Mark xii:34: son may be very near the king-

meame of the young lawyer to to which lesus said he was some of the brightest lights that have said to it it it is so seen an opportunity of the seed for the law Finney whose that it is so suggestive at preaching is responsible for the religions. A short time later he got another kingdom of the which is attitude trained for the law Finney whose the later he got another kingdom of the law Finney whose is something to trained for the law Finney whose the later he got another kingdom of God. accept Christ and are born New York to this day.

kind. There are no desalvation. I am aware that repugnant to some minds. ick so wonderful that some of and by the fingers of angels.

a secret spring in the clock. Lack Secret Touch. uck ceased to run. The cock crow, the milkmaid failed to her way, the anvils did not nd the apostles did not march nn procession. Then they paid nand he went and put his finger

ht and went into the tower and

in her way, the anvils clanged had apostles marched in selemn would stop or tun at the maker's finger on the

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Figure 1 that does not exist.

They would be very community. They would be very community to the community of the community to the commu I've helped you to itention to others than to me." Starved Into Conversion.

To so to the meeting, but t to wilk the cows That was you.

re good enough for you to Christ

well go into the store and needs to be born again, on some clothes, his wife said. In the days of Jesus

day they helped him to milk and women: ext day they helped how to make the pland the man and his wife statical. Your morality is to be admired. It is the best thing outside of religion, from in the evening. When they is the best thing outside of religion, from the evening when the but it isn't religion and it isn't enough.

mosts that she was really go, whether great or small los to get him into the church But

acle last evening the Bill. I'm on the road to Heaven. My Arnold, He was thinking seriously. He was

all respect for the doubting man who experience. I am one of the kind that all respect for the doubting man who experience. I am one of the kind that is "in earnest. But the man with a believes that there are constant and its, to my mind, is more distress— modicum of sense and a big for of self—increasing plessings to be had if you than that of one who has been know any more what he is talking thing to know the fullness of God's come, apply about than a doc knows shout served. to a troubled conscience, and know any more what he is talking thing to know the fullness of God's about than a dog knows about astronous for the kingdom, and only or than a tomest on the back.

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the seaport city of their des- fession. No man is more exposed to give testimony, no. I can do the preachsubmutted against the blue assaults of infidelity and in more prone ing here,
to skepticism than a lawyer. He lives: The man told this story. His Godly silhouested against the blue assaults of the man fold this story; it is Gody to skepticism; than a likeyer. He lives father died, and the care of the family seame of the young lawyer to in an armosphere of argument. He rested upon the mother. The young seasultered these words, I do is moved by no emotion of faith. And rested upon the mother. The young will be sentered the rest the legal profession has furnished man was wild and kept had company. Whether he entered the rest the legal profession has furnished Finally he left home. One night as he o which Jesus said he was some of the brightest lights that have that hat tidd but I pre-blazed for God. I don't know a man

that I have chosen this text gious condition of central and western

faith in him you are out of Orice when he preached the chief. He went then it was night when you accept justice of the New York supreme he reached the illage where she lived are horn again you are in court of appeals was in the gallery; a heautiful night, He left the train court of appears was in the salidity of legantial free houses and as Finney preached the chief instant stated towards, the houses the and a dead person the dif-ing and a dead person the dif-case, I'd have to decide for him."

Finney preached on, and the chief instice said to himself: if he came should look towards the family plot. it from the fury and find for his side" Finney preached on, and the morant suppose it to have been chief got up and picked up his coat white stone glistening there, and he and hat and walked down from the said that the man who made sallery and went to the platform, lock was not paid for his work. He said: "Mr. Finney, If you care

is angry, and crept into the place invitation, I'll lead the way. Finney cried: "Wholl pray for me now stopped right there and said: My Mother's dead!" He lay there and friends the chief justice of the su- sobbed in his anguish until he dell preme court of appeals will lead the into a sort of a sleep. Men found him way to Christ. How many of you will there and carried him to his home and come? In 12 months over 10,000 men laid him upon the bed from which his had come into the kingdom among mother had gone to glory. Again he

he did to the letter of the law. He was in her grave, the cock crowed the milkmaid was willing to live up to the light he Oh, why don't

mentative. They are religious pugilists. You are alive today not dead. God and dancing and to do everything in most to the front benches. The evantual property of the pikes Peak Report of the pike done here in this city

was a gentleman from head to feet, to cross that distance than it took for these high schools next year, the choran upright man but that would not federacy.

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never save you o the me.

Only you've got, yet you pay looking into my face tonight is live his feet. He said to his men conception to others than to me. line according to a higher standard of this side of the line are Cuba and morals than that young man, but that Spain and our home and our wives and, sitts; also extending to them Ackley's didn't cave him and that won't save our children and comforts and aliame.

b. We'll pitch in and help understand me, I think his morality and honor." He jumped across the line only the cows. And they did it, and his gentility were in his favor. I am going to Peru. he said.

drove with her to fown and Jesus said that the publican and the His chief lieutenant followed him. my clothes aren't good it isn't so hard to convince a publican or a harlot that he or she needs Jesus Plzarro's conquent of Peru.

re good enough for you to list hard to convince a drunkard the line of safety or you are outside louge she told him, "and or a down-and-outer that he's all the kingdom of God. Old or young of the neighbors on Sundays," he said, "they aren't good is hard to convince a moral virtuous, and educated, white or colored, each was to clurch.

ment into the store and bought people to win from sin were the redidn't let an infidel persuade him, and his countenance upon thee, and give then she said. Now let's go then today. The last people to come the should you.

The young man who talked to Jesus gracious unto thee; the Lord dift up didn't let an infidel persuade him, and his countenance upon thee, and give neither should you.

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The thus will come when his head the Mr. It is church. South, made a brief the didn't go.

but it isn't reused who Chilst Noody sends for me for people to You may say to me: "Isn't that a own time. If I waited for people to you may say to me "Isn't that a own time. If I waited for people to you may say to me out of send for me I would never come." "But small thing to keep me out of send for me I would never come." "I am com-He owes me \$10 and I must so | You must confess A bue Ch. lst. get it's only \$10," she said. That's small thing to keep me out of send for me I would never much you own 3,600 acres, and it's Heaven?" I've never had the audacity ident come in how Death."

said next days. In a lot of stuff, pool and not deviate two miles flow its Death! Go get my pockethen I'll never fry another egg or route unless driven out of it by stolus. book, there Go get my safety deposit

the chickens and turkeys and baked. There is only one other way menthe chickens and little flat biscuits, thened in the Bible by which men might I'll give all to you'll you'll only go, they had a feast for three days, then be saved, and that is by the kasp- But Death says. The come for you had a feast for three days, then be saved, and that is by the kasp- But Death says.

for ve got to go 1 don't have to commit more than one of They drove to bea and hitched the sin to be a sinner. This man dot-ut be

was held there and large number of

the students were converted.

It is said that in that revival at Princeton three men who afterwards became presidents of the university were converted Burr listened to the preaching and became very much concerned. He went to a member of the faculty and consulted him about in asking whether he ought to give his

heart to God. "I think I would wait, Mr. Burr," he was told: "I wouldn't be carried away by the excitement if I were you. The young student took his advice.
Asson Burr is in hell tonight. He dipped his pen in infamy and wrote his name beside that of J. Benedict

A great many people suppose that after they have accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior, made a public ac-knowledgement of him as such and Some say: "If you want to lead me is to a Christian life. Well, there is to God, convince my reason." I have something more that company to fall respect for the day.

thin sight of the shore and him. He's a mutt. up and said: May I say a word? Mr.

-hizers can see the towers and. This young man belonged to a pro- Mondy said: If you wish to argue or
the seatort city of their des. fession. No man be made to a pro-

message, it said. "Your mother is very weak. She is constantly calling for Come.

way lay past the graveyard where he had left his father asieep, and it was natural that as he came to it he

Why Don't You Come? In the bright moonlight he saw the side it he saw a new-made mound. He had come too late.

He said: "Mr. Finney if four care He leaped over the fence and ran to interrupt your sermon and give the to the grave and fell upon it and invitation. I'll lead the way." Figure 1 them nearly every barrister in New sobbed. Who'll pray for me now that them nearly every barrister in New sobbed. Who'll pray for me now that them nearly every barrister in New sobbed. Who'll pray for me now that them nearly every barrister in New sobbed. Who'll pray for me now that fork. He found Christ the attached more to the spirit than through the prayers of the mother who

fone here in this city.

Sit. but. It's a longer journey than the cheers were almost as great as on
This young man was simiable and you've ever undertaken yet. Only from the night before when the girls reso-This young man was amiable and you've ever undertaken yet. Only from the young man was amiable and you've ever undertaken yet. Only from the year around ing it is preach; the crowd was given the was moral, of sound principle. He there to here but it takes more nerve button was read. You can just bet trying to preach; the crowd was given was moral, of sound principle. He there to here but it takes more nerve button was read. You can just bet trying to preach; the crowd was given around ing its undivided attention to the old was a gentleman from head to feet. To cross that distance than it took for something is goin to happen around ing its undivided attention to the old was a gentleman from head to feet. To cross that distance than it took for something is goin to happen around ing its undivided attention to the old was a gentleman from head to feet.

mistians you most precious most mendacious two. There are men here tonight with all noise on the platform attracted his idd. I ren't by four four flushers on earth. But his of their financial social and commer- attention, and when he turned back to

ing wouldn't go to the training of the morality of the world have said so. It'll comforts, is write pleaded with him to Jesus Christ would have said so. It'll comforts.

It is said that Pizarro took his in the said that Pizarro took his On this side of the line are liminer and so long when he gets started." privation, and possible death and Peru

here tonight. You are either across

head will tose from side to side.
The time will come when there will

church and cut the heads why God gives it. Us the only thing. Take my gold watch my jewelry my chickens and turkeys and baked. There is only one other way men-

-nine ten!"

He's gone. Telephone for the underwanted an the moon of the man and the letter, He said the month offices will be elected and name of the Father, the Son and the letter have been all best to be so and the letter of siles and name of the Father, the Son and the letter have a sold about the man and the letter have a sold about the man and the letter have a sold about the man and the letter have a sold about the man and the letter have a sold and name of the Father, the Son and the letter have a sold and name of the Father.

CHOIR SINGS FAREWELL TO EVANGELIST'S PARTY

(Tune, "Good Night, Ladies") Good-bye, Redy' Good-bye, Rody! Good-bye, Rody!

You're going to leave us soon. Joyrully we've sume for you, sung for you, sung for you; Joyfully wa've sung for you. For we know your heart's true blue,

Good-bye, Ackley Good-bye, Ackley! Good-bye, Ackley For you must leave us, too. Gladly we have sung your songs. sung your songs, suon your

songs: Gladly we have sung your songs God help you to write more.

Good-bye, Billy! Good-bye, Billy Good-bye, Billy! You've helped us all so much Faithfully you've preached to al preached to all preached to

Faithfully you've preached to all; th, may men heed God's call!

Good-hye, party! Good-bye, party! Clond-hye party! We're sorry to see you go. Earnestly we've thit the trail." "hit the trail." Hit the trail." Marnestly we've "hit the trail!" All honor due to you. -Wilma trime Spicer.

that old infidel keep you out of the Who'll come into the kingdom of tied? Come quick-quick-onick. (Copyrighted.)

TABERNACLE AUDIENCE SAD WHEN SUNDAY PREACHES

(Continued From Page One.) quieted them with the promise that

Mrs. Sunday woold speak today, Boys Hit Sawdust Trail.

The High school boys started some thing at the very beginning. At the the crowd in a wild cheer by marching down the trail in a body and taking penkents and during the latter part of their stand for the Lord. The action the service a woman was rolled down the wints us to know that he can make in danger, so the promises of God are the delegation had its effect on the the strail in a wheel chair. There is nothing they and taking penkents and during the latter part of the wints us to know that he can make in danger, so the promises of the most to a Christian. There is nothing they sold out of his promises is to take cannot deliver us from Take work.

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is discovered among the any difference at not know you have moral or whether you are moral or whether you are noral or whether you are out of the uthat does not exist kingdom you are lost. Then the choir broke aid. "I'm going wenturers."

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merged into "God Be With You Till ever save your and man or woman sword and drew a line on the sand at we Meet Again, some by the choic Rody thanked the singers for the utes when a foud peal of thunder

The people interested in Miss Saxe's Bible classes and the section prayer meetings were asked to rise. Perhaps going to say: If you want to go General Booth neard of a sign want and poverty.

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Just one thing divides you people gift of appreciation for her work. Miss best people—Colorado Springs." And it. Use the promises. The Lord fells be fed."

Saxe asked Rodeheaver to fell the conwhen the crowd laughed at his last you to use the promises. Millions have to used the promises are in the line of safety or you are outside ors to look up. Numbers 6:24, 25, 26, statement, he said. "That's true You don't know the promises are in the man in need. I never saw a Christian he kingdom of God. Old or young. Sunday suggested that "Rody" read the liave the meanest and the heat pagest. verses referred to He did: The Lord here I've ever met. Thank goodness, bless thee and keep thee; the Lord the mean ones are few." make his face shine upon thee, and be needs to be born again.

In the days of Jesus the hardest The young man who talked to Jesus gracious unto thee; the Lord diff up Rodeheaver sang He Loved Me So.

The Rev. R. Ira Barnett, pastor of Newspaper Men to ence that today the collections will be be a rap on the door.

"Who are you?" Death. "I didn't for Mr. Sunday his only remunerated for you. Why do you come here: for his five weeks work here. Be need for you why do you come here: he began his sermon. Sunday said. for Mr. Sunday, his only remuneration for his five weeks work here. Before

Sunday Answers Criticthings are true before printing them, reservations on Sunday and of no res-I'll bet that fellow never gave a cent ervations on the last day of the camtowards these meetings. I'll bet he paign. The newspaper men especialing of the whole law. But we can't I don't want your money or your land bon't give anything temorrow. What ly invite residents of the Union Printhe supplies bekan to play out.

She began to bring hones to the keep it new. The old law said: "Thou when there was no butter shalt not commit adultery" but Jesus and when there was no butter shalt not commit adultery" but Jesus to the plate and then he woman to hist after her, hath a stuck for two days and then he woman to hist after her, hath a stuck for two days and then he mitted adultery in his heart alre-dy."

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The met lots of fellows like the father who was saiking with the plate of the difference of the days and the new papers to use assestors paper for the edition containing it. Oh.

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The Business Woman's Bible of the condition containing the property of the property of the property of may new a star we the church He but he commits adultery. This man 16 nanutes—you have one minder you the baby in the wee, small hours of and as thus next up the church lie but he commits adultery. This man 16 adulters you have 16 seconds; the morning. Why don't you spank she said ante, was it her heart doesn't commit adultery, but he have 36 seconds you have 16 seconds; the morning. Why don't you spank he said ante, was it her heart doesn't commit adultery, but he have 36 seconds you have 16 seconds; the morning. Why don't you spank them one two-three him? a friend saked. He's too darned four five six ha! ha! seven right was the answer. That's the way to help the six ha! ha! seven right was the answer. That's the way to help the six ha! ha! seven right and the same really go. I ought to look at those people. The

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Not Far From Kingdom Sunday preached last evening on

Not Far From the Kingdom, He took his text from Mark 12, part of 34 "Thou art not far from the kingdom of God."

the kingdom" through the meetings of the last five weeks, but who refuse to take the final step. He argued with these who are holding back, showing them the folly of so doing. The sermon was good and strong thronghout.

physically than he has for some time. Hardh a moment passed that he wash't racing from one side of the platform.) to the other or climbing around and over his pulpit. When he completed his talk he was almost all in too; haven't tried to appeal to your

occasion, turning from his subject. I'm trying to appeal to your intellect and the said: have tried to throughout this campaign I want to show you that religion is the porld was found a few years agreementable. I could play on your emergin South Africa in the headerly reasonable. I could play on your emer in Sortions, but I haven't. You haven't innes. needed hankerchiefs, very often. Sunday was answering the charges of the Ming Edward. He was his in our this enemies who assert all his conforming when he died. It was worth years set on impulse and seldem reverts act on impulse and seldom remain faithful.

Big Opportunity Now. It overwhelms me to think that this In unat to last night of this came

paign," he said later. "Hundreds of you now. Tomorrow they will stop. you can remain unmoved is beyond

The evangelist closed his sermen with wonderful word picture of Death alling upon the infidel. He carried on the conversation between the two on the conversation between the two derstands but we cannot indicate in own the alste as it has been after all by simply hearing and reading some church people to go out after dence remained rigid even after he had. When we see we will know them there wouldn't have been more concluded his story. It was a marvelous in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and you know in Africa a tea kettle and an oxeast dence of your works and your against the property of the Lord them the years are a second of the large was a second or the large work and your against the property of the large was a second or the large was a second or your works and your against the property of the years are all the property or the large was a large was

Sunday's prayer was a plea with the saw, a commotive pull out a train. audience to accept the Lord. It was a said sort of argument and exhortation. Set- cart eral minutes before he concluded the prayer a man seated near the front rose and walked down the alsie. When the evangelist finally gave the invitation the man was waiting at his feet, close of the service they again started. The crowd-came forward more rapidly than usual. Following the delegation of High school boys, came a rush of

wed the milking to live up to the light he cheavily changed has been continued as willing to live up to the light he cheavily changed has been continued as willing to live up to the penitential beaches.

Hang Hoses of Crass.

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We have too many people reducting are not worth the powder it worth the powd rium for several minutes. Sunday was

> "Now you can see why I insist that Now you can see why I insist that:
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> In sign has growned by said:
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> "All you people are in like a bank note. They are of no hor watching that lady instead of look value unless used. Tou might storve thing you can offer to the Lord. Don't watching that lady instead of look value unless used. Tou might storve thing you can offer to the Lord knows your trou-

He starred again, and again was in because you will not use them.

He had been julking pertians 20 min.

When I get back east and get to talking with people about localities. I'm

During the song service. Chorister

Be Special Guests

All newspaper men, advertising men and employes of all departments of newspaper plants are requested to meet newspaper plants are requested to meet of seed the seed of the see then I'll never fry another egg or route unless driven out of it by stoling, book, there. Go get my safety deposit The man that wrote that letter is a of honor instead of a regular delegation book, there Go get my bankbook! or anything that you have. You must have such people ever done for us? ers home to accompany them to the

WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

The Business Women's Bible class will meet at the T. M. C. A. Tuesday, July 21, to effect a permanent organization. Aiready 180 business women
have enrolled in the class and it is expected that almost as many more mempected that almost as many more mempetted that almost as many more mempe ganization. Aiready 180 business women He's gone. Telephone for the under to look at those states. Lord wouldn't stoop low enough to pected that almost as many more members. The Bible lay on the table and go to her will be secured as teaching. The sweeping through the gates.

Then Sunday became angry with him to those secured as teaching through the gates. Then Sunday became angry with him to those secured as teaching the latter part of sill nations. The best secured as teaching the latter part of sill nations. The best secured as teaching the latter part of sill nations. The best secured as teaching the latter part of sill nations. The best secured as teaching the latter part of sill nations. The best secured as teaching the latter part of sill nations.

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who have been brought "bear unto Ged's Promisss Are Like Blank Check, Sunday Says, to Be Filled Out as One Chooses

on "God's Promises" o'The text was from H. Beter, title Whereby are viver unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these ye mucht in partakers of the divine nature torist. escaped the corruption that is in the through obrist that strengthens me world shrough Just," It was the evansympathy or emotions," he said on one gelist's final appeal to Christians to the to deserve the blessume clod promises.

The largest diamond ever mined in The diamond was as large as your flat and weighed one and one half pounds: It, was perfeat in colon millions of dellars. It was worth so-much more than all other diamonds that there: was no standard by which

to hidge its value.
That diamond was exceedingly great and precious, but the could not get There is no meaning to these words uniess you take the most valuable thoughts. How many that promise of all things for a standard of come has sayed. How many drunkands and thousands of people are praying for unless you take the most valuable This is your big opportunity. How parison fexceeding great and previous fallen women that has restored neans he ord comparison should a Christian be less willing to the words were not put in the Bible step but on that promise than the neans her and comparison.

HIS LAST NIGHT BUT ONE or to sway people; they were like clay kettles in England that could draw have been werking like slaves every him his hends—and the has a good so excarts. Of course they didn't beinght. Others have been werking like slaves every live it but years later when he took grip; as a character in a popular lieve it but years later when he took grip; as a character in a popular lieve it but years later when he took who can't iell whether they are save in the play says.

Sunday's prayer was a plea with the saw, a locomotive pull out a train he of not. They think they it have to but he couldn't understand it by mere-

promises. The promises have back of them the throng of God. Styles change, governments change. but God never changes. There's nothing God can't do Yes there is God ing God can't do. wants to save every sinner wants to save every sing.

can't do it it the sinner won't repent dred where real trouble wounds one.

The Rible has promises running all it is just as wrong to worry as it is

He started again and again was interrupted. He stood silently watching
the growd for several minutes, then
said. "I'm going to start all over
fagain. Now pay me the respect of he
again. Now pay me the respect of he
son didn't write to her. If he never
tening." And he did start again from
the very beginning.
Sinday talked in the afternoon on
"God's Promises." The sermon was
cheery and optimistic all the way
through. It was full of fun too, and
ithe evangelist interfected into it many
of his humorous and characteristic
sayings.

startled the audience.

Don't get excited. he advised I'd got to lay hold of them for their face bury. Just as the Bulltween singing saims and taking part gariens cam in responsive readings and living up Think of it.

to the promises. General Booth heard of a man in

Til het I can take an auto truck and Billes and travel from New York to San Francisco, giving a Bible to every one who can quote dozen verses from the Rible and tellthe chapter and verse, and I'll have lots left when I reach the coast. Yes and I won't har the preachers from the distribution, either

Won't Take God's Word. In reading Exodus now many times

rou lose patience with those thick-headed feraelites God was continually promising to care for them and boiled yet fixed here it is billed said con sage ten and greens when they are on sage ten and strems when they appetite like yours.

might just as well have been up to God's best gifts can't be bought with take God's word and too many are money. If salvation could be bought just as slow today, when they might the rich would have it and the poor

than Jonah's gourd vine. You are nut of his riches of raid to step out on the promises. Like a man who went to cross a fa fronbie. This is taken from the river on the ice and after he had got forty-sixth Pealin. That was Martin ten a little way he thought he heard Luther's favorite Paalm: That was a crack and fell on his knees and ent." That means extra close prayed and began to crawl to shore, out on the provises and God w and as he arrived he heard a noise and looked behind to see a six-horse team with a wasonload of pig from coming after him. ok at some of the promises:

through Whitever ve shall faith in my name that shall surely be given you. Or if you ask snything of but remember the aword of the spirit, the Father in my name I'll do it. can kill all treuble. In times of trougiven you. Tan't that a blank check to be filled ble he shall build about me a taberna out as you choose?

promise from John D. Reckefeller or of all his troubles."

non was good and strong throughout. The Rev. William A. Sunday prescried, wave, even, unto the end of the Last evening Spinday worked harder at the inventors yesterday appropriate world. you and yet some never life their nands. You say you can't do everthing. But you're not lifting your finger to do an thing. like Paul, I can do all things. Though the sun keep my semmend-ments and I'll pay the God shall send you another comforter." I'll you had faith even as a grain of musiard seed, you and say to the mountain, Be removed land at would

> God wants men to be movers. Nutbing is too hard to moved in the name of the Lord. You can remove all mountains of diffi-I would rather a child of mine wanterfail down repeatedly unite tes ing than to prumple and grow and received and a man failmuillea miens other a mislakes, that he is not done and thing bushing takes Scales and beart go He any things

THE WEST CONTRACTOR OF THE Let the unrighteous man this for effect. No words are not in the sinner. Every one that is saired be-Bible for effect. The Bible talks to lieves on a promise or he wouldn't be Bible for enect. The same could be the strong to had took as har have same understand. God could be to get enners to get up and come derstand. But we cannot understand down the alste as it has been to get. TO H had took us hat Big ca kettle honp big ox wait until they are dead before the.
He bolleved it when he saw it can tell. I know right non in standing with God, better than the captain of a slup does his location in mid-ocean. And a good many of the prom-So we cannot understand what exceeding great and precious really in there to give the longitude and latitude of a Christian life.

He that believe in the heat glory of his promises. So the strongest expressions fall lating life. Heat The spells now know I am says. clous to a soldier boy when his life is

some of you made a back enough to tand the strain of loday's duties and he working about tomorrow Imasmary trouble kills a hunwrong to worrs as it is

watering that had marked trained unless used. For might starve thing you can ones to the Lord knows your frou-ing at me. Curiosity, you know Let to death if you have morey in your you think the Lord knows your frou-her talk on I'll talk against her if prockets but men't use it. So ine bles. No Daniel ever went into a you'll only listen. The promises may not do you any good hour when the train goes in tickets away when the train goes-

> used they have never done you any He is a herter protection than a poangel of the Lord encampeth round

> > Another thing. The promises will deliver us from want and poverty.

hitting the fles and panhandlink. I never saw a Christian that was a hobo. The young lions do lack and suffer hunger, but they that trust in the Lord do not want for anything.
Delmonico, the millionaire restaurant

man of New York, died of starvation on account of stomach trouble. P. D. Armour was salking one day through his packing fooms when the whistle blew and the men rushed to their din-ner buckets. He saw one man grab a hunk of bread in one hand and a rup of coid coffee in the other, while underneath in the basket he saw boiled eggs and cold meat, and he said. Id give a million della i for an

would not. But it can t be bought withhold any good thing. "God is our refuse and our strength, a very present heir out on the promises and God will help. you. When Jesus walked with his dis-ciples on that first Easter morning he opened the scriptures, and showed them what they had not understood. Don't go by appearances; go by God's

Remember all trouble is of the devil. out as you choose?

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SOUTH, COMING TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hundreds Want Information About Colorado Latest Reports From Towns Along Scenic Springs as Temporary or Permanent Home

and homeseekers are coming to the ing of making a trip to Colorado by Chamber of Commerce in greater numher than ever before in the lustory of that organization. The quaracter of these requests for information is such as to indicate that they are from beocule who are planning to come to Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak re-

It has been a noticeable feature of the letters of the last two months that the requests for information from people contemplating spending several tecks or the summer here have been in greater number than ever before and the value of the careful and in relligent handling of such inquities is now manifesting likels in the number of callers every day at the headquare tess of the Chamber of Commerce Many of these are people who have previously been in correspondence with the Chamber of Commerce or who have been directed by railroad officials bard to get a house in the suburbsor by friends to call at the offices for

Many Letters Received Daily.

'Moor inquiries are any index, the Pikes Peak region is this summer having a larger perventage of visitors who have some with the idea of spends ing the summer, have taken cottages or rooms and are really making this city their summer homes, said Secretary A. W. Henderson yesterday "Many families have written us for assistance in the matter of securing accommodations and it is a part of our regular business to bely visitors secure comfurable accommodations kindly tell me what a little home and to extend such courtesies as may would cost? make their stay here pleasant. Our beadquarters on the fourth floor in the that you would give me the informa-Burns building are onen at all times tion I want. Myself and wife want to

great measure to the effectiveness of where we could get a good room for attention is given every letter of inquiry received, and in addition to sending printed matter descriptive of the region, every letter receives a per-

The following letters, picked out of volume and the nature of the in-

From La Harpe Kan We have to exchange for acreage near Colofrom railway station. We would like a' small place where we could manage

From Alamo, Mich.-Please send me

the opportunities in easiern Colorado. I am planning a drive to your section. soon to investigate conditions there. Top fishing near your city From Kalamazoo, Mich - The enlosed leaflet will explain briefly to-You an article of merit, for the sale of which in votif state are are in need

frament land that can be himesteaded and can one take 320 acres there as a homestend Myself and several others are looking for theation. From Fairview Fla Please send me what literature you can in reference to your town.
From San Diego, Cal. Will gain

kindly send me the names of some places in votic city where board can be chialned for \$10 to \$12 per neck. I rould like to be centrally located near amusements. but where there is a forch and some ground, not in in

From Pilisfield, Mass.-As I am basing a number of musices in re-Eard to Colorado Springs especially in regard to its service attractions, may ask the favor of such matter as you have for free mistibution, especially those having colored views if you rade Springs have any information in regard to the extent and manner of its acquisitions I should be glad to know those particplara about Mr. Perkins gift of the Garden of the Gods park

From Concordia Kan About the first of August I will take an autotour to some point or points in Colofade. I have been informed that you issue a leg of roads around Colorado Springs. What information does this give and what is the charges for the book or books?

Sun Diseases Often a Mystery Tac Right Trompast Will Bohe



The key to unlock the mysteries of eruptive \in afflictions in S. S. S. the famous blood purifier. If you will write famous blood purfer. If you will write for a schaddly fluorented book "Whet the Mistor Tells" you will write a schaddly fluorented book "Whet the Mistor Tells" you will rear what had not so replace the agreed state of the Mistor Tells" you will rear what had not so replace the agreed state of the mistor of the highly regarded provided the mistor of the highly regarded provided the mistor of the highly regarded provided the following the night if you had not the highly regarded provided the following transfers.

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of a distance and write for the street of th

Inquiries from prospective visitors; Frot Topeka, Kan. As I am think uto, am desirous of optaining such information as you may have conerning your roads. Will you kindly me such literature as you may have especially on the driver around Colorado, Springs.

From Dexter, Kan .- Please send me uto guide book and any other in-

From Marsland, Neb .- If you do not fare to answer these questions, will you please hand this to some good. substantial. truthful citizen? What ire your public schools-like and busischools? I am thinking of spending the winter there. What is the climare like during the winter months? Do you have much snow, and how cold does it get? Do you use autos all winter? And would like to know something about rents, and if it is a house of seven or eight good-sized tooms, and how much a month? Let me bear as soon as possible, please. From Jacksonville, Ill. I am con-

templating spending my vacation in our city. Would you kindly send me Hustrated booklets advertising your town and its horels?

From Portland Dre. Would you homes between the Springs and Manttou-if one rould get one reasonable I used to live in Colorado Cuy and would like to make it my home, if there are chances for a man to get some kind of employment. Could you

From Kansas City Mo. -I am told to strangers and we are glad to have come to your city for a short stay, a week or two Can you give me the The increase in inquiries is due in address of reasonable boarding houses advertising plans carried out by the this time beginning about July 15? Chamber of Commerce Individual Do you know of some such plane where we might so a little war but in the country where it might be more casonable than right in the city? T will apprediate any information you

an give me along these lines. From Demison, Tex-1 am advised resterday's mail give an idea of the that don will be in a position to give me the following information, viz. quiries, and the wide territory from I desire later to send my wife and two small children to your city or Maniton-perhaps both-for the sumproperty in this town we would like mer. I wan to know something of accommodations in particular with rado Springs, or in that part of the respect to private bearing houses, state, not farther than three miles the cust thereof, etc. Will you he good enough to let me have such mattet as von may have touching this subject. Please let me hear at an early late as I am anxious to get information regarding farming and their started horing to follow them Ponietime luter myself. As for me. I want to know what the prospects are

"I have used Chamberlain's Tableta off and on for the past six years whenever my liver shows signs of being in From Le Roy, Kan, Please send me a disordered condition. They have al, but two. He went into the rink same rom Le Roy Ran Please send me ways acted quickly and given me the roll the age of 20 years. He is a native parts of year county. Also would like desired relief, wites Mrs. F. H. Eru of Pennsylvania and in his pusilistic to know whether there is still government land that can be homested. All dealers.

Adv. featherweights of the ring.

> Ute Chief Manitou gusher will be open Sunday afternoon from 3:30 p. that battle he worked with Freddie m. until 4 30 p. m. 3 -Adv.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week coding July B. 1914, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman &

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Coms are in circulation on an averame of 27 years.

INQUIRIES FROM EAST AND WEST, NORTH AND COLORADO-UTAH DIVISION OF PIKES PEAK AUTO HIGHWAY IN SHAPE FOR MOTORISTS

Route Give Data for Touring Parties

are now in good condition for motor time there are a number of men em Glenwood Springs and from Meeker. and these, together with the reports from Salt Lake City tell of a road that formation that might be of interest to is not merely passable but is practicaide for motoring and is now in position to demand the transcontinental travel to which its scenic and other natural

advantages entitle H. From Colorado Spirngs to Leadville is a splendid road, and in Lake county, from Granite to the top of Fennessee Pass, past Twin Lakes and through Leadville is a new piece of road that is superfine. It is expected that the work of completing the connection on the western side of Tennessee Pass with the parrow gauge grade will be completed within the next few weeks.

Through Grand Canon. With regard to the road through the anon of the Grand river, which has suffered this spring from high waters, the following authentic report is re-

While the road through Glenwood

canon is not a modern houle and, large kindly inform me in regard to little and small cars are making the trip SUNDAY'S TRAINER WILL

REMAIN DURING SUMMER

Othic Sackett, Formerly Known as Young Kid McCoy, Not Going With Party Tomorrow

Billy Sunday will leave Colorado Springs tomorrow, but an important page of Billy Sunday's party will remain behind. Othic Sackett, physical drainer of the evanvelist, has taken such a fancy to Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region that he has deelded to spend the remainder of the summer here. Sackett has played a hig part in the meetings closing here today, although not a conspicuous part He has been one of the vallant personal workers and every night has threaded his way among the audiences at the tabernacle and snoken a word cause for which his employer is fight-

Sackett intends to train several vangelists and preachers here this summer, men who have come here to recuperate from strenuous labor in the nolut. He is all years old but still handles the gloves efficiently, as well-

His life has been a varied one. At the time of his conversion he was a career he fought 127 battles and lost

Wile was beaten in 1999 by Ad Wolgast in Los Angeles in training for Welsh, who last week gained a decision over Willie Ritchie in England.

Sackett is in condition all the time! for he does not use tobacco or liquor. Fie has traveled both with a circus and a hurlesque troupe, doing an attletic act. At the age of 30 he non the ring and went into the plano business with a brother at Uniontown, Pa. There he became converted—though not at a revival. It was only after the meetings held at Huntington, W. Va. that Sackett came to Billy Sunday He proved himself so valuable to the evanthe regular party.

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obliged to seek relief two or three times

Reports just received indicate that daily. Cars carrying from four to sevthe Colorado and Utah divisions of the en people have been doing this canon Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean highway road for several weeks. At the present travel. Letters came yesterday to A. W. ployed in repairing the road and they Henderson, secretary of the Pikes Peak are making the had places even better Grean to Ocean highway, both from than the good places were before the high water.

> For that section of the road from Glenwood Springs via Rifle and Meeker to the state line, the following report comes from Glenwood Springs;

"Several auto loads went from here to Meeker for the Fourth. One of the cars made the 74 miles in three hours and five minutes, : A cloudburst swept that section Saturday night, but on Sunday he made the return in three hours flat. He covered 14 miles out of Rifle in 20 minutes-not such bad time-and this proves the road to be good as far as Meeker.

Between Meeker and Riffe

A report from Mecker says: 'At this season of the year, there are ikely to be frequent heavy rains, but

generally the road is in good condition in most places in excellent condition Contractors are at work between here and Rifle and also on the Wolf Creek cutoff between White river and the connection with the Thornburg road in Moffatt county. Autos are going daily eport no serious trouble. The run be ing casily made in seven or eight hours. Dozens of autos run daily between here and Riffe making, it in about three ours. Almost any car can make it rom Glenwood to Vernal In a day and vithin the next 30 days, it can be made nuch easier." Late reports from Salt Lake City

"There is a good road from Salt Lake City viz Vernal to the Colorado-Utah line, and after a few weeks the only juestionable part of it which is beween Jensen and the state line, will be put in first-class shape, and the projects now under way will be completed." Pohtographs which have just arrived from Utah show that the stretch die ween Jensen and the Colorado line has recently been greatly improved.

Glenwood-Grand Junction.

Regarding the mad from Gleowood Springs to Grand Junction, comes this report: Since cars are going to and fro be

ween Glenwood and Grand Junction i would seem that the road is in good here and there in the interest of the shape. We had a number of cars from the west at Glenwood this week and all came with no trouble I understand the bad place near DeBeque has been repaired and no longer troubles the autoist. I also understand that cars can make the trip into I tah west of Grand Junction, I know some has been coming from that section to this

The Chamber of Commerce is making special efforts this year to receive fre quent and accurate reports as to road conditions throughout the state, and its headquarters in the Barns building receive daily visits from motorists desiring logs, route information and advice as to the trips radiating from this

ESPERANTO

OFFICIAL SUPPORT Ever since the first publication of

the international language there have een Esperantists who have laid great stress in their request of on its official recognition by the governments of the world, and have regarded this and this gelist that he has been made one of only as the mark of its actual traumph. In reality its real success depends when its popularity, and inc court of final appeal consists not of the rulers bur of the masses. Let there is no doubt that official support may be very helpful; in fact already, in tarious countries of both bemispheces, a powerful inpetus has been given to Esperanto study by the fuvorable attitude of rulers, especially when directed to the shaping of educational courses in nublic schools. An example of this was afforded some time since in the Builed area of a Greco-Turkich island by the appreciative welcome won from the prince of Samor: another and more important instance was neticed in this column a ten weeks since in the case of the Esperanto institute of Saxony. In some other parts of Europe permission, at least is accorded to the planing of Esperanto upon the course of teaching in others its study among pupies or cluer students must be awanged independently of the curriculum, and its encouragement by trachers is a matter seemed to think they had done enough. of their individual and unofficial preisuard constantly against Kidney fron- erence. This last condition is by no assist the cause knew nothing of this ble, because we cat too much and all means to be regarded as deployable, with uric acid which the kidneys strive Esperanto has given good results; its have perished of neglect. When the subsequent admission to the regular courses will be more likely to be fruit In the city of Washington, D. C.

When your kidneys feel like lumps passed, has at least been long under of lead; your back horrs or the urine is way. There are a number of accouncloudy, full of sediment or you are plished Esperantists in our capital city. during the night; if you suffer with

lithis water beverage and belongs in commercial intercourse of the people every home, because nobody can make of the United Mistes and those of a militake by having a good kildney other countries shall be made a part Adv. of the regular course of study in the

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lumbio It would appear that the Missouri congressman was not merely a perfunctory father of the bill in the interest of others, but was thoughtful ly convinced of desirability of its parsage. It was referred to the committee on education, and like so many other propositions which reach the committee stage in their progress toward enactment, seems very likely to terminate its career at that point. Perhaps, a better fate might have been and secured for it had friends of Esper- Elks club some time during their visit, cause in annual loss of \$25,000,000. anto throughout the country labored in its behalf but bere it was most fortunate in regard to je bicking Those who had secured its introduction others who would have been glad to particular measure, and if it dies in committee it may fairly be said to attempt is renewed, it is to be hoped that a reasonable amount of concerted



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public school of the District of Co- effort may be pledged for it in ad- probably August 6, by the mate vence, and all the itlends of the in- men of Denver. A letter telling ternational language apprised that something is to be undertaken in furtherance of the common cause.

MASTER PAINTERS WILL BE HERE EARLY IN AUGUST

Manchers of the Master Painters ov. sociation, which will hold a convention in Calorado Springs, August 5, 6 All be given a dinner at the

some of the plans for the dinner received in Colorado Springs yes day from William R. Mckarland, retary of the McMurtry Manufactu company of Danver, who is a mem of the entertainment committee for t convention. The material men planning to secure several vaude le features for part of the entertainmen at the dinner.

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e Moral or Not. He Declares Lost if Outside God's Kingdont

c: his sermon, Not Far Brom moved by reverent inquiry. Kagdom." He said: "Thou art not far from the

or God, -- Mark xii:34. Person may be very near the king-知 基形 Yet be Tost: sad cases of spiritual ruin thing, to my mind, is more distress-That that of one the has been to a troubled conscionce, and

Rolls himself without. within sight of the shore and him He's a mutt.

ne to ghess whether a man seriously. to so great an opportunity. Talmage was educated to be a lawes by. There is something to yer, and so was John sus, that is so suggestive at preaching is responsible and western message that I shave chosen this text gious condition of central and western weak. She you Come." esus, that is so suggestive at preaching is responsible for faith in him you are out of dom. The moment you accept are born again you are in clone. The difference is not

and a dead person the dif-is one kind. There are no desalvation. I am aware that repugnant to some minds. cathedral at Strasburg there ek so wonderful that some of silvrant suppose it to have been oned by the fingers of angels. said that the man who made and first and walked down from said that and walked down from angry, and crept into the place

egree, but of kind. Between

To and went into the tower and a secret spring in the clock. Lack Secret Touch. lock ceased to run. The cock crow, the milkmaid failed to

ng her way, the anvits did not and the apostles did not march, one procession. Then they paid ar and he went and put his finger ie secret spring, and the clock en the cock crowed, the milkmaid

on her way, the anvils clauged had. apostles marched in solemn would stop or run at the

d not know you had. andition of mind to reroth that does not exist kingdom you are lost.

community. They would This tours man was community. They mino that you have. 35 preaching in Illine a fabulously rich Valley, acres of this land. nd wouldn't go to church; al-

and I'm ashamed that four ith me. I've helped you to hat you've got yet you pay Starved Into Conversion,

a said "Ld go to the meeting but to milk the cows. That was

snell pitch in and help ne cat there he said. I d be will-

re good enough for you to she told him and cord enough for you to go o the neighbors on Sundays." to wear to church." we'll go into the store. some cirthes his wife said

so they didn't go. they helped him to milk and women

said next day: "I'll give you just ! With a compass, it can go to Liver- You must come."

bake another thing until you God's law is the compass. chickens and turkers and baked and ples and little flat blacuits.

She began to bring bones to the keep and when there was no butter shall not commit adultery, but Jesus come

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idn't believe that was really gowent in, and went flows the state mind? took seeks. Whim the invitation mind in this city for years. You given he cause doke the fisle and can't stand before God and plead ig-HIS face helor. Joseph and was they went heat sand raided the

acle last evening the Bill, I'm on the road to Heaven. My Arnold. Sunday took for the sub. wife starved me into it.

Respects Honest Doubter.

Some say: "If you want to lead me is to a Christian life: Well, there is to God, convince my reason." I have something more that comes by way of all respect for the doubting man who modicum of sense and a big lot of self- increasing blessings to be had if you conceit, who questions when he doesn't will pay the price, but it costs someknow any more what he is talking thing to know the fullness of God's a tropoled conscience, and the many many most knows about astron- power and to be able to have tied an-near to the kingdom, and about tash a deg knows about astron- power and to be able to have tied anthe disasters at sea none is so yard fonce knows about the oratorial Years ago Mr. Moody was holding a

Motion siliminated against the blue assaults of infidelity and in more prone ing here.

The skepticism than a lawyer the blue. The man told this story. His Goding to skepticism than a lawyer tie lives. The man told this story. His Godly broken of the young lawyer to in en atmosphere of argument. He father died, and the care of the family cans intered these words I do is injured by no emotion of faith. And rested upon the mother. The young Whether he entered the vet the legal profession has furnished man was wild and kept had company to which Jesus Said no was some of the brightest lights that have Finally he left hour. One man as he we are not told but k pre- blazed for God. I don't know a man sar at a gambling table they handed did not; for if he had, I who is farther from the kingdom of him a telegram, and it said his mother a lible would have said so and God than the man who does not think was ill. He got up and started out.

attractive about his attitude trained for the law-Finney, whose

Once when he preached the chief Once when he preached the chief He went then It was night when justice of the New York supreme he reached the village where she lived court of appeals was in the gallery; a beautiful night. He left the train

justice said to himself. If he came should look towards the family plot. it from the hiry and find for his Finney preached on, and the chief got up and picked up his cost white stone glistening there, and and hat and walked down from the side it he saw a new-made mound. He

preme court of appeals will lead the into a sort of a sleep. Men found him way to Christ. How many of you will there and carried him to his dome and come?" In 12 months over 10,000 men laid him upon the bed from which his had come into the kingdom, among mother had gone to glory. Again he close of the service they again started them nearly every harrister in New sobled. "Who'll pray for me now that the crowd in a wild cheer by marching.

he did to the letter of the law. He was in her grave.

ould stop or run at the Pringipal to an ethical court of the Month of the Christ were on earth today and if he little interest, in this revival as some would deign—I don't know that he of you have not one person would an automaton, and would stoop to do it—but if he would have come down these aisles.

The tore of God has helped to bring automaton, but he would say: Thou are not fat from you to your present state of mind. I

This young man was attrible and the was moral, or sound principle. He was sendeman from head to free to but it takes more even to keep the count to keep the c ion that no other old not bring him in and they can't

This young man was not a booke to have hoister. He didn't go down the line Some of their friends heard or their have, so fest you couldn't see him for fog plight and sent a rescue vessel to the

looking into my face tonight is ilv. his feet. He said to his men: On We Mret Again, sing by the choir. He had been jalking perland 30 min-ing according to a higher standard of this side of the line are Cuba and Rods, thanked the shigers for the utes when a found peal of thunder you.

God's Law the Compass.

Understand me, I think his morality milk the cows." And they did it and his gentility were in his favor, I am going to Peru, he said.
down with the to town, and Jesus said that the publican and the His chief Beutenaut followed him. Christ

he said, they aren't good is hard to contince a moral virtuous, and educated, white or colored, each respectable and refined man that he of you is upon one side or upon the needs to be born again.

In the days of Jesus the hardest other. went into the store and bought people to win from sin were the reddin't let an infidel persuade him, and his countenance upon thee, and give then she said. Now let a go speciable and refined. The same is neither should you true today. The last people to come neither should you. he said, it's too late now. It's into the kingdom of God are the re-

fined respectable and virtuous men day they helped him to mik and women.

Tour morality is to be admired. It be a rap on the door the man and his wife stated. Your morality is to be admired. It be a rap on the door will the best thing distant of religion. "Who are you?" The "See that man over but it isn't religion and it isn't enough, send for you. Why do you come here?"

ched and we have money in to sit in judgment on the decrees of ing in I have waited for a long time.

God. The only law of salvation I know I have held a mortgage on you for 56 he said. But I'm going to get is his law. You wouldn't, think of years, and I've come to foreclass." And degged if he didn't getting en a ship without a company. But, ah, Death. I'm not ready. Hugh: Hugh: I've come to take you.

redemption is the best thing. That's get the key to my safety deposit box; she flew around and cut the heads why God gives it. It's the only thing. There is only one other was menthoned in the Bible by which men might I'll give all to you if you'll only go." had a feast for three days, then be saved, and that is by the Resping of the whole law. But we can't it now. The old law said; 'Thou

on the plate eve local ht the plate, said: "Whosever, looketh after a on the plate and the half of the plate; said: "Whoseever, lookern arear a stuck for the M. and then he woman to lust after her, said: soc., took he a vible Cook me a intited adultery in his heart airrady."

her, I'll see to change "No." she You don't have to break ever, link "You've A. al." I too often in a chain in order to be free. You You don't have to break every link! don't have to commit more than one they drove to than and hitched the sin to be a sinner. This man docan't

burst out of b. dress; she blasphemes. Sin is sin no matter I'll count them one two three whether great or small. What has produced this state of mind? Recaching. There has been

norance. Burn and the Revival. It is said that when Auron Burr was breath in my face! Don't crowd me he hadn't intended to do so, but some is student at Princeton, a great revival grainat the wall." Oh, God don't be he hadn't intended to do so, but some is The product and he said: "Well, a student at Princeton, a great revival gardate ris well"

the students were converted.

It is said that in that revival-at-Princeton three men who afterwards became presidents of the university were converted Burr listened to the preaching and became very much concerned. He went to a member of the faculty and consulted him about it. asking whether he ought to give his

was held there and large number of

heart to God.
"I think I would mait, Mr. Burr."
be was told, "I wouldn't be carried away by the excitement if I were you. The young student took his advice, seen Burr is in hell tonight. He dipped his pen in infamy and wrote his name beside that of J. Benedict

A great many people suppose that after they have accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior made a public acknowledgement of him as such and joined a church that that is all there experience. I am one of the kind that in earnest. But the man with a believes that there are constant and

persongers can see the towers and. This young man belonged to a pro- Moody said. If you wish to argue to test of the seaport city of their des- fession. No man is more exposed to give testimony, no I can do the preach

> but his haser nature asserted itself and called him liack. "No." he said. "I won't go. I

G. Finney yield to weakness, I'll stay. A short time later he got another kingdom of Cod. message. It said: Your mather is very Wholl come in She is constantly calling for

and as Finney preached the chief just and started towards the house. His tice said: "It I were sitting in that way lay past the graveyard where he case, I'd have to decide for him."

Finney preached on, and the chief only natural that as he came to it he

Why Don't You Come? In the bright moonlight he saw the

had come roo late. He said: 'Mr. Finney if you care He leaped over the fence and ran to interrupt your sermon and give the to the grave and fell upon it and invitation. I'll lead the way.' Finney cried: 'Who'll pray for me new? stopped right there and said. 'My Mother's dead!' He lay there and friends, the chief histice of the su-sobbed in his anguish until he fell the property of a needs will lead the property of a steen Men Towid him.

ork. mother's dead? He found Christ He attached more to the spirit than through the prayers of the mother who

had.

Hang Hopes on Cross.

We have not many people reducing are not worth the powder it would take buys to the pentiential benches religion to an ethical code. It Jesus to blow you up. If I had shown as When the yells had died do

ecret touch of the kingdom of God. | could stand here and show you how thing great. This resolution save. We ere on the doors and, before anyone that touch is No honest man or woman is left, in this is true in a hundred ways, but I had touch anyone anyone.

Mexico Pizarra hoped to accomplish women were enthusiastically and lust the stated again and cosmit make any difference a similar result in Peru, but he and the shouting for Rody. Ackley, Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching. A preacher went to call on a woman of the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching. A preacher went to call on a woman of the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching. A preacher went to call on a woman of the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching. A preacher went to call on a woman of the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. The stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. The stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. The stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. The stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. The stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. The stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. The stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching to the shouting for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching to the stood allently watching to the stood allently watching for Rody. Ackley Billy terrupted. He stood allently watching to the stood allently watching for Rody.

Pizarro's Choice.

Some of their friends heard of their with of suds and put it under his belt and and they were asked to give it up and try to orink the bunch under the table. go home. Come, they said to Pizarro came forward and in a short speech. He was a good man: and his men. We have comforts, and prescried Rody and Ackley each with and his men. a culdn't go to church; alif morality would have saved him we come to take you home to greater a little desk clock in a leather case.

if pleaded with him to Jesus Christ would have said so. It'll comforts."

The presentation speech was slewly

It is said that Pizarro took his lever save you.

It is said that Pizarro took his merged into God Be With You Till savings.

Ill venture that no main or woman gword and drene a line on the sand at We Meet Again, sung by the choir. He ha that young man, but that Spain and our home and our wives and gifts, also extending to them Ackiev's didn't save him and that won't save our children and comforts and shame. On this side of the line are hunger and so long when he gets started." privation, and possible death and Peru . The people interested in Miss Save's

and honor." He jumped across the line. Bible classes and the section prayer

Just one thing divides you people gift of appreciation for her work. Miss best people Colorado Springs." Christ.

It isn't hard to convince a drunkard the line of safety or you are outside orn to look up Numbers 6,24, 25, 26, statement, he said: "That's true Foundary when the kingdom of God. Old or young Sinday suggested that "Rody" read the meanest and the best people Bible.

The time will come when his head head will toss from side to side. The time will come when there

for his five weeks work here. Before He owes me \$10 and 1 must go You must confess Jesus Christ. "Nobody sends for me. I choose my send for you will be own time. If I waited for people to the confess only \$10," she said. That's small, thing to keep me out of gend for me I would never come." But you own 3,000 screek and it a Heaven?" Eve never had the audacity iden't come in now. Death." "I am com-

days. I'll cook up a lot of stuff, pool and not deviate two miles from its. "Death! Death! Go wet my pocket-then I'll never fry another eas or route unless driven out of it by storms. Book, there! Go set my safety deposit the plan of book, there. Go get my bankbook. Go Take my gold watch, my jewelry, my lands, my home, everything I've got But Death says: "I've come for or anything that you have. You must

Death! Death! Don't blow that icy b. sath upon me. Don't crowd me "You must come! You have a week -you have five days you have one day-you have 12 hours you have one hour -- you have 30 minutes you have and as the neut up the church lie but he commits adultery. This man 16 adultes—you have one minute—you she said ack two her heart doesn't commit adultery, but he have seconds you have 10 seconds!

four-five six-ha! ha -seven eight I durnt to look at those people. The He's sone. Telephone for the undertaker. Carry him to the graveyard Lay Lord wouldn't stoop low enough to pected that almost as many more memtaker. Camy him to the gravevary. Lavinim health him health his mother. She died savikance at them."

Ing: "I'm sweeping through the gates." Then Sunday became appry with himheatief in the blood of the lane. He can be not taked so much er. At the meeting the latter part of all nations, haptizing them in the breath in my face! Don't crowd me he hadn't intended to do not be month offices will be elected and name of the Father, the Son and the

CHOIR SINGS FAREWELL TO EVANGELIST'S PARTY

for you, sung for your

For we know your heart's true hine,

Good bye, Ankley! Good in a Ark-

ley! Good-bye, Ackley!

Gladly we have sung your songs,

Gladly we have sung your sough,

Good-bye, Billy: Good-bye, Billy

sing your songs, sang your

preached to all, presched to

Joyfully we've sung for you

For your must leave us, 100."

that help rou to write more.

Good-bye. Billy

You've helped us all so much

Faithfully you've preached to

Faithfully you've preached to all

Good-bye, party! Good-live, party

Enriestly we've "lift the trail," "bit

the trail "hit the trail"

that old infidel keep you out of the

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TABERNACLE AUDIENCE SAD

WHEN SUNDAY PREACHES

(Continued From Page One.)

quieted them with the promise that

Boys Hit Sawdust Trail.

The High school boys started some-

As the music ceased Dr. W. O. Spice

thinks. " Cause Ackley always talks

meetings were asked to rise. Perhaps

a thousand men and women in the au-

the M. E. church, South, made a brief

talk, in which he reminded the audi-

ence that today the collections will !

for Mr Runney ble only remarked

black-hearted liar. I think the news-

think of that kind of a fellow without

faccing the newspapers to use asbestos

maper for the edition containing it. Oh.

I've met lots of fellows like that. I

Like the father who was walking with

the baby in the wee small hours of

he began his sermon. Sunday said: Sunday Answers Critic. "I want to thank you people for your

The presentation speech

Mrs. Sunday would rock today.

Wholl come into the kingdom of God?

-Wilnia Olice Spicer.

Oh, may men heed God's call!

Good-bye party

Earnestly we've "hit the trail."

We're serry to see you go.

All henor due to you.

Come quick-quick-quick

songs:

Not Far From the Kingdom!" He took his text from Mark 32; part of 54 - Thou art not far from the kingdom (Tone, "Good Night, Ladies") of God," Good-bye, Rody! Good-bye, Rody! rdood-bye, Rodyk You're going to leave us soon. Tyrially, we've sume for you supe

The sermon was directed at those the kingdom" through the meetings of the last five weeks, but who refuse to take the final step. He argued with

those who are holding back; showing them, the folly of so doing. The sermen was good and strong throughout. Last evening Sunday worked harder at the tabernacie vesterday atternoon physically than he has for some time. Hardly a moment passed that he wasn't racing from one side of the platform to the other or climbing around and over his pulptr. When he completed his talk he was aimest all in too.

[couldn't refrain from letting himself

out up the subject once, in as bile.

Not Far Erom Kingdom

Sunday preached fast evening of

occasion, turning from his subject, I'm to deserve the blessings that promises trying to appeal to your intellect and He said: have, tried to throughout this campaign. I want to show you that religion is the world was mund a lew years in reasonable. I could play on your emo- in South Africa. In the knower tions but I haven't You haven't mines needed hankerchiefs very often. Not not due werkere has the following he made no reference to them. Sunday was answering the charges of King Edward. He was having it out fils enemies who assert all his COB. needed hankerchiefs very often." verta act on impulse and seldom remain faithful.

Big Opportunity Now. is the next to last night of this camthousands of people are praying for you now. Tomorrow they will stop. This is your hig opportunity. How parison. Exceeding great and previous fallen women that has restored von can remain inmoved is beyond means beyond comparison.

HIS LAST NIGHT BUT ONE in his hands-and he has a good

audience to accept the Lord. It was a said. sort of argument and exhortation. Seteral minutes before he concluded the prayer a man seated near the front rose and walked down the alsie. When the evangellat finally gave the invithing at the very beginning. At the tation the man was walting at his feet. The crowd came forward more rapidly than usual. Following the delegation of High school boys came a rush of down the "trail" in a body, and taking periltents and during the latter part of peritents and during the latter part of When God says exceeding great. the service a woman was rolled down he wants us to know that he can nake their stand for the Lord. The action he did do the letter of the law. He was in her grave.

Was willing to live up to the light be Oh, why don't you come? If the of the delegation had its effect on the trail in a wheel chair. There as rich. The way to get the most was willing to live up to the light be only of his promises is to take audience, a score or more following the were 84 converts

Interruptions in Afternoon.

Sunday had a difficult time setting !-When the yells had died down, started vesterday afternoon. He had ore from God to announced his text and had preached perhaps five minutes when a crowd lution of the High school girls one het-tentered the tabernacle by one of the forset them, but God can't larget; if ter: not that the girls didn't do somesouth entrances. There were no ush he did he wouldn't be God. No honest man or woman is left, in this is true in a hundred ways, but I then touch is the dark. Some skeptics, are argued must go on. God is so good to you piedge ourselves to give up cigarettes realized it, this people had pushed all feur great pillers of religion. Justice, many rroubles, but the worst were much will mentative. They are religious pugilists. You are slive today, not dead and dancing and to the everything in mentative. Their hands are against every man, has been patient and the whole and proved the province in the worst were proved and four great province. The province is a province in the province Stop fighting against God—vou are ling for you be come to him. He is gion High School Girls Bible class to a fool. Thou art not far from the slow to turn against you.

A five the dance from the schools. And kingdom of God. Hang your hopes on the cross, where your mother hung dom of God. but it's a dangerous place down there. Hodeleaver concluded to stay in. It isn't far from where you there in this city.

This young man was amiable and there to here but it takes more nerve during the night before when the girls resoluted to stay in the cherchest was gentleman from head to feet to cross that distance than it took for something is soin to happen around the soilers to fixe the guns of the Con. These high schools next year, the cherk wouldn't save him. He was soiders to fare the guns of the Con. These high schools next year, the cherk wouldn't woman. on the platform. But after she was by which he is able to do anything he scated she talked in tones loud enough promises. The promises have back of the heard throughout the audite-

it is said that after (ortez conquered which crossed his face, the men and you'll only listen

into a good written by Wilma Olive again. Now pay me the respect of lis-

through. It was full of function, and the evangelist interjected into it many of his humorous and characteristic

He had been talking perlians 20 min-

startled the audience. he surprised if it didn't rain every day. When I get back east and get to talking with people about localities. I'm going to say of if you want to ge there he said. I doe will man the most rain—the said where the most rain—Colomeeting with you, all into Heaven. What he meant was that little band. What happened old Press dience stood. "Rody" called Miss Saxe rado Springs, the best sunshine—Colomy clothes, aren't good it isn't so hard to complice a publican cott will tell you in his story of to the platform and in behalf of those rado Springs, the finest scenery—Coloor a harlot that he or she needs Jesus. Pixarro's conquent of Peru. Standing, presented her with a little rado Springs: the meanest and the where they have the most rain-Colo-And

bless thee and keep thee; the Lord the mean ones are few." make his face shine upon thee, and be During the song wervice. Charister

gracious unto thee Lie Lord. Het up Rodeheaver sang "He Toyed Ma go

The Rev. R. Ira Barnett, pastor of Newspaper Min to Be Special Guests

interest in me, I don't want you to feel at North park this afternoon at 1:45 indebted to me, though. You don't owe me a cent. I see a letter in the paper mays that I am forcing you to give me body. Sunday is especially desirous be living in blessings. targe some of money by threats of of preaching to newspaper men and knocking your city as a tourist recort, linsists that the men will come as guests The man that wrote that letter is a of honor instead of a regular delegation. He has broken two rules in makpaper ought to find out whether such ing reservations for them that of no things are true before printing them. reservations on Sunday and of no res-I'll bet that fellow never gave a cent ervations on the last day of the camtowards these meetings; I'll bet he paign. The newspaper men especial don't want your money or your land won't give anything tomorrow. What ly invite residents of the Union Printhave such people ever done for us? ers home to accompany them to the Why, I couldn't tell exactly what I tabernacle.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

oughtn't to pay any attention to them. The Business Women's Bible class viil meet at the Y. M. C. A. Tues the morning. Why don't you spank him? a friend asked. He's too darned day, July 21, to effect a permanent oremail, was the answer. That's the way ganization. Already: 150 business women have enrolled in the class and it is exhera will be recured before fall. Or. Mary Noble has been secured as teach. - study outlined by Dr. Noble, Holy Ghost, and lo I am with you at lot leaf tobacco.

GOD'S GIFTS CAN'T BE BOUGHT WITH MONEY; SALVATION IS FOR POOR AS WELL AS RICH

who have been brought mear upto God's Promisss Are Like Blank Check. Sunday Says, to Be Filled Out as One Chooses

The Rev. William A. Subday presented, was a even unite the end, of the on God's Promises." The text was from If Peter 1:47 . Whereby are alson unto us exceeding great and precious promises; may by these to might be pariakers of the divine hature, has to escaped the corruption that is in the "I haven't tried to appeal to your world through Just." It was the evensympathy or emotions," he said on one gelist's final appeal to Chinicians to tr

> "The largest distribute wher mined in-The diamond was as large a your hat and weighed one and millions of dollars. It was werth ac-mach more than all other manuals

That diamond was exceedingly great. and precious, but you would not get thing. paign. he said later. Hundreds of an idea of its real value by that, There is no meaning to these aprils There is no meaning to these words and the unrightenest shan his unless you take the most valuable thoughts. How many that promises of all things for a standard of complete saved. They many drankaids aim.

kettles in England that could draw have been working like slaves ever:

30 oxcarts Of course they didn't be highly cubers have done nothing.

lieve it but years later when he took There are a good many in the hunch grip, as a character in a popular lieve it, but years inter-when he took. There are a good many in the hurch blay says.

One of them back with him and he who ean't tell whether they are sayed. Sunday's prayer was a pica with the saw a locomotive full cut a train, he or not. They think they it have to udience to accept the Lord. It was a said. Big tea kettle, heap hig or wait until they are dead before they or of argument and exheritation. See cart. He believed it when he saw it can tell. I know right now my standbut he couldn't understand it by morely hearing about it.

Promises Are Sacred. So we cannot understand what ex-

ceeding great and precious really means. The best God says is only a hint at the real glory of his promises. So the strongest expressions fall far short of realization.

God at his word. His promises have stood the fest of centuries. The promises are great because they promise of the father to his child should be the most sacred promise known. You can make promises and

which never changes. God is the same yesterday, today and forever. Power.

Styles change, governments change,

into a soug written by Wilma Olive again. Now pay me the respect of its son didn't write to her. It he never day and let the Lord take care of Spicer for the men their had worked tening. And he did start again from seent her contains and she said he morrow. Believe on his promise with the very beginning.

| Wilma Olive again. Now pay me the respect of its son didn't write to her. It he never day and let the Lord take care of son. Believe on his promise did, a lot of picture paper. He asked Some people take more care of sunday talked in the afternoon on to see them and she showed him a their children but God doesn't. God's Promises. The sermon was vase stuffed full of bank notes. They their children, but God doesn't heery and optimistic all the way did her no good because she didn't man them. It's like that today. Feople the way sit down and won't give God a chance my eyes.

If you have never used to the Bible

promises as they were meant to he

good. Holding God's promises in memory tartled the audience. only won too you any good. You've Don't get excited, he advised. Ld got to lay hold of them for their lace. There is a big difference be-(ween singing plaims and taking part responsive readings and living up

to the promises. General Booth heard of a mais in great want and he sent him a check The man was astonished and said he would have that framed and hung on the wall. He was foolish. never do him any good unless he used never do him any good unless he used. Then thou shall dwell in the land and it. Use the promises. The Lord tells be fed." ou to use the promises. Millions don't knew the promises are in the David said he never saw a righteous

I'll het I can take an auto truck and I'll het I can take an auto truck and never saw a constian that was a load it with Billies and travel from hobo. The young lions do lack and New York to San Francisco, giving a book. The young more that trust in Rible to every one who can quote a the Lord do not want for anything. dozen verses from the Bible and tell; dozen verses from the Bible and tell Delmonico, the millionaire restaurant the chapter and verse and I'll have man of New York, died of starvation lots left when I reach the coast. Yes

the distribution, either Wen't Take God's Word.

All newspaper men, advertising men and employes of all departments of mewspaper plants are requested to meet at North park this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock sharp to attend the Billy Sunday is especially desirous be living in blessings.

In reading Exodus how many times the saw one many at the point of cold coffee in the other while inheaded is racing for them and boiled eggs and cold meat, and he said. If give a million dollars for an appetite like yours.

All newspaper men, advertising men all particles. God was continuded to five them and said and cold reads and cold meat, and he said. If give a million dollars for an appetite like yours.

All newspaper men, advertising men all cold coffee in the other while tindernath in the basket he saw hard-boiled eggs and cold meat, and he said. If give a million dollars for an appetite like yours.

God's best give cen't be bought the rich would have it and the poor would not. But it can't be bought.

than Jonah's gould time afraid to step out on the promises. IARe a man who went to cross a in trouble. river on the ice and after he had got-ten a little way he thought he beard Luther's favorite Psain. 'Very pres-a crack and fell on his knees and ent." That means extra close. Step prayed and began to crawl to shore out on the name. prayed and began to crawl to shore, out on the promises and God will help and as he arrived he heard a noise you. When leave walked with his disand looked behind to see a six horse ciples on that first Esster morning he team with a wagonload of pig fron opened the scriptures, and showed Lete look at some of the promises:

faith in my name that shall surely be he Father in my name Ill do it. out as you choose? promise from John D. Rockefeller or of all his troubles." "Let not your Andrew Carnegie, you'd sit up all heart be troubled night writing out checks to be cashed. When you pray t in the morning. And yet you leave ise to base your prayer on, but he the Bible lay on the table and go to dead sure you are living in accord

"All power is given to me in heave

ettli poser is girer ite me vich you and bet some never lift their es nds. - You say you can't do every thing. But you're not lift. Ruger to do anything. But say has fant, I can dhe ab things through Christ raat strengthees his. "It win laverne keen in command-ments and I'll gray that too shall send you agenter conforter. "If you had faith even as a wrait of miletard seed you would say to this mountain. Be removed and it would

Had wants men to be mountain moved a the mane of the Lord dup remove all mountains of diffi-unity. I nould rapper a duid of mind could fait down repeatedly works, the ing than to exemple cand great and never tre. Ved can always tell whether man hammbles about other's mixthat there was no standard by which rakes that he is Not doing anything to hidge its value. This is the comment of the comment dakes brains and heart, 19 do and

"Let the wicken forsake lits, was

neans beyond comparison. Should a Christian be less willing to The words were not but in the Bible step, out on that promise than the me."

The evangelist closed his sermon with for effect. No words are put in the Bible step out in that is said beauting upon the infidel. He carried on the conversation between the two densities that the audience remained rigid even after he had. When we see we will know the airle said promise that the subscinctive of the world and the step out in the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise or he wouldn't be a christian of the conversation between the two derstand. But we cannot understand down the airle sail set in so out after the modern trained rigid even after he had. When we see we will know the airle sail promise than the convertance of the evangelists power to the convertance. The Bible for effect. No words are put in the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise or he wouldn't be a converted by the converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise or he wouldn't be a converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the said said set if the converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the said said set if the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said believes on a promise of he wouldn't be a converted by the sinner. Every sing that is said ng with flod, better than the captain if a ship does his location oceans. And a good many of the prom-ises in the New Testament were placed in there in give the longitude and latitude of a Christian life.

He that believeth in me hath ever-lasting life. LI-A-T-H spells now, I know I am saved, how. A rith is exceedingly great and precious to a soldier boy when his life is in danger, so the promises of God are to a Christian. There is nothing they cannot deliver us from. Take worty

Old worry rame and rang my bell. And awakened ine from slumber, yelled. See here old guy, move on, You've knocked at the wrong num-

The heaviest burdens of this world are those of tomorrow, which we take up today. An old man said, "I've had

soon feel bull again Long Face Distronorable.

The Lord has an awful time with come of you

A preacher went to call on a woman a tunnel. It will come out the client ed her if side. Plant Your feet on the prim-She said less of God. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof day and let the Lord take care of to-

cats and dogs and canaries than of "I will instruct thee and teach thee the way to go, 4 will guide thee God will-ruide us by in him. "In all thy days acknowledge him and he will direct the maths." promises as they were meant to be He is a better protection than a pu-ised they have never done you any He man or any human guards. The Heeman or any human guards. angel of the Lord encoun eth round about them that feat-film. Just as General Grant encamped about Virks-Just an the Japa had comped burg about Port Arthur. Just as the Bulgarlang camped about Adrianople

Think of it. Another thing. The promises will deliver us from want and poverty. There is no familie the Lord cannot stop. God has plenty of corn left in Egypt. There are more of the ravens that fed Elljah. Trust in the Lord:

hitting the ties and panhandling. I

lots left when I reach the coast. Yes, on account of stomach trouble. P. It. and I wen't har the preachers from Armour was walking one day through his packing rooms when the whistle blen and the men rushed to their din-In reguling Exodus how many times her buckets. He saw one man grab a ou lose patience with those thick. Auch of brad I. out hard and a circulate patience with those thick of cold coffee in the other while un-

be living in blessings. | would not. But it can't be bought. Whenyou are in trouble, instead of Whosoever will may have it. He going into the Bible to find a help you will, not withhold any good thing, let them grow and they grow faster [My. God shall supply all my needs You are out of his riches. God comises and our strength, a very This is taken from the them what they had not understood. Don't go by appearances, go by Ged's

Vhatever ye shall ask through word. Remember all trouble is of the devil. Or if you ask anything of but remember the award of the spirit he Father in my name I'll do it. can kill all trouble. 'In times of trou-lan't that a blank check to be filled ble he shall build about me a taberna-ut as you choose? some of you would receive such a Lord heard him and delivered him out

> When you pray pick out some promwith it.

> > (Convrighted)

Cuba in 1913 exported 322,121 bales

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COLORADO IN FIELD FOR NEW SETTLERS

State Can Now Compete With Canada in Matter of Opening Lands.

This is the first time in the history of the United States," said H. M. Cotrell agricultural commissioner for the Rock Island Westerday, "that we have equal terms in the matter of a long number of years for final payment on allows her seitlers 20 years, we are to allow ours 18. This amounts to the same thing; for the man who vannot erat district, the Constitutionalists havwill hever be able to do so."

The offices in the Chamber of Commerce were crowded vesterday by reorising will be done throughout the Two more workers will be put on in the Chamber of Commerce by the Rock-Island railroad to take care of the crowd. The state land office in and E. C. Daniels, immigration com- Orizaba. missioner of the Rock Island, will go

Several kinds of new literature came marking the beginning of the campaign. certain crops and dairying can be done

CRIPPLE CREEK TOURIST TRAIN

every day over the Jamous taken, Line, arriving at Colorado: Francisco l'quiridi who has been act-Springs on return at \$ 45 p. m. The ing as Constitutionalist agent at earlier train that was to go in service Washington, arrived here last night. leaving Colorado Springs at \$ 35 a. in. and conferred with General Carranza will not be run for the present.

No one can afford to come to Colo rado and not make this wonderful trip.

Among the curious taxes imposed in coutile paper, 35 ft. Germany on various objects are those on haby carriages, where the amount is 40 cents each, and \$1,50 tax on caged nightingales, of which there have not been any for many years, and

230 PUT TO DEATH BY DICTATOR HUERTA

Most of the Victims Said to Be Officials in Army; Rebels Gaining Ground

SALTILLO, July 11 .- That 230 persons were executed in Mexico City last night by Huerta is the news received here today by Constitutionalists. Of federal forces at Guadalajara, was been able to complete with Canada on these 179 were said to have been put to ! death in the federal genitentiary and 60 executed in the prison at Santiago land purchased by settlers. Canada Tialcalo. Most of the victims, it is said, were officials.

Fighting is reported within the fedpay for his land by the end of 18 years ting attacked Adchimiloo, San Pablo and other small towns in the vicinity of the capital, and Hucrta has been advised that Pachucha will be attacked ple inquiring about the land sale to be shortly. It is reported that the federals held here September 2. An enthusiastic have asked for a train from Mexico campaign will begin at once Nover-10 hy to transport wounded from kilometer %, where, it is said, a battle was fought recently in which Col. M. Casaras was killed.

· Constitutionaliste under Jefe Bances are reported to be attacking federal Denver has been flowed with callers, garrisons at Esperanza, Maltrata and

Cuernavaca, it is reported, is filled there frequently to help take care of with starving persons, and a remnant of the federals under Ignacio Norre Iga. have asked for a train from Mexico. into the department offices resterday, fifty to rescue them. When the town surrendered to the Zapata forces, the and Mustrating how the growing of garrison had no food and many died of hunger.

Huerta, it is commed intercepted message from General Obregon, stating that the latter would take Guadaiajara before July 10, and had sent a The E. & C. C. R. R. is running the rescue force which had arrived within regular 16:35 a m. train to Cripple about 36 miles of the city when it was

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, July 11.-Close: Mer per cent, com-Ear silver, salic.

Mexican dollars, 440 Government bonds steady, railroad

Par money coming; no leans Time

MEXICAN SENATE HOLDS SESSION BEHIND DOORS

MEXICO CITY, July 11 .- The senate held a short session this evening behind closed doors. It is believed that the Magara Falls protocol was discussed. Francisco Carabaial, the new minister of foreign affairs, met the members of the diplomatic corps to

day. The remnant of the garrison at Guadalajara arrived here today. The officers report that General Miet, governor of Jalisco, and commander of the captured by the Constitutionalists, and

they feared was shot. The general belief is that until the chamber of deputies takes action with reference to the recent elections, no foreign medical men. action will be taken toward the establishment of a provisional government:



William ("Muckle") McDonald, pres-

CHINESE ARE AFRAID LADY HARDINGE OF MODERN DOCTORS

All the Physicians in America Could Be Utilized Now in China

commission which is here investigating China's needs in a medical and surgical way has aiready found that a most important point is this the Chinese must be taught to dector themselves along modern lines and not rely, except for the present, upon the

The country is so vast and the need of the medical men so extensive that eration. all the doctors and surgeons in America could be utilized in China. Such a wife of Baron Hardings of Penshurs the Chinese doctors. At present there daughter. are only a few score of them trained Chinaman is suspicious of the secondnese doctor, and if he is moved to ret to go direct to the foreign doctor.

The commission which is represent ed here by Dr. Harry Pratt Judson. president of Chicago university, and ir. Francis W. Peabody of Boston has not gone far enough to commit itself to any definite plan, but its report undoubtedly will be largely concerned wit hthe problem of making the foreign-trained native doctor respected in

American Renders Aid.

The United States department of tate has temporarily detached Roger Greene from his consular post at Hankon to aid the commission as an investigation, and the Chinese governnent, both central and local, has furthered rather than impeded the work of the commission.

In the medical schools, the commission has found various men at work trying to coin medical characters and combinations of characters or expresions in Chinese.

It was only three years ago that the first class of Chinese educated in thing took their medical degrees from the Union college (where American and prejudices against the treatment of ident of the organization formed by the British missionary doctors work to women by is taxed 22 cents, which is added to days, 24 percent, six months, 4 per the Western Federation of Miners in first class, a small number, of women in China. doctors was graduated. Because of

DIES IN LONDON

WIFE OF ENGLISH VICE ROY OF INUIA

PEKIN, July 11.—The Rockefeller One of Most Noted Women of British Empire for Many Years

> LONDON, July 11 -Lady Hardings icerine of India, died today at a hospital here, after undergoing an op-

Winifred Salina Hardinge Lady great invasion, or even enough to make vice roy of Indian, was 46 years old. any wide impression is impracticable. She was married to Baron Hardings The solution must be the training of in 1890 and leaves two sons and a

The late vicerein was seated in ilong modern lines, and these have howdah on an elephani's back, with difficulty, in making a living. The her husband, December 23, 1912, making a state entry into the city of hand training of the modernized Chi- Delhi, India, when a bomb was thrown at them, which wounded the vicero ort to foreign treatment he prefers and killed one of his attendants. The occasion was the transfer of the In-

dian capital from Calcutta to Delhi: Three splinters of the bomb pen rated the vicercy's back and shoul ders and he suffered from the wounds for many months,

Lady Hardinge was the coolest of the entire party. Her husband fainted from the pain, and when he recovered his wife asked him if he was

The viceroy replied: "All right, go

Lady Hardinge then said. We can ot: there is a dead man behind us. The elephant had halted, the how interpreter and kuide in its tour of dan had been blown almost to pieces and the man holding the umbrella over the heads of the viceroy and vice reine had been killed. The escape of the viceroy and his wife was almost miraculous and the occurrence caused sensation throughout the world.

The dead noblewoman was a favor ite attendant of Queen Mother Alex andra and a warm friend of the present empress of Russia.

men, women doctors wil seceding miners, who withdrew from gether) here in Pokin. Last year the have a valuable place in medical work

While the class of Chinese who prefer the old style Chinese doctors is still in the majority, the foreign doctors have more than what they can do Chinese Medicine Poor.

Chinese medicine is a poor thing the Chinese bave had for centuries remedies for certain well-known diseases, remedis which ar often very ef-

fertive. But they have never apparently, studied anatomy, and know little or nothing of the reasons for actions and counteractions. Much if not most of their work is quackery. They bave As a rule the Chinese doctor canno

set a bone. Men whose broken limbs could be stuck together by an ordinary man in Enrope or America become permanent cripples in China. Such are to he seen even on the streets of Can-

es are to these people like stories of side as a result. The foreign doctor to walk and talk. Or it might be in proaching from either side. forward the case of a woman who was blind from a cataract and has been given

It used to be the case that malicious tales were spread of the mission hospitals. The Chinese could not understand the reason for good work being given freely by white men and women, who came thousands of miles across the seas, and suspicions and among the strongest battlesbips in the dislike of foreigners gave rise to atp inavy. Her belt is 1314 inches thick and ries that they murdered children foully to make medical concections of their vecs. This and similar tales were current up to the time of the Boxer rising, hut they are now seldom heard.

PENSION OF A PRINCE

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elved plasters, or even medicine to 95 feet 216 inches on load water line. Ten: 14-inch guns, capable of firing naval experts at obelia will anneviture her principal armament. Two three-gun Some of the tales that so through turrets will be among her defenses. ie country about the missionary doc- One of these largest of turrets will be horsepower of 24.50 on the forecastle deck along with a he carried in the do the Bible. A man learns of a surprise turret from which two big guns will ship, this effecting a ing sure, which seems to him miracu- be pointed. Another two-sun turret space over the old arrange lous. A friend has been shot by hrig- will sweep the quarter deck, and called for extensive coal but ands or by marauding troops of the astern of this will be the other threesovernment and is paralyzed down one gun nurren. The turrets are arranged battleship completed by Januar to mak complete revolutions, so that next opens has head, takes out a little piece the entire bailery of the big guns can of metal, and the man begins at once be concentrated on an enemy ap-

> or aft. Besides her big 14-inch guns the Nevada ill have distributed about ner decks 21 five inch guns and minor armament, such as one-rounders. armament. such three-pounders, three-inch field pieces and machine guns.

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From /Garden-making and Some Garden's Stories, by Grace Tab the St. Nicholas.

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thin out vegetables when they

nicely up heets, and carrots, and the things that are planted in rowsand take the little ones in to cooks tops and roots. for green You cannot eat too many greens, yo know, all summer. Put stakes everything that is going to grow to long before it needs them, for it, do not the plants will lop over ag the stems twist around in all sorts. outlandish ways, and you can hev straighten them out; they will hay stakes and begin tyling the plant down reer the ground when they ar little tring them again and again A they rise up; thus they will be line and straight. Be sure you tie loosely se as not to restrict the sap circult tion. And if you can get old stock you will have about the hear material hat I know.

Rake the ground twice a week least, to keep the surface light and prevent the moisture from being drawn out. And pick seed-pods from all your flowers as soon as you see them even starting. This is the way to keep the plants blooming, for e course, what they are after is see And as soon as they have formed they will be satisfied and not try make any more, that is, they W stop blooming. Good gardeners & not let them have their way, there fore; and so they get blossoms

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The state ment of the actual condition of clear-ing house bapks and trust companies for the week shows that they had \$7,577,800 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$2,012,150 from last week.

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- I Every Sunday for eight weeks, commencing with the issue of July nineteenth The Gazette will carry a photo contest page.
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burne.)-1782.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Forecast Colorado Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much damage in tem-

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather burgau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Temperature at 6 a. m.

Temperature at 12 m... Temperature at 6 p. m. Minimum temperature Mean temperature Max. bare pres. inches Min. bar. pres. inches...... Mean vel. of wind per hour... Dew point at noon..... Precipitation in inches

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COUNTY BUYS FLAGS-Two new American flags, eight feet wide and 15 feet long have been purchased by the county commissioners for use at the court house, in place of the old ones, which had become worn out. The flags cost \$25. They will be raised for the first time temorrow morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses were issued at the office of County Clerk E. C. Shelden vesterday to the following: Charles II. Beach, 34. Tecumsel. Neb. and Dalsy Warrington, 23, Montress Colo Fred Steinberg, 25, and Jessle. E. Altfand, 22, both of Deriver:

Thomas J. Richards, 24, Hayden, Ariz. and Mrs. Elizabeth. V. Butcher, 18, Victor, Colo.: Albert Ferdinand Klipp. 23, Topeka, Kan., and Gladys Geraldine Calkins, 21, of Colorado Springs, A license also has been issued to John G. Todd. 31 of Colorado Springs and label Levia Ablgail Selberg, 27, of

DORCHESTER PONY PADDOCK, 300 bik, S. Tejon: let the children ride he ponies; 5c per ride.

OPERATION-Catherine Harvey, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harvey, 2603 North Nevada avenue, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francie hospital last night.

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Sunshine Rebekah lodge will meet in regular session in L. O. O. F., hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Installation of officers will take place. Visiting members welcome.

Special communication of Tejon odge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., tonorrow night at 8 o'clock for work in the first degree. Visiting Masons are

The following officers have been installed for the present term of Monte Rosa Rebekah lodge No. 4: Cora Botts. noble grand: Lourain Lewis, vice grand: Rose Klefer, recording secre-tary; Mary Goudy, secretary; Eliza-beth Carpenter, treasurer; Louella Coats, warden: Edith Gwillim, conductor; Ella Keep, inside guardian; Mrs. George B. Gould, outside guardian; Janet Burwick, R. S. to N. G.; Dorle Smith, L. S. to N. G.: Abbie Gould, R. S. to V. G.: Edna Leneke, L. S. to V. G., Lena: Weisla, chaplain and Helen Bare, musician. Following in-

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Mrs. Alva Kelly of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Louise Quinlin of Chicago were guests of Miss Angela Kelly last week.

Breen and Irma Blee of Fort Wayne Tex., are spending the summer with Mrs. C. E. Wahl of Manitou.

street, is entertaining her brother, F. L. Greve of Tolson, Mont., for the next few weeks.

Mrs. W. F. Benedict of 124 Jeffer

son avenue, Colorado City, has left

for Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Cal. where she will spend the summer. Miss Edith Harris, who has been vis ling her sister, Mrs. A. E. Olson of

208 Colorado avenue, Colorado City, will start tonight for her home in

Ella Zimmerman and Mrs. Joseph Leel J. Hendricks, district attorney at inidad; Senator and Mrs. Arthur Cornforth and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson were the guests of Manager

Berkenmeier of the Mansions hotel

W. B. Jerome, general passenger agent of the New York Central rall road; C. C. Merrill, general agent for the road at Chicago, and Irwin Tears general agent for the road at Denver are in Colorado Springs on a short husiness trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nowels have Grace church. Interment will be in as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wood Wright and baby daughter of Enid. Okla. Wright is a brother of Mrs. Nowels. He and Mrs. Wright were accompanied to this city by ME and

Mrs. J. J. Allgaier of Wichita, Kan., and her two daughters. Hazel and Gladys, are spending the summer in helped me at once and by using them the Pikes Peak region. They will be for several weeks. I was cured of the joined here later by Mr. Aligater, Mrs. complaint," writes Mrs. Mary E. Mc. Allgaier and her daughters have taken

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Manitou, at a dinner last night.

Mrs. George Trostel, also of Enid.

"I have tried various colic and

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie A. Rickrson, wife of O. E. Rickerson, depity district clerk, who died at her ome, 714 North Corona street, Friday

The funeral of John Oswald Tolley: son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Tolley of 304 East Second street, Ivywild, who died yesterday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2:35 o'clock, from

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is a German prince. There is a gen-

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ing themselves over the inscription on

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Herr von Trotha, who came here a few

days ago to report to the kaiser. The

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English nobility musi L'AY A TAX ON TITLES

HANCELLOR OF EXCHEQUER ON TRAIL OF THOSE ABLE TO PAY; TOURIST AUTO LAWS MAY BE REFORMED BY GOVERNMENT

LONDON, July 11.—The chancellor is being urged to olders of titles pay extra the privilege. to their names.

it is suggested, should be graduated that titles of superior be charged more Dukes should pay of a super-tax on an in-

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CHINESE SCHOOL FOR . IMPORTANT EXHIBIT

Mill Murray System Froves __Success Despite Odds of Oriental Dislike

NDON, July 11.—Perhaps the most ence of the blind is the showing it, which seems likely workings of the Braille system Prince Louis, who is Victor Napo-China. So easy did W. Hill-Murray the afflicted outdid the persons th sight and now many Chinese those eyes are perfect use the methods invented for the sightless. The Hill-durray system has been in full workcorder at the Pekin institute eince

Mr. Hill-Murray was a Glasgow man. n of a sawmill worker at Port Dunintil his religious studies led him to give pleasure to his ally. conclusion that mission work was s metier. After seven years the Bible ciety esked him to go to China as

ent and he consented. one of the first things in China that ppreseed Mr. Hill-Morray was the exraordinary number of blind men due the long unchecked ravages of smellx ophthalmia and other dista he proportion is said to be one in 600 the population. By a brilliant intration Mr. Hill-Murray decided to uploy numerals represented by Braille symbols for the 403 sounds in use in

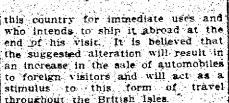
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The system was found so suspelsgly easy that the "at ignorant blind person who tekes the trouble to learn. aken Miss Gordon Cu A Ang, "Sequil. A e arts both of reading and writing luently in low than these months and now sighted perline are learning

Yuan Bhih Rai not long ago paid the work done by Mr. Hill-Murray ad his supporters in China.

Twenty-nine countilly Alle Papiented at the conferages debd_tgs Tro_ chaos and dis-jer then those of a few After the Whitmintide holidays, for actically every Bulapara country ere persent, while the colasis. India. tmerica China and Jaj n were fully

To see the blind at work in the exhibition com was a revelation. So Bett days the workers thet it was impossible to pity: One chief failing was the of despired timetion for the skill of men and Aunen who could produce articles that nould add lustre to the sea re discharge their contents into writing and the m.s. ge is sure to be



There is every prospect that th hanceller will put the reform into

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ng recommendations for the guidance That the requirements of

That many corsets still in use are

reedom of movement and the need becoming much less worn. ind are gradually replaced by lighter on hygienic lines.

That the injurious effect attribute e the wearing of corsets can be greatcorsets and their right adjustment.

London's sewer men are on strike

BLIND GIVES MOST FRENCH RULER FOR AIRANIA SUGGESTED

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

pride in the descendants of the old great future for composers who will monarchy. This is evidenced by the write operatias for the film. fact that speculation is rife as to the prospects, of Prince Louis Napoleon succeeding to the Albanian throng zogno are Pietro Mascagni, Alberia string exhibit at the international should the Prince of Wied fail to hold Franchetti Ruggero Leoncavalio and

icon's younger brother, is a Russian ke it for the blind Chinese to read general, held in high esteem by the of D'Annuncio, was a financial failure. imperial family. As military governor. The cost of production was so great if the Caucagus he has displayed the that after the dispersi of the rights stern qualities of the soldier and the for the different countries the profite ruler of rough men. He is a silent, were a minimum. D'Annunzio himself impeneirable character, and just in his received, I am told, 75,000 francs for methods. It is said that the Albanians his share in the work. would be flattered to have Bonaparte at their head, and that the Russian government would support him. In as An accident cost blue his left arm that case, the good will of France are particularly darling, and it did not id he earned his living as a postman would be at once assured, if only to

Austria May Protest.

The difficulty lies in Austria consent ing to an arrangement that would transfer influence over Albania fic the Blei- i the dual plilance It is not the first time that a French prince has been thought of for this cision of the court was emphatically throne, but the Duke of Montpensier in favor of the actress withdrew his candidature at the request of the French royalist party, the Duke of Orleans having no other suc- spiced patter should stand in the place Since the birth of a little prince to Victor Napolson and Princess Clementine, the same respon is not applicable to Louis Napoleon.

Repairing Sterm Damags.

The municipal administration is feveriably concentrating efforts upon repairing the damage caused by the recent atornis. It has been a st it TONDON, July 11.—Chocolate gisetobject les in said the newspipers have ings are the latest idea in the west end. The reasons for those terrible subsidences were apparent enough, and It might be tomorrow that the raverof a storm will crante even greater the alphabet.

accasionally the streets fell in or the made up. This saves the trouble of the rondway, as happened in the floor- lappreclated.



arises, flinch or quali from interpreting, as when it was rein a

did recovery, or he may have the bad taste to die. Popularize Movie Music.

I learn that Signor Renzo Sonzogno, the famous music publisher and immoving pictures. He has just founded company to put his ideas into effect.

He thinks that the cinematograph can be used as a feeder for opera houses, and if properly adapted can be great means of educating the people p to the level of the classic operas.

The chances of young composers to day are very few, owing to the fact that the majority of the richer and PARIS. July 11.-While France is larger houses are fied in their producessentially a republic small effort is tion of new works. But Signer Sonnade to disguise a certain amount of zogno is of the opinion that there is a

> Among the old composers who have signed contracts with the firm of Son-Enrico Bossi.

If is interesting to note that "Cabirla" the great film masterplece

Russian Plays Daring.

In the absence of any censorship certain Parisian plays, to say the least, come as a surprise when one of the star actresses recently refused to play her allotted part in a revue at the Cigale theater.

She declared that her role was at utt ly undistrable character, and, in addition to canceling her engagement she clai . s. \$12,000 damages. The de-

The judgment expresed rearet that "shocking exhibitions and excedively of absent wit."

CHOCOLATE GREETINGS LATEST FAD IN LONDON

TONDON, July 11.—Chocolate arestfor once had the courage to 1 ak out instead of writing the roofer the conventional little letter after a coun-Tunn Shih Rai not long ago paid the flench people today shudder shen unsolicited but self. Ited hibits they think of the daily rise they have they were apparent enough, and try how a visit—or leaving cards after the work done he my will blue they think of the daily rise they have run. and are running for that matter, Watter a charming box of chocolates, rob bonk a baing shrped as a letter of

> inst-non, my a country house chate-The simple truth is that the Flench lains was delighted to receive such a single er, like the French doctor, is box and read in chocolates on her essentially accentific. As a result he broakfast table Many happy returns."
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> silows his desire to experiment get the Birthday greetings are sent in the syme better of his saner judgment. In the

one cars he experiments on the streets, way. All that is necessary is to give in the other on the patient. It is very a message to the attendant at the shop, clever, and the theory is beautiful, but and a box containing any greaten is

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English stage is returning to melo girls are having a special success. For 50 years or more the fair damsel,

cheeks has scored all along the line and those who did not possess her ent lack of tact, of political far sightcoloring were disposed to attend to it edness, and of decisiveness have disby artificial means. Now fair women appointed his admirers, and his insistare, for the first time since the days ence upon elaborate court ceremonial. of Byron, endeavoring to give them. in the existing conditions, has evoked selves the charm of brunettes. A special powder which hails from Paris is being sold, guaranteed to darken the complexion by two or three tones, and some women are even darkening their

King Albert Has New Motorcycle;

BRUSSELS. July 11.—The inhable ants of this capital are soon to see their sovereign speeding along on a fast motorcycle. King Albert has just accepted one of the most powerful made. He is the first king to own one of these machines, although King Alfonso of Spain is expected to follow his example soon. The king of the Belgians, who is

keen motorist, has chosen a four cylinder machine with an English finish Nominally it gives seven horsepower but in practice it will develop nine and a half. King Albert does not often take the wheel on his cars, but he regards driving in a different light when he has a motorcycle capable of covering 70 miles an hour in his possession:

GERMANY TO DEVELOP IIS VAST CANAL SYSIEM

laid for a further ambitious develop- this particular. Among the prominent ment of Germany's already admirable speakers was Bronson Reynolds, late canal system. Experts are starting a prosecuting attorney for the county study of all phases of a waterway to of New York, who declared amid loud connect the Rhine with the North Sea cheers, that the surveillance of imthrough German territory.

Two projects will be taken into account, one of which would restrict the canal to internal traffic. A depth of about 15 feet is provided for which would enable the Rhine steamers to reach the North sta If this plan were tration and inspection. Mr. Dawson adopted it would also be necessary to deepen the Rhine between Cologne and Wesel. The whole expense is estimated at about \$125,000,000.

Th other project has been worked and provides for a ship canal with a depth of water sufficient to enable woman was at the actual head of the ocean-going steamers to reach Cologne from the North sea. This project would As a result of the employment of P. co.ier Asquith has tingliy consented to receive a delegation of workers entail the expenditure of a much larger for the cause. Miss Sylvia Papkhurst, idol of English suffragettes, will be a sum of money, but it is considered to. delegate at the conference. Premier Asquith, even though he has consented be fessible and has many influential die out through the elimination of to the conference, still flatly refuses to introduce a suffrage bill in parliament, supporters.

KAISER BROKE; CAN'T BUI RED CROSS TRINKET

NOT ALL KINGS AND EMPERORS ALWAYS HAVE PLENTY OF SPENDING MONEY: CZAR PUTS' BAN ON DRINKING IN ARMY

headquarters.

BERLIN, July 11 -1t is an utterly precht of Bavaria. More than 200,000 some people owing money from willing lenders in

vacation which began with king to be. These include the kalser himself, his royal allies of Saxony and

Dark Beauty First Time in History Is Now the Favorite

with the lily and rose tints in her

Lover of Speeding WORLD VICE MEETING HELD AT PORTSMOUTH

Delegates Present From Many Countries, England I = gs. Far in the Rear

LONDON, July 11 .- A great gather-

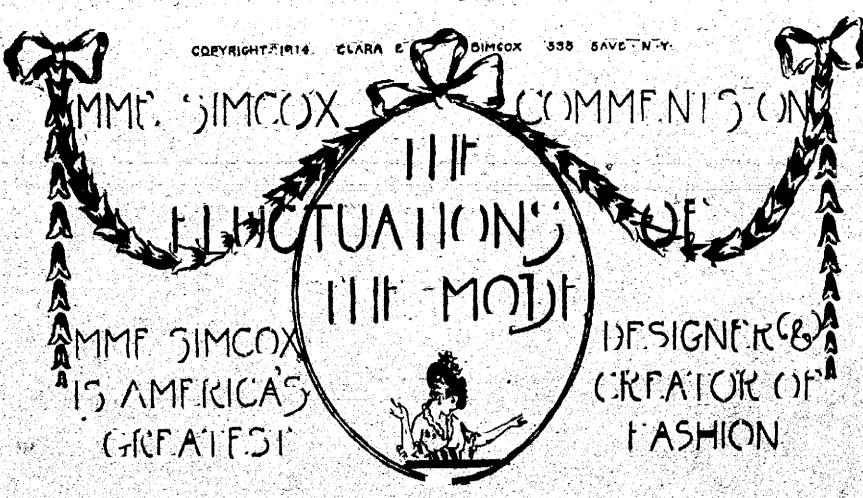
Portsmouth conference to further the schemes of the International Aboiltionist federation to do away with prostitution and forward the appointment of police women in England. It sions that Great Britain lags miles away behind the United States and Germany in this respect.

A number of prominent internationalists were present, including M. Tves Cuyot, the well-known Frenchman; W. C. Dawson of Holl, England, and Frau Scheven of Germany, who has BERLIN, July 11.-Plane are being dene yeoman work for her country in morality must not be left in the hands of the sex most disposed to maintain a double standard of morals. After dealing with legislation in South Africa and the attempt to

blacken the character of nurses and servants by subjecting them to regissuggested the establishment of hight courts on the line adopted in New York. On the subject of women police. Frau Scheven gave facts and figures of the great work done by the out he an engineer named Rosemayer gentler sex in this uneavory department and added that at Mayenos a moral department of the police force women police, she predicted that the regulation system in Germany would

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possible to get the full trend of the blage, where detail is lost in bold general cutline. And it is the silhouette that marks the hour out for special For years we have been talking of

picturesque dress, but it has never really arrived until now, speaking from a strictly high standpoint. The deeply decollete throats, the quaint and divers tant value than any other part of the esqueness of dress.

when with a lingeric skirt of embroid-living surface. ery; crepon or pique. These casaquins; Some of my prettiest evening gowns

I would be interesting are simplicity itself, short basqued afto learn how the dress fairs with crossing fronts, and kimono sleeves corried down to the wrists, those who have been tight fitting below the elbow, and finished with a fine mousseline collar round the turn down neck. In delicate fints of old rose. Nattier blue, or, would scarcely be an lettuce green, these little coatees are impartial one, still one delightful in the plain Bengaline taffetas, but prettiest of all perhaps in pression left would be the old world flowered or sprigged sliks, which have been so happily retermined voluptuous rived. Revived, too, in other materials than silk. The flowered crepons This is the more mark- are equally charming in their way, ed perhaps in the even-land, made up in straight tuniques. ing aftire, in which the most during on chemise over a plain underdress and effects are essayed. It is only really broadly sasked at the waist they hold a prominent place for tub dresses this vista prevailing at some large assem- summer / We can see almost their exact counterparts worn by the beauties whose charms Hoppner portrayed so Apropos of tunics—the abandonment

of the short tunic has by no means come to pass, but it is doomed. The long and flaring tunic i the chic thing and of this style there are many variations. An interesting evening gown collars and sleeves, slone provide food that I have designed has a tunic that for the deepest reflections. Looking reaches almost to the ankles in the backward over the past short twelve back. In the front it is shorter. And months, almost it seems as though it flares decidedly about the hem. The these two items bulk larger in imper foundation gown is of white charmeuse (incidentally I still find chardress scheme. Yet, sgnin, take foot- meuse one of the most acceptable fabgear, with its amozing demands, not rics for evening gowns), the tunic is only for choice expressions, but in or black tuile, wired about the bottom finite diversity. While to run to the and finished wirli jet beads. This flarother end, there is millinery more fan Ing tunic is run with very fine tucks. tastic, more attractive and stamped by Long tulic sleeves end just above the an individuality of intention the paral wrist in a double net frill. The sleeve lel of which history falls altogether to that ends just above the wrist is ofsupply. In my opinion we have not ten awkward in appearance, comfortver touched the zenith of the pictur- able as it is to wear. The double fruit of net is a good finish for such a sleeve. Draperies that recall a Tanagra fig for it gives just the softening touch are allied to bright scalves that necessary. Reverting again to the imitate those of a Spanish dancers or junic one of the most novel fabrics a such that is akin to a Japanese old, in which it finds its best expression whilst short coars and heimless buts for evening gowns, and which is made are inspired by the Directoire of First up usually over Bengaline toffets or Empire periods. But the picturesque charmouse, is a not embroidered with modes find their truest expression in inimite beads. forming flowers as the lingeric gowins, and very charm though in cross stitch as our granding are the little colored silk blousons, mothers worked their samplers. The confees, or casaguins, or whatever beads are subsequently painted and name one likes to call them, when allowed to dry on, leaving a somewhat

are of composite colorings, yellow, blue, thades of may with a that of dull and pink being laid over each other, gold and old rose. The full graceful A quaint little tango frock is of bril- tunic falls over a blue underskirt Hant pink aloon and pale dull mauve, which is drawn in very tight at the with a charming seah of black veivet ankles. The belt, which is of old rose. heavily : besidered with several is lowered considerably at the back shades of both the pink and the huve, and is faished with a huge dat bow, which viske, an unit own car bire. The coringe, a bittathing of blue and tion, as the pink is very strong and gray over white mountaine de sole, is alightly blubs in tone, and the mauve broidered in a conventional design very chalky and opaque. For some to match the skirt and is draped in time I have been favoring a beautiful such a way as to give the ede t of a shade of bine, blue in all tones was flet. Take all the a writes afternoon co t to the fore of i-to, but to - gowns, this model has the tight fitting w-do to particular, and which appeals long sleaves finivad with two shaped hondy to the woman of artistic as salente. The caph, which is of the cep bilities, has a sicy loud in it far as -- at le of blue as the gown propto good from turquoles. It sevore of er, has a serrow t 1 was of out ich the a t hangiful roll that is ... An con ... do sole. Y ... art is the to it's wire fatake, and in naley it all black matter by with common for white or hived with to she at # _____are pr __and a thir full plusion at a rate.

the ... It afternion odel abda in the illustrated in the chousing even Fig. 1. The _to_is The melcouch act on is a dark supplies to a of it stated lace. Its tint which age charmeuse, while the tunic is of smoke alone can give, is combined with ivery gray tuile sembroidered in mingled white Liberty satis. A smart resture

I have bed their colors blended in the extent to stheme for old rich lace

of the gown is the black moire corselet which is draped across the lace waist. and allowed to abruptly descend at the back. An Oriental chain in ancient barbaric stones of various colors falls. from the shoulders and catches up the skirt drapery on either side of the lace panel which trails off into a fish tail train. The study in black and white is carried out in the black moire underskirt., A magnificent gold comb shaped somewhat on the form of a double harp is used as a unique head-

This is a season of pannlers, puffs and frills and laces of daintily flowered plateau hats and floating ribbons. A. quaint afternon gown typifying the picturesque mode of the moment in regard to flounces, is shown in my third illustration (Fig. 3). This model is in a soft supple taffeta of that rich shade of old red wine, the beautiful tone that has a suggestion of purple in it and the soft bloom of the grape on its surface. The three tiered flounced skirt is made over an underskirt of tine parchment finted lace. The Hitle bolero is trimmed with camaten embroidery in scroll design, and the same beautiful embroidery is brought down in low points over the hips. An unstanding frill of tulle finishes the neck. Mellow tinted cobwebby laces are in great favor, but then again I am using a quantity of coarse lace. Lace makes an ideal underskirt. An exquisite gown in cose petal pink charmeuse has an underskirt of very fine gold lace. The gold lace is also used for the making of the underbodice and a band of the same lace draws in the little low puffed sleeves.

The taffeta gowns which button straight down the front, six inches below the belt, with darts over the bust and seams at the side and back, remind one very forcibly of the dresses of long ago. Quaint and charming are these dresses, especially as they are not exactly tight fitting; in fact, some models I have designed have a very loose etfect and are to be worn over a corsetless figure. The tunics are invariably long with this style of gown, occasionally are they of the apron variety and usually worn over the tight narrow skirt, which closely resembles pantaletter. Fig. 4 is another very good suggestion of an old style of skirt which has come to life again.

This is made in a dark blue Bengaline taffeta. The long basque bodice is quaintly decorated down the front with small blue silk tassels with green ball tops. The back of the bodice, which is cut on loose lines, is drawn in at the Waist with a large jet buckle, and the drapery is left to fall to a point. The three quarter length sleeves fit the arm quite snugly and are finished with a frill of lace through which given metal threads are woven. The same metallic. even hem.

Small hats still bold sway in the mind and burst forth into largen lace is employed for the collar. The millinery world. Small? Is not that such as wide tulle frills, enormous el

pleated skirt is cut on strictly tailored rather a broad statement? It can be of silk, quills, luxurious fautasies of lines. The tunic is not over full, and a questioned. The bats look as though other aspiring trimmings of the same new idea is shown in the shaped un they begin by being small and then kind. As one customer laughty half way through they change their remarked to me the other day,

look as though they had pinched the lips together and said some hips. That is true, but there ar others that are as demurely diever Jane Austen, for such as the perso alify of a hat that one can visualis it into a person. Personally I am nat at all in favor of the eccentric modes in the way of chapeaux. A hat can make or mar a costume, and great t crimination should be shown in this particular part of the tollette. M models have a distinctive chic and ultra conservatism of design. At bri glance some of the bats one secs loo woefully gone safray, spiky tufts t feathers stick out at all angles, other have small tufts laid round the brin anyway and anyhow, whilst other again have Trobon bows or plumes quite a foot in height placed right si the back so that the Weight is all dragged to the back of the head. The higher class milliner condemns these outbursts of eccentricity and reve to the rather piquant type of million whose narrow lines from back to fi are most in accord with the silhou of the moment. I am making a very smart white satin hats trimt simply with wings or an artistic in ming of white mousseline de soie broad - bite conteaux. There is the high crossed small brimmed but of the Louis XIV. order, and an extremely smart oval shape with wunded brim, the Breton saller hat is in evidence. This carried out in white is extremely effective when triusced with ears of white wheat. The shape lends itself very well to this particular gar-

niture. Some of my prettlest sommer hats show a covering of the crown and brim with floral silks and cretonnes. This style calls for little or no trimming perhaps a twisted band of 11b bon in plain coloring or a little tight bouquet of small flowers. Spiky at Steller of flowers are Buart feared and on small shapes, when ther are placed correctly, whilst a lighter adorament is the tulie couteau, or plume, the tulie gathered into a diamante or jet rib down the center. Another model is a fine white hair straw, so nott and flexthe that it can be crumpled in the hand without losing its shape and as transrerent as gloss. This but, which has a low rounded crown and a fairly wide brim, is trimmed simply with ciel blue Liberty ribbon. Hat brims in the tones of pleated tulie are very charming. And buts entirely composed of tulle are delightfully light and picture sque. A creation I have lately deblaued is a modified beimet in for a. Over a wired shape is sewn tiny frills of talle in a deep violet shade, and dud a m chi sao no viisusei bearso seedy boy of gift ribbon.

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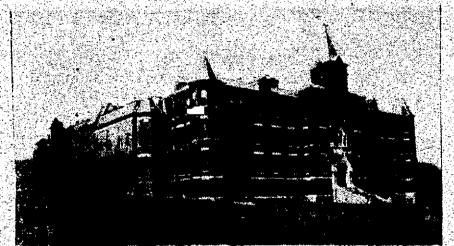
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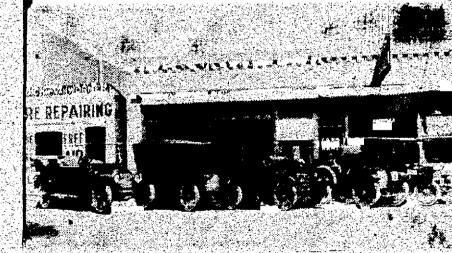
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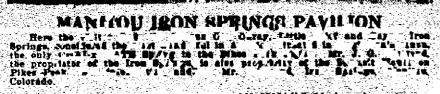
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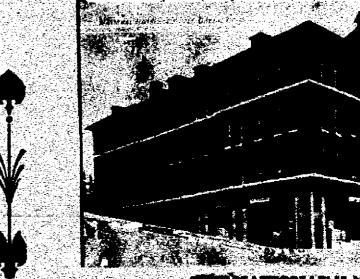






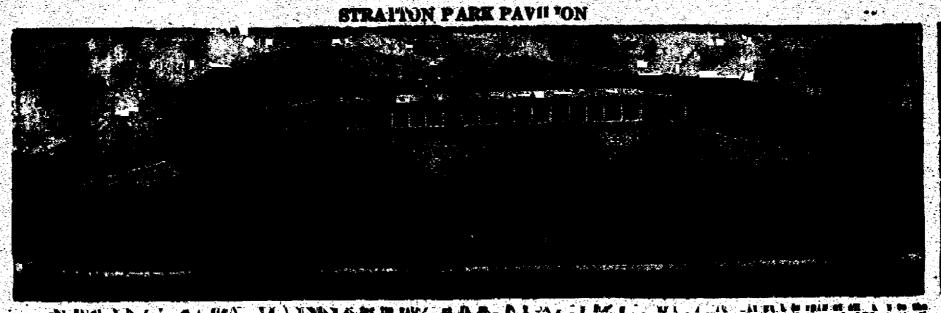
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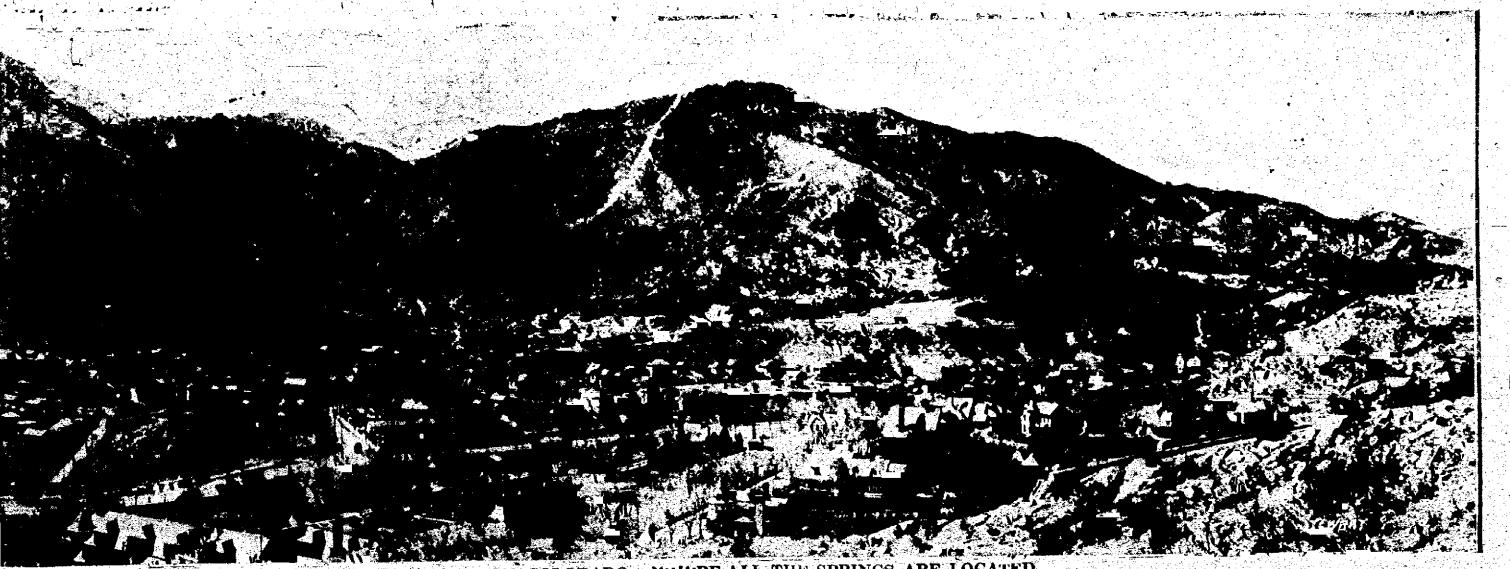
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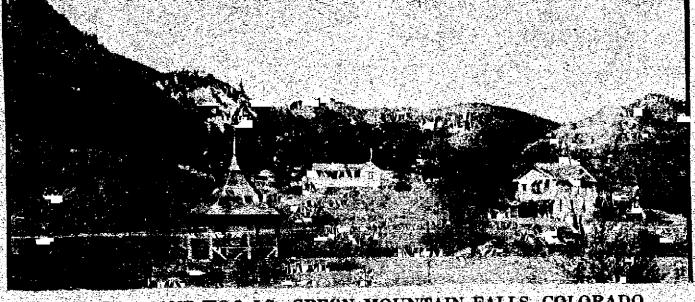
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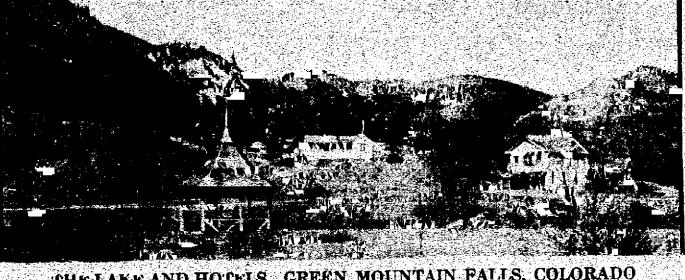


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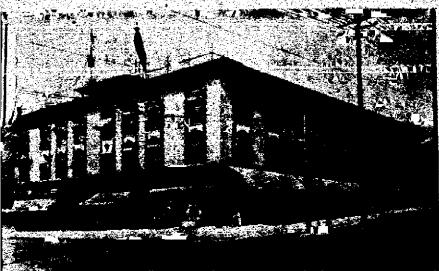
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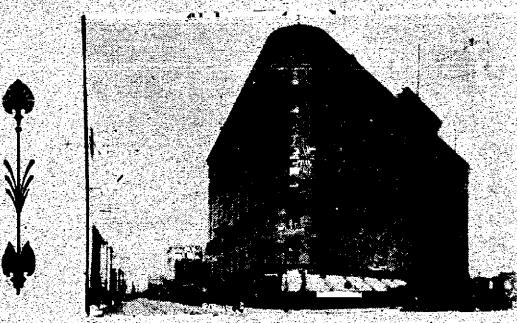
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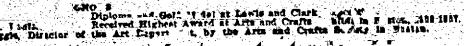
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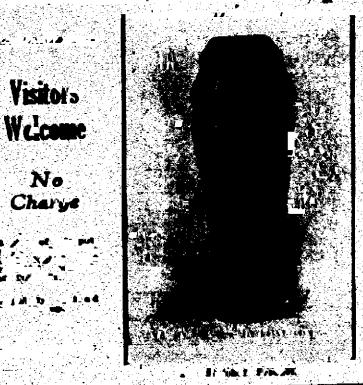


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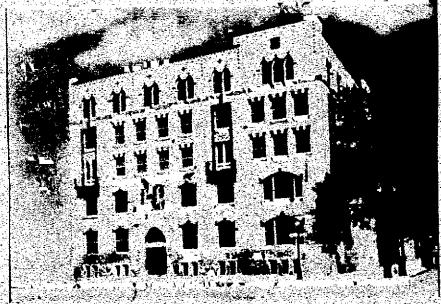




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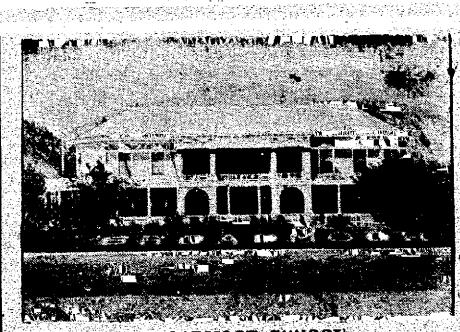


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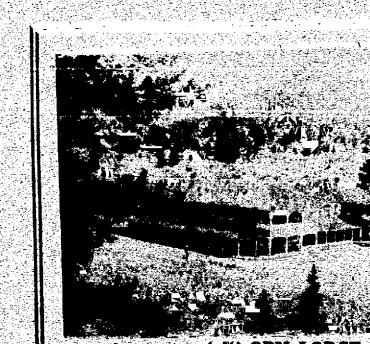




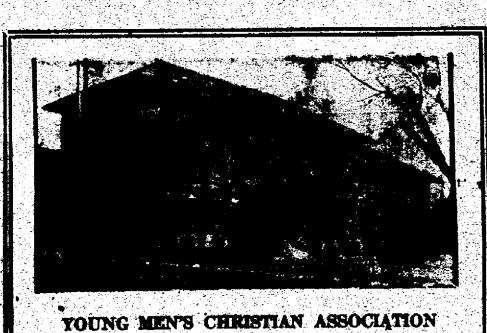
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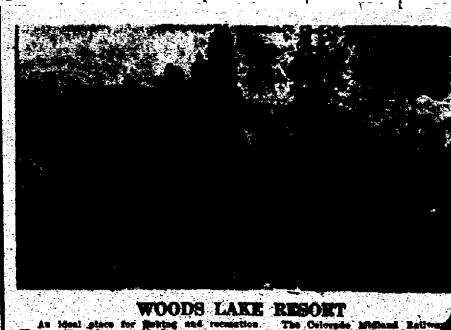
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MISS WORRIS REPLIES TO NEEDLE QUERIES

RS W T D All the embroidare showing a touch of color and while all white is greet and in good taste, the

an he cocured with oyster white lines. embroidered in forest greens. A set of this kind, too, is very appropriate for Summer collage use.

Bohemian Lace.

ME. The Bobemian lare is one of the very simplest to make, but in order to require good results. It should be evenly and corefully made. This lace is among the new things of needlegraft and he cause the work is quickly accomplished

it will no doubt be popular The lace is made with ribbon braid. which is basted to a cambric pattern. following the outline of the design Where the braid is curved it is whipped glong the liner edge so that it will not become pulled and lose the corred appearance. The cambric pastern is bested over oil loth or heavy paper, which holds the work Briner, so that it is inore casily done. .:

Sometimes only one stitch is used to fill in the background. This resembles fagotting and is made by kig-zagging the stitch from the case of one section of the braid to another. The stirch is taken into the braid, just as is a herring-bone. The two threads are then caught together in a tight builtonhole. knot, which holds the stitch taut

In some of the designs other braids are combined with the bobbin braid and other lace stitches, such as the Brussels net are employed. The lace has a very line delicate look and is very dis-Linctive to its construction.

Water Bottle Cover.

Mrs. B. One of the little embroidered novelties for Summer is a narate cover. It is merely a strip of white linen, sealloped along early side and hemmed at both ends. The usual and only decoration is an embroidered monogram, which may be very simple or elaborate, as dien od. Richit of the Ar thro are taktened at each end, so that the covercan be fied around the bottle.

This cover solves the problem of mak-ing the carafe easily handled, as it is often put on the table just as it comes from the icebox.

Raffia Hats.

Mrs. A. L.-The rama hats that were made in the macraine knot etitch looked so difficult that an amateur seldom attempted them, but the very newest rema hats are so simply made that an outing hat at least can be fashioned by one knowing only a little about rama-Work. These hats can be made of any color and are nice to wear with Summer gowns for they can be formed into fashionable shapes and attractively. trimmed. The outing hats, however, are more easily formed. They are also light and durable, and so make the strongest appeal at this season of the year. The hate are mede of philted zailis. which is woven in a long braid, twelve or fourteen yards being necessary for one hat. The number of yards depends upon the size of the hat, and the width of the braid. To make the braid, take five strands of raffia (as raffia is uneven, two or three strands have sometimes to be used to form one strand of equal size with the others), he then traction at one end, pin to a cushion of table and plait from left to right, using

the strang on the left as the leader.

not have or quicky. As the work procools, the new strands are added. They are laid over the old ones and brauled, then the ends are allowed close, after the new one is well started. Alter the plaiting is done the braid is pressed with a rather cool fron. A hot one would take the life out of the raftia.

teaving it very limp. The braid is then ready to he lashion ed into a hat, by sewing, the heard around and around, using raffla and a infla scedie. After a little experience aimost any shawe can be copled.

A New Collar and Cuff Set.

Anna t .- A povet and new design for a collar and cuff set consists of fruit motifs placed at regular intervals alons the edge, connected with straight, even buttonholing.

The come of these sets are repectally smart, fust a straight band with a narlow edge, rounded at how and, the fruit moul being placed where the cuff is

rounded

The emerciality is atwars done in a simple way using easily-executed stitutes; such as outlined, flaming or long and short statch, with bright colors. They are minds of balling or organita and look particularly smart in viety da thine blouses. A cherry merch of this sort, worked in red Hild green, with brown buttonholing was green of a brown crepe do chine biolisc D wonig also be attractive on a green Mouse

Square Motifs.

I DaThe square form tau ne blad with laid satilisation by taking the firststitch frome corner to corner, across ties diagonal and then laving the stit hea on one side burallet with the first sticht until the corner is reached. Their all the opposite side in the same way. The renter diagonal corver as a guide to give the correct stant to the suitines. The triangular forms are worked in the same way fliet as though they were half-squares, divided on the disconst.

A Set of Dollies.

A. M. L.-A very dames and prace tical contribution to a linear shower would be a half dozen small dollies A half dezen such doiler seen the niher day made of white lines, had a buttonholed edge done in white mercerized flow and a single flower motif embroldered in the center of each with colored cottons, A brown-eved Susan, cosmos, sweet pea, nasturthun and a cornflower were the motifs chosen. so that there would be a wide range of color. These small doilies were intended for under the finger bowls, where the flower would show through the glass. Their could, however, be used for many other purposes, under frappe glasses or slieubet cups or on the plates intended for small cakes and sandwiches at the afternoon tea.

These dolles are so serviceable and make such handy pick-up work, that they are a welcome addition to any linen closet.

TERCRIFFE TACE MOTIFS

A. H .- You could apply the tenering lace wheels to a round centerplace. First mark & circle, & little less than the size center you wish on the line, then basto. the wheel motifs through the center to the linen, following the marked outline. Buttonhole around the inffer edge and then cut the goods from underneath. A monogram, inclosed in a circle and

will add very much to the attractiveness of the centerplace. Ir you have enough teneriffe wheels,

placed about two inches from the edge

doilies to match the centerpiece could be made in the same way and a lacy set of this sort would be extremely good leaving on a polished table.

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THE realm of new bags and truly fominine weman. is ot interested in these recepis a dainty affair in orange lined with white and drawn the mouth with the fines; low elik cords. Primarily this was o alluring is its coloring that in larged form it is being used for schief, purse or small pieces of Mds(). All of the knitters and btol a and they are innumerable vacation time are providing selves with the Ditte begs in cut by H- with white lines. These, by two wards for be the bellrated or cutton from becoming soilmile flying about. They are in red an or tan leather, shaped to ac date a full-sized ball and drawn her at the mouth with leather which also for a hangers. The of Beathy and is drawn through the cut work pattern's apertures bilde plays carries her belongthe Etchanty cheque books or trather with handkerchief and ily with forguette-in a very claband capacious bag in black silk intenting with gold and silver tinde At its top are long handles ck satin ribbon, held together with rings in own, jade or mother of

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I di with !" " W.d. wonles like dainty fire underbut the Wor in who I dent time to her own to often at a diet for really fine really-to-week gar-. It to add table when the preket-- 16 RAZand to buy partectly plain, minal ga, tanto and pat your own and house work on the ... Chipp nete to ett er carren und teimiand ath coarse lace, or el entirely undec-Ated, and the latter is preferable beyond a doubt to the rathed taste, units one is to to be sugh to get and

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OST OF US dread the necessary or an afternoon each west in owner to

tional they are not at all difficult to embroider.

the last letter should be that of her hust and's surname.

the square will be parallel with the edge of the napkin.

letter first and then work the square up to the projecting "tail," but not over it.

get it finished at one fell away Others Resp the task for pick-up work and athers still let the pile accumulate for naveral weeks and then wade through a task which is indy adailing. The writer known a bride ... as tried this latter, plan, with the result that the family's supply of socks gave out and one night when hurrying to dress for a dinner party she had to sit down at her husband's request and so her own mortification to darn a pair of socks

towels, sheets and pillow cases.

tor BBE to WATE There is putly a sond deal of art in darning atocking, so neatly that the plot are = # 17 n-lvvly provinent.

This is especially true in the modern weekly manding. Some of us respensive crase for silk hotlery, which regularly set a ide a morning is apt to wear into holes at one attring where the less pump subs the the tails. Our grandscolle & Were hi fullful

The small letters on this page are for those who have monograms such as J. Von S. or B. De L., etc.

darners. In these days it was extravasant to threw away stockings until every scrap of wear had hasn conactentiously enjoyed. Nows 170 It 16 one's ambition to he rich -mayah to throw away stockings while the Aire hold Applace. There is a dear old lady in one of our

West, is cities who leves to darn, and therefor voluntarily offers her associate once a week at an orphanage, of which the is s manager. She spends the day Overhauting the hadly torn - Mornings of the youngsters and is an adept at making wonderful rapaks of apparently hopely caves ... Lith ... all ot

be the distraction of the overworked matron.

ALPHAISIET

HFSE letters are adapted from an old German Gothic alphabet, that was used centuries ago. The letters are so simple and conven-

the letter, as in the moragism. A. Mr. D., or at a slight angle as in E, or follow the angles of the letter, as in the small sketch of B.

Either one initial may be used, or a monogram. The letters are two inches high and suitable for marking table covers, napkins,

In rorking the letters, pad them first with darning yarn, then work with the satin stitch, with the threads either directly across

A redding gift of linen should be marked with the initials of the bride. For the woman who is married, use her initials, though

The square that surrounds the E is for those who wish to use but one initial. Trace the square and then place in the center the

you wish to use. The letters P and Y will extend be youd the line at the bottom of the square, and in such a case, embroider the

The square may be turned at an angle as in the little sketch of B. This will fit very well in the corner of a napkin, as the sides of

CHERE IS a Philadelphia mother who asked her new daughter-inlaw another she would be willing to let her, the mother, still do her son's merding although they did not live in you ger somen was very glad to turn a more-or-less irkasine task over to such weble hands and the mother's workbyshet was not emptied of its labor.

Some people fairly walk through stockings at one wearing, others can weer them without a sign of wear until the fabric goes all at once in every direction.

Whin a sty lag sets to a point that ings then do above

TOUININOTE NALAN OT ANDERINGS wearing so that was never feels secure when out from the feeling that an unsightly rent is showing aboys the shoe, it is time to think of buying a new ant. Many women set saids the stockings which are mended where they show above a low shoe for wear in cold the same house. Needlas: to say, the weather, when high shoes hide the mended places. While there is nothing half so untidy in a neatly mended hole as there is in the neglected hole itself. still, it must be confessed that the ankies to be trim should be flawless with a short skirt and, by the way, it is the short skirt which causes half the mischief, because the scanty cut and constant rubbing against the histen

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build at once on Fire Island, a wire less compass station to be equipped with the Telefunken system of wireless telegraphy. Wireless sie. nals will be sent to every point of the compass each hour. Mariners look forward to the innovation with the hope that the dangers of fog. icebergs and severe storms are to

be overcome by the hand of man. if the station being built as a test succeeds, the Atlantic seaboard may be approached by navigators with great assurances of safety at all times. The station will be equipped with a high tower. Telefunken radio waves will be sent out every-half hour, flashing out around a complete circle after the manner in which revolving light rays are thrown from light houses. A complete revolution will require one minute. This will be repeated

five times within five minutes. A Davigator "fogbound" will be able to locate Fire Island immediately after receiving the Telefunken signals. And by the strength of the radio waves, he will be able to estimale life distance from the compar station.

INVESTIGATION OF TANKE DISAMER OF NO USE.

The investigation of the disaster to the Empre of Ireland is of no uv now to save lives. It can be wild only to save future lives. We may learn by our mistakes, but cannot correct them now.

For example in the hearing of the Empress of Ireland disaster C. S. Haight, counsel for the owners of the collier Storatad, said he had heard that the steering gear of the Empress had been disabled prior to the crash.

"Who was your informant?" Mr. Haight was asked. Quartermaster Gaiway of the

Empile." he teplied. Where is Gelway?" was the next question. "Gone back to England, I sup-

pose, and there was an implied assumption that Galway had been induced to avoid giving testimmony. Lord Mersey, chairman of the court of inquiry, immediately took hand in the proceedings, and it

supposed, returned to England, Lord Mersey said he did not attach much importance to the Galway story, but he wanted to get at the bottom of the He called Cap-tain Waish, who was cross-examined by Haight, Captain Walsh said it had been arranged to send Galway back to England on either the Corsican or the Affatian with all the other men sent back who

and complained that he had not got his hundry and had stopped over later, he said, Galway had complained about the steering sear of. the Empress, saying it had lammed. for five minutes after leaving Father Point westbound. He was told if he bad any evidence to give to go

were not required as withouses

Galway did not go, but came to him

developed that Galway had not, as easily be repaired.

alling the sea again, for she is very little damaged.

At Lloyd's a newspaper representative was informed that though sentative was informed that though this is regarded as one of the plums of the budness, there have been several similar dags. "Round the shores of Great Britain every year," said a marine broker "there are large numbers of weeks which would yield a large profit to any enterprising buyer, provided he had the necessary facilities to sell or dispose of the property. Some time ago a steamer was wrecked off Yorkshire, and the buyer was a man who knew little about such matters. but he bought the vessel for about \$1,500. It was not a big ship, but

suggestion of the representative of a saflors' and fireman's union whose name he did not know. HOURS ARE SPENT OVER QUIBBLING. Many hours have been spent nuibbling aver just such matters in

cusations Haight had related.

He said that he had made cer-

the hearing. All have been to no avail. They will not save the dead. When the ships sink there is only one man who can profit by inquiries and that is the salvage man:

Another instance of lucky speculation in wrecks has been provided. a Melhourne flrm having hought a disabled ship for \$1.839 and found that it was worth \$60,000. The ship was the Jean Bart, a French bark of 1.981 fons net, and she has just been saved from entire destruction and has been towed into harbor after lying a battered wreck for two months. The bark was on a voyage from Antwerp to Wallaroo, laden with 3,000 tons of plg iron and coke, when she ran aground on Wanding Island, in Spencer Guif. South Australia. Her hold quickly filled, and it was soon impossible to float her. For two months she was in this condition, the whole part of the ship being under water. Her captain cabled to his owners in France for orders, and received a reply to the effect that she should be sold at auction.

A number of Australian firms sent representatives to inspect the wreck, was worth while to buy. It was confidently stated that wallvage was hopeless, but J. Bell & Co. grain merchants of Melbourne, made a aid, and the wreck was sold for

Some critica laughed and remarked that they were paying for a hold full of water which could not be raised. Musica. Bell nothing, but engaged a diver to inspect the vessel and then the news became known that the damage to the bark was only slight. A hole a little more than a foot in diameter had been tern in the hows and the diver reported that this could

Work was beaun at once, the water was pumped out of the hold after the hole had been plugged up, and the vern! thus lightened was towed off and banched. After that further repairs were carried out, so that the ship could be brought to Melbourne to be docked. The work was successful, in spite of a strong gale right ahead the vessel was towed by a powerful tug to her destination, and now it is seen that the value of the phip and cargo is over \$60,000. It is helieved that before long the Jr. n Part will be

she had a valuable cargo abourd. and it was feared that the bottom had been ripped out of the ship and the cargo lost. In the cargo mere a large number of pictures. Few firms cared to touch the business and the underwriters let it to for the sum stated. But the ship was inspected and raised, and then, to the surprise of everybody, the carso. was discovered to be little works for its immersion. The property seld-for nearly \$30,000.

Eat fish and Reduce Out of Liv-

How to reduce the high cost and improve the mandard of living is the dominant theme of the annual year book of the Department of Agriculture. The departmental experts make the following recommendatione: 1. Americans should eat laid meat

and more fish. 2. Farmers of the South are the hat hope for increeing the American best supply.

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research laboratory in the Bu. of Chemistry, but one of the greatest difficulties in the way of usi

our piscatorial resources is 4 ignorance of the American, esti cially the native born, well-topeople, in regard to the kinds food Ishes and their desirability

people to utilize the faheries

M. E. Pennington, chief of the for "We must begin to eat fish."

The foreign born population the United States are the fish con sumers of the nation." Cheapness of fish is scarcely re

ized, says Doctor Pennington. varieties can always be purc for less than 10 cents a which have nutritive qu equal to the best meats.

The other method of incr the meat supply is for the far of the South to raise cattle on lands. Farmers are also urse feed stock the corn they raise their farms, as this serves i double purpose of increasing profits of the farm and maintail ing the fertility of the soil. Farm ers who raise stock need purcha

little fertilizer. Housewives, both on the farm at in the city, are urged to avail then selves of information for reducin the cost of living, as well as th physical labor necessary to conduc a pleasant home. Information ca be obtained as to the food valid of all staples on the markets, th preparation of meals for variou kinds of husbands, the planning work, the purchase of home at ticles of all description and th Constitution of materials and time The department is endeavoring incre-ve its activities along the lines, and invites suggestions fro the housekeepers, as well as one

ing them. Particular attention should paid to the quality and puilty food, according to grancis G. Ca. fey, solicitor of the departmen The federal pure food and drug act and the meat insestion is should be supplemented by bette State laws on the same subject it is manifestly important, he say for the States to co-operate wit the Federal Government to avai

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duplication of effort.

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LOST Small purple purse containing money, car tickets, door key: Reward, Gazette

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> CERTIFICATE REEXTENDING CHARTER

Treasury Department.
Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., June 24, 1914. WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that THE PAIR lavender Japanese slippers, embroidered. Return to Gazette. Resemble descriptions of the Act of Congress to enable National A.P. A.P. pfd.
Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other purposes, approved July 12. 1882, as water department. Return to water smended by the Act, approved April Centennial. 12, 1902; NOW THEREFORE, I. JOHN SKEL- Copper Range TON WILLIAMS Daily West

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Comptroller of the Currency do hereby certify that "The First National Franklin
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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, wit Lake Copper ness my hand and seal of office this La Saile

twenty-fourth day of June, 1914 JNO SKELTON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency. Charter No. 2179. Extension No. 1184. Nevada Cons. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. North Lake Old Dominion NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs
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A. J. LAWTON,
Commissioner of Public Works and Property. July 2nd, 1914.

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marked a better turn in investment conditions here. On the other hand, large July maturities of short-term notes kept call money rates stiffer. Belated liquidation in low-grade special stocks and honds was unsettling. President Wilson's friendly profes. sions for his business and the confer-ences at the White house over the trust hills were a market subject, but Wall street sentiment was sensitive as to the course of the senate on federal reserve board nominees. Steel unfilled tonnage was read in the light of increased shipments, while

new orders were growing and prices, advancing. Copper statistics, hower, were unfaverable. ever, were untarplated.

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ST LOUIS, July 11.-Hogs-Receipts 2.500 higher; pige and lights, \$7.25@, 8.95 mixed and butchers, \$8.80@8.95;

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nlike many other widows who been lest with fortunes by her and, Mrs. Carter found her amd was heavily in debt. In he had failed just before bis

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s soon as she was able to plan decided to become a business an and pay off her husband's is. She sold books, as that seemed he the only thing she could do. was successful. She sold magais then, and people bought. She off all indebtedness on the big iness in a few years and hadde such a success she continued

he opened offices in a downtown re building and increased her iness. Others who had been left tiless at her age mourned their She mourned, too, but she ked to erase one cause of urning. Now she is \$6 years and expects to live to be a hun-

if I get to the point where I Luit " said Alrs. Carte "I want to die and be cre-

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9. Carter has a large income magazine agencies. From me she first established a s lecture course in Wich-ring men of national and nal faine to her city. She ney from the lecture course ht foundains for the borses fraveling along the streets. built a parsonage for her minr and contributed largely to the ine city. She is exceedingly fond anies and gives the first baby of ier subscribers a silver spoon () her hame and picture engraved She has shown her fondness apother way by donating to the hens home of her city.

One day a visitor at her office sed her it she would not leave city when the weather became

I'm sping on a long trip some or, she said. Just now I am busy. I work lifteen hours a My creed is to be everlastingt work, to be kind, to make the eld better because I am here." nee day a man entered her office. and four years' back subscrip-Another called in the office. dasked her how she allowed the harintions to run behind. He is she ought to employ a secre-

have enough," she said. "If fail to pay, I pay for them and the them a present of the magaantil they can afford to pay. they want to pay up back subriptions then it is all right. I mid rather make them a present wheir magazines than to pay a

NIES ANYONE CAN

rs. Carter is a living proof that fore can start at any age to make piecess if they have intelligence, lith and will. There are other imples like her in the country. Thomas Parr was the provenitor the most remarkable family for agevity on record. The famous Harvey facetiously remarked secrular the old gentleman, ter making an autopsy on the dy, that he might have added a more years to his life had he minated some of his high living. rr mariled first at the age of 88



years. By this union two children were born. Apparently the old codser had not sown all his wild oats, for at the age of 102, while his first wife was still living, he fell in love with another woman.

Shortly before his death Parr was taken to London by Thomas, Earl of Arundel, and presented to His Majesty. This proved the downfall of the old man, for from country fare to high living and excessive drinking was too much for him, and he passed away at the untimely age of 152 years. An autopsy showed his hody in almost perfect condi-

The Countess of Desmond, 145 years old, was obliged to fice from the house of Desmond, and made journey-from Bristol to London without injuring her health. She died a pauper. Lord Bacon was credited with saying that this remarkable woman had renewed her teeth two or three times.

Jonathan Harton, who quit this world in his 138th year, had much to show for living that long. He married five times, and as a result of these unions seven children were born. From these came the following offspring: Twenty-six grandchildren. 74 great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. He ate little, but was particularly fond of milk. Within a few mouths of his death he was able to read without the aid of spectacles and could

play cribbage like an expert. It was said that when Milton was a young man he borrowed \$250 from Harron. The poet later returned this. money after obtaining it with great difficulty. Hartop would not accept it, but Milton Insisted and wrote a somewhat tart note declaring he had not taken the money as a gift, but as a loan, to be returned with interest. This letter, it is said. was in Hartop's possession when ha-

Among those of past ages who have acomplished remarkable things in an advanced age are: Darwin, author of "Origin of Spocles," waltten at the age of 50

Immanuel Kant. Nilter "Critique of Pure Resson" at the

Herbert Spencer made a rough outline of his "Sympathetic Philosophy" when 40 years old, wrote "Principles of Psychology," when

52 years old, and "Justice" at 71

Richard Wagner accomplished more after the age of 50 years than before. The entire Niebelungen Ring appeared when he was 50 years old, and his 'Parelfal' was written when he was 64 years old. Haydn composed 'The Creation'

at 67 years of age and the "Seasons" some years later. Christopher Columbus was 56 years old when he discovered Ameri-

Goethe did most of his literary work after he had reached 65 years. Probably his scentest work was "Faust" a second part of which has witten apen be an so resta

Among others who did brilliant work between the ages of 40 and 70 were Humboldt, Lord Kelvin, Fara-

day and John Plake. As an example of wonderful physleal ability there is none who is better fitted to be ranked among the greatest of Americans than pedeatrian, Edward Payson Weston. He is 75. Three times he has crawad the continent on foot, and most of the walking has been done after he was so yaurs old.

German statistician: The German Empire, with its \$8 million population, has 78 per ons who have ported the one hundredth

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Plance, with to million inhabitants. Nes 212 contenarions Spain, with 18 million population. reports 410 per the over the 100year mark; England boasts of 148; Scotland, 45; Nortlay, 23; Swed v.

10: Belgium, 5; Denmark, 2.

Figures from the British general's returns show that in 1911 these were twenty-four persons living in London 100 years old or more, Switzerland does not claim

a single 106-year-old person. Figures collected on the subject for all England by Haller, a famous Austiaucian, are as follows.

mighty parsons from 110 to 120 Twenty-nine persons from 120 to 110 years.

Pifteen persons from 110 to 140 Six persons from 140 to 150 Years.

One person celebrated his 168th. birthday. The following amazing figures sho .. breavily in the Balkana.

Servia has 573 persons over 100 Rumania has 1,084 persons over

Bulgaria has 3,883 persons over 100 years old.

According to these statistics Bulgaris holds the international record. The fact that the Bulgarian mountaineers are fond of consuming large quantities of sour milk has led scientists to the conclusion that your

milk and old age go hand in hand. Persons have been known to attain a ripe old age by living care. less lives but these cases are rate. Hygiene plays an important part in longevity, but there are several as-

fonishing exceptions to this rule.
One Scotchman who died at the age of 110 is reported to have been drink almost every night of his

Prof. G. F. Putler of Chicago gave

Woman, Now 86 Years Old, Paid Off Debts of Husband's Bankrupt (ourcetu When He Dicd, and Has Much

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MRS. L. S. CARTER. At top Mrs. Carter reading in Carter memorial room at Fairmount College library. Below The Parsonage donated by Mrs. Carter.

a lecture and the following is the

After to eat less and eliminate more. Drink much pure water. "Many people suffer from too much business and not enough health. When such is the case they had better cut out business and soclety for a time and come down to thush and milk and first principles. Don't be foolish. Play more. Indulge in less fret and fume and more fruit and fund

There are three well known attorneys in Linn and Macon Counties. Missouri, one of whom has just turned 80, and the others are not

far behind. Major B. R. Dysart, the oldest of the three, was admitted to the bar in 1853, the birth year of Macon. He was born in Howard County, Missouri, April 12, 1834, which made him 80 years of age the 13th of last April: On that occasion the major's friends tendered him a litle celebration, and in responding to

Charity Some of my friends have accused me of having tried to conceal my age. Tonight I feel a good bit like Gen. John B. Henderson once ex-pressed it: Before I was 80 I kept

my age hid; after that I bragged

The other members of the distinguished trio are . Major A. W. Mullins of Linneus and Capt. Ben Eli Guthrie of Macon. Major Mullins was born in Marion County. Kentucky, April 12, 1825. Cap-tain Guthrie was born on a faim near Keyteeville, Mo., May 21, 1819. All three were students of the old McGee Preshyterian College, College Mound, Macon County, and all were soldiers in the Civil War, coming out with military titles honorably

Major Mullins, though a year Younger than Major Dysart, was admitted to the bar a year earlier, in

century was young, are still doing the world's work in the century that followed theirs. They have not retired to that restful realm of consulting and office lawyers, but travel about from court to court, from one end of the State to the other, and fight out their battles before judge and jury with all the fire and intelligence they did fifty years ago -with greater intelligence, because they have grown in the law, and have held to the intellectual fields they have conquered.

HEGKOWIHUR THE DRUG HABIT

suspected criminals at police headquarters is a measure of the grip of the drug habit on the underworld, The indicator stands now at 50 per cent. Those who watch this indicator with the gravest foreboding are the veteran detectives of the New York police department.

To the trained detective the news that a yell, tidel, a clothesline robher, a pickpocket or a purse snatcher has begun shiffing means that a comparatively harmless nulsance is on the way to become a reckless. brutal criminal; a menace to the life of every policeman. There is a list of officers killed by drug users startlingly long at headquarters.

Nearly every negro who is arrested by detectives shows the effect of it, and more than one-half of the white prisoners.

Just as cocaine and heroism make a decent man into a loafer and a thief they make the cowardly thief and hoodlum into a gumman and an assassin, who fears neither God nor man, and who attempts crimes which in his normal state of mind he would never dream about. Broad daylight and street crowds do not make him cautious. With his common sense dulled and his worst, passions inflamed, the cocaine fiend-runs amuck oblivious even to the pain inflicted upon him by the fists or heavier weapons of the police-

In Is a Lorellde Sight, that Smeup, in these days of cocaine. It was bad enough in the old days, when a line of men and women, with rough and evil faces, defiant and sullen or hopeless and frightened, were canged along the platform. But at least there was something rugged in some of the faces.

"It gets me," said a veteran, coming out of the gymnasium after a lineup. "We used to fight criminals bed men. Now we are fighting a drug that walks around in the shells of men. The shells do not know what they are doing half the time except that they are trying to get the money to get more of the drug, The flends of hell only know what the drug will do when it gets a man. We cannot tell where it will break out. But looking at those faces, those hollowed eyed, pop-eyed, jumpers and jerkers, some of them half awake and others grinning like idiots, day after day, is setting on my nerves. And every one of them is likely to be the murderer of a policeman.

The drugged crook, remember. does not kill to escape or for revenge. He kills when he is irritated, just as you or I would slap at a fly. Joe Hylan, a coke flend. is in Sing Sing for life for killing a hartender who refused to give bim

Those of us who have been here for years see fellows who were known to us once as lush workers' (pickpockets), pickpocket drop-

pers and handkerchief switchers (awindlers of returning or newlyarrived immigrants) and coalbing and washline and copper wire and lead pipe thieves, coming in here with all the human intelligence gone from their faces. They are poisonously ugly and they crings at the same time. I feel toward them 2.5 I would feel toward an ugly dog which had become sick with the rables. It gives me the horrors."

The prisoners in the lineup do not look at each other or speak. They are not forbidden to talk-they just don't. As each one is called to the center of the platform he obeys. He shifts to show both profiles and his Juil face to the black masks in front of him. He answers the ques-tions of the deputy commissioner and the inspector with some show of prompt attention. But more often than not he breaks oft in the middle of an answer of makes an utterly foolish reply.

The few who do not show signs of cocaine show some interest in the examination and in the occasienal identification of the human exhibit by a detective (a voice behind a mack), who has arrested himbefore. But the cokers twist their fingers together and look at the distant mail and levie their heads wed vaws and rub their noses as though they were in any other place except headquarters. The effect whether on withered old men or on redheaded little boys of 16, _4 we to be the same. Nothing matters except the lack of the "snift." There is not one who is not statving for his poison.

It is no uncommon thing for prisoners to be brought to the building in an ambulance, suffering from nothing but the lack of the drug which has taken the place of their natural lives. Many are found in collapse in their cells or raving begging for death if cocaine in not to be given to them.

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PAIR lavender Japanese slippers, em-broidered. Return to Guzette: Re-

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WHEREAS, By matisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLOBADO SPRINGS, beated in the town of Colorado Springs, in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, bas complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National

Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and for other pur-LOST-Valve book, Colorado Springs poses, approved July 12, 1882, as water department. Return to water amended by the Acr. approved April 12, 1902; NOW THEREFORE, I, JOHN SKEL-TON WILLIAMS, Comptroller of the Currency, do here-Reward Gasetta by certify that The First National Bank of Colorado Springs located in the town of Colorado Springs in the lastore, in business section. Reward County of El Paso and State of Colorado. rado is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended

articles of association; namely, until close of business on June 23, 1934. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my hand and seal of office this twenty fourth day of June, 1914.
JNO, SKELTON WHILIAMS. Comptroller of the Currency. Charter No. 2179 Extension No. 1184. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. LOST-Small red cross pin, letters U. Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs

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By order of the City Council Mayflower

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BIDS FOR PRINCING REALED BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 8 o'clock a.m.; Wednesday, July 22nd, 4914, for printing and furnishing the required number of quiet; middling, \$12.35; gulf, \$13.50; no couple, of the City of Colorado Sprints of the City of ouncil Proceedings of the City of Council Proceedings of the Colorado Springs.

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Arrivals of nearly, 1,500,000 more bushels of wheat at the principal rail-way terminals this week than during the corresponding times a year ago, brought home to speculators the formidable pressure to be expected from dividend policy in under discussion, the new winter crop. Moreover, the week's receipts at Chicago were more than double the shipments, and were 10 times the volume of today's export clearances from the whole of the United States.

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The Blair Athol Copper Mining & Milling Co.

404 Bennett Building

Colorado Springs

FINANCIAL REVIEW

YORK. July 11.-The stock maintained its mood of doubt esitation throughout the week, sed by confusing factors. The alanced in financial, industrial iolitical affairs. The govern-July crop estimates were suphied by good weather conditions irm understone of speculation e greater part of the week was nostly to that cause. Day by

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importing nations. k sale of the Northern Pacific offerings and movements in old are holdings of some other bands d a hetter turn in investment ions here. On the other hand, July maturities of short-term kept call money rates stiffer d liquidation in low-grade spe-tocks and bonds was unsettling sident Wilson's friendly profes for big business and the confer at the White house over the hills were a market subject but street sentiment was sensitive had on application. the course of the senate on fed-reserve board nominees. I unfilled tonnage was read in light of increased shipments while orders were growing and prices

new orders were growing advancing. Copper statistics, however were unfavorable.

Raliroad gross earnings reflect the start of the grain measurement which is expected to be very heavy. Exports of grain promise a reflex gold import

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ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Hogs Receipts ST LOUIS, July 11.—Hogs Receipts 2,500; higher, pigs and lights, \$1,25@ 8,95; mixed and butchers, \$4.50@8.95; good heavy, \$3.85@8.95.
Cottle Receipts 30; steady; native beef stors, \$7.50@8.75; cows and liefters, \$5.00@7.30; southern steers, \$5.75@8.40; enws and betters, \$4.50@6.85; calves, 6.00@10.50. Sheen Receipts 300; steady; native \$6 00 m 10 60 muttons, \$4.75@5.00; lambs, \$8.00@9.25.

ST JOSEPH July 11 Hoss Receipts 2,300; higher bulk, \$8.60@8.721s.
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CHICAGO July 11—Hogs—Receipts 8,000: nigher: bulk, \$5.50@8.85; light, \$8,50@8.90; mixed, \$8.40@8.90; heavy, \$5.25@8.90; rough, \$8.25@8.35; pige, \$7.70 \$7.60@9.75 | steers, \$6.40@8.80; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@8.00; cows and helfers, \$3.85@9.00; calves, \$7.50@10.50; sheep—Receipts 6.000; steady; sheep, \$5.35@9.00; yearlings, \$6.00@7.50; lambs, \$4.60@8.30

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enty-nine years ago she was un ordinary woman of good and with a high sense of She was well liked by her riends, but she did not try to so many friends then. She ust an ordinary home maker a husband and two sons. Then

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RT AT ANY AGE. becess if they have intelligence. ith and will. There are other the most remarkable family for cerning the old gentleman. ir making an autopsy on the

a single 100-year-old person. ninated some of his high living. ir married first at the ago of 85 statisticiar, are as follows:

Switzerland does not claim Figures collected on the subject for all England by Haller, a famous

years. By this union two children were born. Apparently the old codger had not sown all his wild oats, for at the age of 102, while his first wife was still living, he fell in

Shortly before his death Parr was taken to London by Thomas, Earl of Arundel, and presented to His Majesty. This proved the downfall of the old man, for from country fare to high living and excessive drinking was too much for him, and he passed away at the untimely age of 152 years. An autopsy showed his body in almost perfect condi-

love with another woman.

The Countess of Desmond, 145 years old was obliged to flee from the house of Desmond, and made the journey from Bristol to London without injuring her health. She died a pauper. Lord Bacon was credited with saying that this remarkable woman had renewed her teeth two or three times.

world in his 138th year, had much to show for living that long. He married five times, and as a result of these unions seven children were born. From these came the following offspring: Twenty-six g andchildren, 74 great-grandchildren and 140 g. cat-great-grandchildren. He ate little, but was particularly fond of milk. Within a few months of his death he was able to read with out the aid of spectacles and could play cribbage like an expert.

It was said that when Milton was young man he borrowed \$250 from Hartop. The poet later returned this money after obtaining it with great difficulty. Harton would not cept it, but Milton insisted, and rrote a somewhat tart note declaring he had not taken the money as a zift, but as a loan, to be returned. with interest. This letter, it is said. was in Hartop's possession when he

Among those of past ages who have acomplished remarkable things in an advanced age are: Darwin, author of "Origin of Spe-

cles," written at the age of 50 Immanuel Kant, writer of "Critique of Pure Reason" at the

Herbert Spencer made a rough outline of his "Sympathetic Philosophy" when 40 years old, wrote "Principles of Psychology;" when 52 years old, and 'Justice' at 71

Richard Wagner accomplished more after the age of 50 years than before. The entire Niebelungen Ring' appeared when he was 60 vears old and his "Parsifal" was written when he was 64 years old. Haydn composed 'The Creation' at 67 years of age and the "Sessons"

some years later. Christopher Columbus was 56 years old when he discovered Ameri-

Geethe did most of his literary work after he had reached \$5) iars. Probably his greatest work Age the second part of which welltan when he was it years

Among others who did brilliant work between the ages of 40 and 70 were Humboldt. Lord Kelvin, Paraday and John Fiske.

As an example of wonderful physical ability there is none who is better fitted to be ranked among the greatest of Americans than pedestrian, Edward Payson Weston. He is 76. Three times he has crossed the continent on foot, and most of the walking has been done after he was 50 years old.

Here are some recent figures of a German statistician: The German Empire, with its 68 million population, has 78 persons

who have passed the one hundredth milicatone. France, with 46 million inhabitants,

has 213 centenarians. Spain, with 18 million population. reports 410 persons over the 180year mark; England boasts of 148; Scotland, 46; Norway, 22; Sweden 10; Beigium, 5; Denmark, 2. Figures from the British general's

returns show that in 1911 there were twenty-four persons living is London 100 years old or more.

"Ighty persons from 110 to 120 Twenty-nine persons from 120 to Fifteen persons from 130 to 140

Six persons from 140 to 150

One person celebrated his 169th birthday. The following amazing figures show longevity in the Balkans:

Bervia has 572 persons over 100 Rumania has 1,084 persons over 100 years old.

Bulgaria has 3,883 persons over 100 years old. According to these statistics Bulgarle, holds the international record. The fact that the Eulgarian mountaineers are fond of consuming large quantities of sour milk has led

scientists to the conclusion that sour

milk and old age go hand in hand. tonishing exceptions to this rule.

age of 110 is reported to have been drunk almost every night of his

Persons have been known to attain a ripe old age by living careless lives but these cases are rare. livgione plays an important part in longevity, but there are several as-One Scotchman who died at the

Prof. G. P. Butler of Chicago gave

Kansas Woman, Now 86 Years Old, Paid Off Debts of Husband's Bankinpt Concern When He Died, and Has Much for Charity

MRS. L. S. CARTER. At top Mrs. Carter reading in Carter memorial room at Fairmount College library. Below The Parsonage donated by Mrs. Carter

a lecture and the following is the

"After 40 cat less and eliminate more. Drink much pure water. "Many people suffer from too much business and not enough health. When such is the case they had better cut out business and soclety for a time and come down to much and milk and first principles. "Pon't be foolish. Play more.

Indulge in less fret and fume and more fruit and fun."

There are three well known attorney's in Linn and Macon Countles, Missouri, one of whom has just turned 80, and the others are not far behind.

Major B. R. Dysart, the oldest of the three was admitted to the bar in 1868, the birth year of Macon. He was born in Howard County, Missouri, April 13, 1834, which made him 80 years of age the 13th of last April. On that occasion the majors friends tendered him a littie celebration, and in responding to

"Some of my friends have accused me of having tried to conceal my age. Tonight I feel a good bit like Gen. John B. Henderson once expressed it; Before I was 80 I kept my age hid; after that I bragged

The other members of the distinguished trio are Major A. W. Mullins of Linneus and Capt Ben Eli Guthrie of Macon. Major Mullins was boro in Marion County, Kentucky, April 12, 1888, Cap-tain Guthrie was born on a farm near Keytesville, Mo., May 31, 1839. All three were students of the old McGee Presbyterian College, College Mound, Macon County, and all were soldiers in the Civil War, coming out with military titles honorably

Major Mullins, though a year Younger than Major Dysart, was admitted to the bar a year earlier, in

These men, born when the last century was young, are still doing the world's work in the century that followed theirs. They have not retired to that restful realm of consulting and office lawyers, but travel about from court to court, from one end of the State to the other, and fight out their battles before judge and jury with all the fire and intelligence they did fifty years ago with greater intelligence, because they have grown in the law, and have held to the intellectual fields they have conquered.

THE GROWTH OF THE DRUG HABIT

The daily lineup of criminals and suspected criminals at police headquarters is a measure of the grip of. the drug habit on the underworld, The indicator stands now at 50 per cent. Those who watch this indicator with the gravest foreboding are the veteran detectives, of the New

York milica department.
To the trained defective the news that a petty thief, a clothesline robber, a pickpocket or a purse snatcher has begun sniffing" means that a comparatively narmless nulsance is on the way to become a reckless, brutal criminal a menace to the life of every policeman. There is a list of officers killed by drug users startlingly long at headquarters.

Nearly every negro who is arrested by detectives shows the effect of it, and more than one-half of the white prisoners.

Just as cocaine and heroism make a decent man into a loafer and a thief, they make the cowardly thief and heodium into a gunman and an assassin, who fears neither God nor man, and who attempts crimes which in his normal state of mind he would never dream about. Broad daylight and street crowds do not make him cautious. With his common sense dulled and his worst passions inflamed, the cocaine fiend runs amuck, oblivious even to the pain inflicted upon him by the fists or heavier weapons of the police-

Il ha hourflite sledit. Ural lineup. had enough in the old days, when a line of men and women, with rough and evil faces, defiant and sullen or hopeless and frightened, were ranged along the platform. But at least there was something rusged in some of the faces.

'It gets me," said a veteran, coming out of the symnasium after a lineup. "We used to fight criminals -bad men. Now we are fighting a drug that walks around in the shells of men. The shells do, not know. what they are doing half the time except that they are trying to get the money to get more of the drug. The flends of hell only know what the drug will do when it gets a man; We cannot tell where it will break out. But looking at those faces. thous hollowed eyed pop-eyed. jumpers and Jerkers, some of them half awake and others grinning like idiots, day after day, is geiting on my nerves. And every one of them is likely to be the murderer of a policeman.

"The drugged crook, remember, does not kill to escape or for revenge. He kills when he is ireltated, just as you or I would slapat a fly. Joe Hylan, a coke flend. is in Sing Sing for life for killing a bartender who refused to give him

"I hose of us who have been here for years see fellows who were known to us once as lush workers' (pickpockets), pickpocket droppers and handkerchief awitchers'

Iswindlers of returning or newly a. ived immigrants) and coalbin and washline and copper wire and lead pipe thieves, coming in here with all the human intelligence gone from their faces. They are pelsonously ugly and they cringe at the same time. I feel toward them as I would feel toward an usly dog which had become sick with the rables. It gives me the horrors." The prisoners in the lineup do not

look at each other or speak. They are not forbidden to talk-they just don't. As each one is called to the center of the platform he obey-He shifts to show both profiles and his full face to the black masks in front of him. He answers the questions of the deputy commissioner and the inspector with some show of prompt attention. But more often than not he breaks off in the middle of an answer or makes an utterly foolish reply. The few who do not show signs

of cocaine show some interest in the examination and in the occasional identification of the human exhibit by a detective (a voice behind a mask), who has arrested him before. But the cokers twist their fingers together and look at the disbant wall aud fein theil bondu and yawn and rub their noses as though they were in any other place except headquarters. The effect, whether on withered old men or on redheaded little boys of 16, ss. s to be the same. Nothing matt-for except the lack of the "enist." The is not one who is not starving for his poison.

It is no uncommon thing for prisoners to be brought to the building in an ambulance, suffering from nothing but the lack of the drug which has taken the place of their natural lives, Many are found in collapse in their cells or raving begging for death if cocaine in not to be given to them.

THE COM PECSA.

Admiral Dewey, on being 26 pl mented on his superb health, emiled, and said:

"I attribute my good condition to plenty of exercise and no banquets. One-third of what we cat. you know, enables us to live."

"In that case," said his friend, jestingly, "what becomes of the other two-thirds?"

"Oh," said the Ad lest "that a shies the doctor *- Hyp

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one of the sons died-soon and later another son died. in the world at 57-years old, Carter would have been exl for taking a gloomy view of She would have been excused ot paying the Jobts contracted husband which he was unto pay because of a financial r in his city, but Mrs. Carter t looking for excuses. soon as she was able to plan decided to become a business an and pay off her husband's She sold books, as that seemed the only thing she could do. was successful. She sold magathen, and people bought. She Lonathan Hartop, who quit this off all indebtedness on the bix less in a few years and had such a success she continued

e opened offices in a downtown building and increased her iess. Others who had been left lless at her age mourned their She mourned too, but she sed to crase one cause of rning. Now she is \$6 years

I get to the point where I be no use in the world. I want ult," said Mirs Carter the other T want to die and be cre-

ie is a strong advocate of credon't want to have my body

n others after I am dead." she I want my body burned and away in a small urn where it never harm the soil or spring or that might run through my e should I be buried."

Carter has a large income her magazine agencies. From ncome she first established a class lecture course in Wichlinging men of national and tional fame to her city. She money from the lecture course y could have a cool drink hight fountains for the horses traveling along the streets. built a parsonage for her minand contributed largely to the

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frs. Carter is a living proof that one can start at any use to make mples like her in the country. homas Parr was the progenitor gevity on record. The famous: Harvey faceflously remarked v, that he might have added a I more years to his life had he



Mrs. Jewett Hostess

Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett presided over a delightful luncheon Wednesday noon ar her home on North Cascade avenue, which was given in bonor of Miss Elizabeth Brooks who left Thursday evening for a star of several weeks at Cordillera, the Brooks stanch home. Mrs Jewelt's heautiful recention room was decorated with Japanese lilies, the living coom with crimson rambiers and in the dining room the luncheon table. was made most artistic with Killarney roses and baby breath. Canterbury bells and many varieties of summer blossome were used in the other rooms. Scated at the table were Miss Elizabeth Brooks, Miss Alice Earnsworth. Miss Edith Farusworth, Miss Elizabeth Parsons. Miss Charlotte isset, Miss Louise Thoran: Miss Agnes Donaldson, Miss Dorothy Coffin Miss Berthe Ar-Tentertained at luncheon at her home nold. Miss Eleanor Van Vecaten, Miss on Cascade avenue, the special guests Elizabeth Wheeler and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. entertained at a dinner dance at their home in Broadmoor Tuesday evening. in hence of their eighteenth wedding

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stary Courtle Rangional Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dread Smuc Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. MacNett, Ets James T. Anderson. Mrs. Theres Also Arthur, Mrs. Hugh MacMile Not Instead Harrison, Mrs. E. T. Toson, Miss Depothy Alles, Mr. Pares Williamson, Mr. Wol-

Mrs. Vance Gives Luncheon. Na Willey M. Verce gave a lunch

ech Turedam af hem residence, 1331 Wood execute Covers were laid for Mrs. Ihmes T. Anderson, Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, Mrs. W. Kennon Jewette Mrs. Slacy Court's Richmond, Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. William Otla, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Miss Holmes and the

Box Party at Burns.

Mrs Paul A Holland gave a box party at the Burns theater Wednesday afternoon, where several of her friends enjoyed the matince. After the play the members of the party had tea a Renzie, Mrs. B. F. Lowell, Mrs. Lo-Dogtal And Miss Addle Hemenway



The Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

riegs, her mother was Miss Emory 3 // as no lived hele for several way and about by Ma Ay. N. Z.

Informal Musical.

sories will be given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ello; Mr. William Dosh, the violin, with Mrs Channing Sweet of Denver and Mr. Underhild the plane. The trio is engaged at the Criff house for the season. After the how of music, homes where the musicals will be given viil he those of Mrs. Charles A. Bald. win and Mrs. Stack Court is Richmond

Mrs. Goddard Hostess...

Thursday, Mrs Francis W. Goddard being the Rev. and Mrs. William A Sunday and Dr. Walter Moutht.

Mrs. Sydney J. Walker Hostess.

at bridge tea! Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs., W. V. Mullin who recently returned from Abresd and Mrs spor, white pale rink and mauve harles Ruffner of St. Louis. A mim- mingled with expsophila. The guests

Reception for Dr. Smith.

Welcoming him back to the city, after an absence of some weeks, the cor Bereite in the Transel Enworth league field a reception for Hereign 12 H. T. Shober and Mr. Dr. Merie N. Smith Monday evening Joseph Harrison, Mrs. Godfrey Kissel, T. Stott, dis. Mrs. John L. Armin Mrs. threated R. trict superintendent, presided over the webb, Mrs. Henry Fowler, Mrs. Henry, meeting which was held, and the occasion was most enjoyable...

4. In Summer Home.

Mr and Mrs. Ashton Potter and Mrs. Goodyear have moved into their bridge tea at the Golf club Thursday, for the guests and their friends. Potter will spend about three months there. Mrs. Goodyear expects in Teseveral weeks with her danghter.

For Miss Godwin.

Mrs. E. E. Taliaferro gave a charming luncheon at her home Friday noon Mrs. Albert McKenzle of Washington, the members of the party had tea at the minimentary to her sister. Must D. C. Mrs. Frank Marshall Mrs. L. P. were Mirk Pierce Kampe, Mrs. Mac. Hilda Godwin of Jackson, Tenn. Miss. her sister. The table was most at-Frederick Pryor Purdy, Mrs. Frank tractive with a centerplete of sweet pear Covers were laid for cight. ***

staternity embers Entertain

The members of the Dens Phi Inela fraternity who are in town will entertain their friends Tuesday evening at the chapter house, 1106 North Weber street. About 50 of their friends have been invited, and breides other diversions there will be dancing, for which Mies Ruth Law's orchestre has been engaged to play.

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D. Ever Guesta Yesterday several Denver guesta arrived in the city and are spending the and Mrs. George Gano, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-New York.

Auction silder Party.

Mrs. crank J. Bruno of 2106 North rejon street gave an anction bridge berty at her home Friday afternoon, where two tables were played. After the games the hostess served refreshments where the color scheme was vellow and white. Yellow sunflowers were used in the decorations. Her. guests were Mrs. William Hart, Mrs. Frank Meinler, Mrs. A. R. Paris, Mrs. B. Horton of 428 North Weber etc. 21 Grai bury of Chicago, and grand- Arthur G Crises, Mrs. Henry C. Hill Miss Horton entertains at a bury is spending the season with Baker Mrs. Willis Strechan, Mrs. C. the dec. The de Men. H. M. Mason: Miss Mabel Hemen, she will will de 1 . 11 114 wies Smoor of Phooklyn.

Returned From East,

Twenty ladies and regulemen of the Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bussey of city have banded together and have the Alta Vista hotel returned recently planned a series of four informal mu- from an eastern trip, where they spent sicals to be given at the homes of some several weeks. On their return they party at the Burns theater was the of the subscribers. The first of the were accompanied by a granddaughter. the Alta Vista, Miss Adee Greenburg, Chester Alan Arthur, from 4 to 5 who will spend the remainder of the o'clock. Mr. Hans Hess will play the summer with her grandparents, and

At Home Again.

Mrs. Josephine E. Gelatt, who has been spending some time in Denver, has returned to Colorado Springs and will be pleased to see her friends. She is with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cundey, at 2004 North Weber street.

Luncheon at Country Club. Mrs. George A. Fowler entertained Mrs. Sydney J. Walker entermined Tenn, who is spending the summer at Broadmoor. The luncheon table was beautiful with several shades of lark-Mrs. W. H. Evans. Mrs. A. R. Endicott. Mrs. Janus, T. Anderson, Mrs. Hine, Miss Adams of Boston, Miss

Bridge Tea at Golf Club.

Jates and Miss Creme Jacobeit.

summer home on the slope of Chey- when her guests enjoyed a pleasant enne mountain. The building has just afternoon. Five tables of bridge were been completed and Mr. and Mrs played and after the cames other guests attended the tea. Those who were present at the games were Mrs. turn to her home in Buffalo, N. Y. William V. Mullin Mrs. E. G. Abrahm. some time this week. She has spent Mrs. T. E. Nowels, Mrs. Floyd Nash, Mrs. J. Raymond Lowell, Mrs. Paul M. Lepnox Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mrs. G. B. Gilmere, Mrs. George Birdsall, Mrs. G. W. Price, Mrs., Russell leawcett, Mrs. Pierce Kampe, Mrs. C. Morrison, Lawton, Mrs. J. H. Weimer, Mrs. George Milone Miss Mirlam Plersheim! Miss Frances DeGraff, Miss Stone of Prescott, Ark., and Miss Price.: Those A. Holland and Mrs. Wright. * 🛊

Dinner Dance at Golf Club.

The second of the series of summer dances was held at the Colorado Springs Golf club Friday evening, and the occasion was most enjoyable Funk's orchestra played for the dancing which began at 3 o'clock, contin uing walk 12. Among the members and friends of the club who had dinner at the club house preceding the dancing week end here. In the party are Mr. were Mr and Mrs. H. C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid of Kansas Cita; Mr. and liam He yes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Jack Price of Chicago, Dr. and Downs, Mr. Gilbert Demorest of New Mrs. W. V. Mollin, Mr. and Mrs. George York and Mr. Harmon Vanderhoef of Birdeall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Lowell, Mrs. Querdon Price, Miss Reba Shoup, Miss Ida Price, Miss Evalyn Fleradeim, Miss Nell Newman, Miss Ethyl Barbee, Mr. Bruce Gustin, Mr. Raiph Carrick, Mr. George Brown, Mr. Robert Price, Mr. Harold Shoup, Dr. E. R. Nreper and Mr. Hac-ood Fawcett.

> Entertain a Few Irlends. Complimentary to Mrs. A. H. Norton who has been the guest of Miss Mary e time, Liptura A W

Mrs. E. W. Thoron of 1436 North Cascade avenue entertained a few friends Thursday evening when a box form of diversion. The play was "The Ghost Breaker, which was written Howard Brown, Mrs. George E. Wilson, by Charles William: Goddard, a Mrs. E. E. Tallaferro, Mrs. W. W. brother of Mrs. William A. Otis of this Williamson, Mrs. M. J. Trott. Mrs. D

Invitations for Tea.

Invitations to a tea for Tuesday aft ernoon have been issued by Mrs. James F. Sanford and Mrs. R. G. Knowlton the affair to take place at Mrs. Sanford's home, 430 North Weber street. One hundred and lifty invitations have been sent out.

Daneing Party

A small dancing party was chaper at luncheon at the Chevenne Mountain oned by Mrs. W. D. Lombard Wednesat luncheon at the Cheverne Mountain oned by Mrs. W. D. Lombard Wednes. Safranck Miss Jen Kirchman. Miss Country Club Thursday noon. The day, when a few friends spent. 4. Tapley Miss Helen Erwin, Miss Turburcheon was given complimentary to evening in danging at Stratton per hand Mr. Carl Zimmerman. Miss Francis Drexel Smith and Mrs. In the party were Mrs. W. D. Lord. Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith and Mrs. In the party were Mrs. W. D. Lom-Kintzing Post Emmons of Memphis bard. Mrs. Dickie Lombard. Miss liam Thelman and Mr. Jack Girling.

Miss Essie Mae Cox entertained in her of friends called after the cards were Mrs. Empions: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. fermally at her home Tuesday after-were laid aside to attend the informal Franklin. Bartlett, Mrs. Harriett moon for Miss Mary Park of Greeley, Farnsworth, Mrs. Herace Lunt. Mrs. who is visiting in the city. Pink roses W. Kennen Jewett, Mrs. Warder, Mrs. were used in the decotations. The Morgan Alerich, Mrs. Charles Lansing, gifests were Miss Park, Miss. Lalia Mix. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Charles Tass Airs, M. B. Chitworthi, Mrs. J. Haldwin, Mrs. Gibson Bell, Mrs. Solly, E. Dunaway, Miss Roth Brown, Miss. Marjorie Stewart, Miss Marguerite Stewart, Miss Pearl Stewart, Miss Ida Blackman, Miss, Wilms Olive Solder, Mrs. John L. Armin Mrs. Garald B. Miss Ruth Law Miss Nana Dickey and Miose Esther Sweeney.

Dance at Manitoit

Invitations have been issued for the first of the Tuesday evenion dances Mrs. D. T. Butcher gave a delightful which will be given at the Navajo hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Drake Give Party.

served dainty refreshments.

Entertained for Her Niece.

John E. Lundstrum. Plano selections Box Party at the Burns. were given by Miss Curtis of Chicago who is spending the summer in Colo rado Springs. Assisting the hostess in receiving and serving were Mrs. Frederick Ayres Johnson, Mrs. Rebecca Lowe, Mrs. John E. Lundstrom, Mrs. H. William Wells Price, Mrs. Edward Dietrich, Mrs. Biomfield, Miss. Lydia

Olive Spicer and Miss Derothy Price. Dances at the Mansions Hotel.

Pring, Miss Anna Briggs, Miss Wilma

Entertained for Her Mother:

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chadwick, Jr., of

1105 North Weber street are entertain-

ing Mrs Chadwick's mother, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Chadwick entertained at lunch

Miss Ruth Brown Hosters

Aliss Ruth Brown will entertain

ew friends at her home, 508 North

honor of Miss Mary Park of Greeley.

who is visiting Miss Stewart of Ivy-

wild. About 25 young ladies will be

Reception for Miss Trott.

the afternoon the honor guest was sur-

orised by the reading of a poem from

he book selected and read by Mrs.

summer. 💝 🐃

The summer season was opened Tuesday evening at the Mansions hotel in Manitou with a delightful dancing party, where a number of the residents of this only attended. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

Entertaining Guest.

and Mrs. Earl C. Stark motored to Denver last week, where they spent several days. On their return they the East Deaver high school graduates in the city during July and August. of the class of 1914.

Kohler-Hawley Wedding.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Si. Andrews church, Menitou, when Mr. Fred Kohler of Ridgewood, N. J., and Miss Helen-Hawley were united in marriage. Miss Hawley is the sister of the Rev. Sein C. Hawley, pastor of ine church, and while her home has been in Ridgewood, N. I. she came here several weeks ago in order that her brother might perform her marriage ceremony, Mrs. Seth Hawley was matron of honor and the baidegroom was attended by Mr. John Paul-Mr. and Mrs. Clarke C. Drake of son of Munition. The bride was given 27 East Fornamers street cave a party in marriage by her mother. Mrs. Seth at their home Tuesday, complimentary Hawley, Sr., who were a robe of layero Mrs. Samuel Schmidt of Cleveland, der moire silk with a black picture O. The cuests spent a pleasant even hat, and mearing a coreage beinguet ing, near the chose of which the hostess of white coses. The matron of honor 1715 Wood avenue, have as their house were a pink creps de chine with a hat guests Mrs. Frank Betton and son of black moire. She carried pink roses Francis Betton, of Lebanon, Ill. The bride was beautiful in a gown of In ecompliment to her miscey Miss Canton energy with the vell held with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman o Marcia J. Livermore of New York lilles of the valley, and carrying a Boulder visited Mr. Norman's parents, who is visiting here. Mrs. William shower bouquet of lilles of the valley Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norman of 24 West Fiske Martin gave a delightful tex and bride's roses. A platinum pendant Costilla street, for several days, re-Thursday, aftermoon from 4 till 6 set with diamonds, a gift of the brideo'clock. Pink was the prevailing color greem, was her only jewel, Immediin the decorations and wild flowers ately after the ceremony a dinner of 12 Riddle, Mrs. C. D. Madden, Mrs. T. E. Were used. Mrs. John R. Robinson and covers was served at the Cliff house. Monitord, Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. C. F. McClanahan presided at the Mr. and Mrs. Kohler will spend seven mrs. H. F. D. Takata. Wee Paul ten table. A number of the younger eral weeks in Maniton, after which ladies were invited to meet the honor they will relate in Ritherwell, where

Personal Mention

turned Wednesday from Gienwood turned Sunday after a month spen; Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose re-Springs where they spent several days.

Mr. Chester Alan Arthur returned home Friday from the east where he has spent several weeks with relatives and friends. He was accompanied to this city by Mr. Dwight Baker, Mr. Baker remained in the city only two days leaving yesterday for his ranch at Westmore, taking with hun Mr. and Mrs. Arthur's son, Chester, who will spend a mouth at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Butler and family expect to leave today for California, where they will spend two

Mr. William W. Spencer, speaker of the house in Indiana, and Mr. J. H Boen of Oklahoma are visiting in Manitou Springs. Mr. Boen is presi-W. Bitting of Manor, Tex., and two dent of the Oklahoma bank of Oklanieces, Miss Margaret Rydholm and

Miss Leigh Rydholm of Nashville, Tenn. Compilmentary to Mrs. Bitting. Mrs. S. L. Shober who has been for several days at Cragmor is rapidly eon Friday, when covers were laid for improving in health and will soon be rived vesterday to spend two or three six. Pink sweet peas were used in the at home again. decorations, Mrs. Bitting and her

rieces probably will remain for the Mr. and Mry Charles M. MacNeill left vesterday for a few days visit n Denver with Mr. and Mrs. Craw-

The friends of Mr. Russell Gordon Thaver will be pleased to learn that he Weher street tomorrow afternoon in is rapidly convalescing after his acident and will soon be about again.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson and invited to meet Miss Park, among daughter have returned from a trip whom are Miss Mary MacClengu. Miss Harriett Alexander and Miss Katherine 10 Estes Park

Dolman, who are from Topeka, Kan., Miss Helen Scoffeld and her two and who will motor down from Cascade, where they are spending the east, returned vesterday from a short stay in the mountains.

Mr. F. E. Gloyd and family of Kan-One of the delightful social affairs sas City, Mo. are occupying the resi f the week was the reception given dence of Dr. Frank L. Dennis, 138 East Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. A. W. San Miguel street, for the summer. Dr Persinger of 1615 North Weber street and Mrs. Dennis and their sons are n honor of Miss Josephine Trott of spending the summer at their ranch, hicago. Miss Trott and Miss Ewing. 12 miles north of the city. ere the authors of the work entitled, The Book of the Beastle," and during

Mr. Martin Slaughter is in the city for a visit with his family, at 122 East Jefferson street. Mr. Slaughter is connected with the Wright-Callender-Andrews company of Los Angeles. He will remain about six weeks.

Mrs. W. T. Kasson left Wednesday evening for a two months visit in New York and Connecticut. She will spend jon sheet. several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Byron C. Hanbrick, at Binghamton, Y, and later go to New York city and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clotwerthy expect to leave Wednesday for a four weeks camping trip through Yellow- as their house guest Miss Alice Aubr stone park.

Mrs C. E. Brady and Mes Ramona Brady have returned from a stay of ino weeks at Pine Crest. "

Mr. Everett Halliday of Munsey, Ill.,

who spent last summer in the region, Mr. and Mrs. Albert is stopping this season at the Navajo Mrs. G. H. Bacton, a cousin of Mrs. P. Ballard of Maniton, is visiting

here for the season. She is stopping at the Navajo hotel in Manitou. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and Mr. Barron from McAlester, Okla Mrs. Albert F. Hunt and daughter. Miss Carrie Hunt, and Mrs. Charles

were accompanied by Miss Margaret R. Wagstaff of Dallas, Tex. have Eteneter, who is the guest of Mr. and taken the Kearsting cottage at 1709 Mrs. Stark Miss Eteneter was one of North Wood avenue. They will remain Dr. Alexander C. Soper of Chicago

has joined his wife in this city. Mrs pretty wedding was solemnized Soper has been the guest of Mrs. G. M. Pennoyer for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Campbell have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Denver.

Mr. W. T. Kasson has leased his residence for the reason to Mrs. Ran-dall and two flaughters. Miss Ethel Randall and Miss Alice Randall, of

Dallas, Tex. Miss Elizabeth Slaughter is taking special work at the State Teachers ollege at Greeley. She will return to

her home at the end of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Kersting.

turning to their home Monday. today from an extended trip through

the middle west.

eyest of her daughter. Mrs. E. Stotts, stopping at the Navaln.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust re in the east. While in Atlantic City Pr. Faust attended the sessions of the American Medical association While

convened in that city in June. Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks and Mis-Elizabeta Bruoks left Thursday for

stay of several weeks at their summe home on the lanch. Mr and Mrs. C. J. Heath, of 15 North Nevada avenue had as guer for several days last week Mr. a Mrs. Charles J. Reilly and son, Charles Jr. of Denver, Mrs. Elizabeth Den

ver of Springfield, Mass, and Mis-

Way Hene of Denver. The party came down from Denver in a motor, retu

ing to the capital city Tuesday. Miss -Matiida McAllister returned vesterday from Philadelphia, wher she bas been visiting for severa

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hitchcor Morley of Santa Barbara, Cal., armonths with Mr. Morley's mother Mrs. F. H. Morley, of 1221 Wood ave

turned Thursday from California where they spent several weeks as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Fred erick A. Healy.

C. Hemming re

Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. G. W. Price of 1511 Wood as nue is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joh F. Price of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnes of We Palm Beach, Fla, are spending a lev weeks with Mrs. Barnes' parents, Mi sisters who are visiting here from the and Mrs. T. J. Brown of 715 East Kiowa street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mi ler of Chicago are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hemming Miss Alice Dingman of Pueblo

he arrived Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitner, 152; North Nevada avenue, had as their guest the first of the week Mr. J. A.

Alfred of St. Petersburg, Fla.

spending the summer at Stratton park

Dr. Henry Mann and Dr. T. Fleva eatherwood of Memphis, Tenn., ard spending the summer with Dr. Mrs. C. H. Osincup of 1430 South T

Mrs. F. W. Henley of 117 East Firs street. Exwild, is entertaining to cousin, Miss Ethel Dunlap, of Pueblo. Mr and Mrs. P. L. Thorson.

North Tejon street, are entertain of Denver Miss Gienella Carrell, niece of Mu

short visit with her aunt. Miss Car roll is returning from a trip to Call-Miss Abbie Baldwin of Webster Cl is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pennington and My and Mrs. W. A Walton Miss Baldwin is a sister,

William F. Dixon, left Tuesday for

home in Watertown, S. D., after

She will spend the summer in the cit Mrs. Charles Brackett and little s Addison, left Wednesday for But Mont, to join Mr. Brackett.

Mrs. Pennington and Mrs. Wait

Mrs. Catherine Black left Wednes day for Kansas City to spend the ner two months with her sister.

Mrs. J. S. Wylie of Kansas City. Mr spending the season at the Al Vista hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lombard A entertaining Miss Pauline Perkins: Ransas City. Miss Perkins is a f mer resident of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks family reformed the first of the from Simla where they spent the few days, including the Fourth of Miss Katherine Kleinecht is s

ng the summer at Lawrence, F Mrs. Leslie Gravell of Mississippl spending the summer as the guest

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fairley, 728 North Corona street: Miss Mary Webb Dinegan is a gues of Mr. and Mrs. Wood F. Worces of 223 East Fentanero street. Miss

Dinegan is a former classmate of Mrs.

Worcester, both having attended Vary

sar together. Mrs. Fred Caldwell and two children of Oklahoma City are spending th Mrs. John Cassiday is expected home summer with Mrs. Pauline R. Atchison

Mr. E. N. Stallings of Terrell, Test. has returned to the city for the third Max J. Heat of Party Orla tachs Consecutive summer. Mr. Bially __

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children.

The Temple of Childhood.

reat interest has been aroused the Templa of Childhood which which will open during the time the Panama-Pacific exposition the exposition.

is the duly authorized concession iding to be devoted entirely to inective and artistic features of child of the world. The interior argements provide for a large audilum with a eracious stage, and the entertaining and educaal attractions planned are contests babies and other children under years of age, entertainments by ring pictures, children's playlets, ling bees and lectures by promit physicians and educators on sub ts related to child welfare during exposition period.

he Temple of Childhood has dedren and others upon photographs. awards of cash prizes and medals. connection with the picture cona display of photographs of chil-

ful display of children's pictures ever assembled. In the temple, for the first time in history, will be gathered toing parents throughout the coun- gether the most beautiful children in the world, and such gatherings will greatest commemorative features of

> Charles E. Emery of the Emery Studio in this city has been appointed official photographer for this district which includes Colorado Springs. Colorado City. Manitou and Pueblo. Already many children whose parents are of social prominence are being photographed, and many beautiful pictures are being secured. Mr. Emery is arranging to hold a display of the photographs, together with the certificates, blue ribbons and names of the

Miss Dobey Entertains.

Monday afternoon at her home, 319 ad a series of contests, some to West Bijou street, Miss Olive Dukes based upon pursonal attendance of entertained a number of her friends, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the hostens. The afternoon was spent on the lawn and several pleasant hours were enjoyed. several thousand photographs Guy Pryor, Miss Caroline Latas, Miss

ite Stewart, Miss Agnes Boyd, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Pearl Stewart, Miss Mary Parks of Greeley, Miss Nana Dickey, Miss Charlotte Allward, Miss Madre Merrill, Miss Marjorie Crissey, Mies Amy Wright, Miss Helen Leipheimer, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Geraidine Ellis, Miss Lucile Smith, Miss Gladys Emerick, Miss Linda McCoy and Miss Clara Cheley.

Enjoyable Card Party.

Mrs. M. A. Tangney of East Lynn. Manitou, entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. J. B. Carey of Wichita, Kan, and Miss Lizzie Piesbeck. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. Killian. Mrs. M. Murphy and Miss Rose Mul-The evening was enjoyed by the sueste, the diversion being five hundred. Mrs. M. Murphy won the first prize which was given for the ladies. and Mr. J. Brady won the first gentleman's prize. The consciation prizes to Miss Alice Fitzpatrick and Mr. I. R. Howard of Kansas City, Mo. Refreshments were served; the favors being American Beauty roses. Those present were, Mrs. J. B. Carey, Miss Lizzie Piesbeck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Killian, Mrs. J. Connell, Mrs. C. Glover, Mrs. M. Murphy Mrs. B. Bryson, Mrs. T Abott, Miss Pattle Harrigan, Miss Mary Harrigan, Miss Maud Pawnee, Miss Victoria Pawnee, Miss Lovis Pawnee Miss Rose Mulloy, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick. Miss Rose Fitzpatrick, Mr. J. B. Howard of Kansas City, Mo., and the hostess.

Pupils' Recital.

The plane nupils of some of the members of the class of Miss Ruth Law will give a recital tomorrow aft moon at 4 o'clock at the studio. Elf parents of the pupils are most cordialy invited to attend. Miss Law is a tudent with Wilhelm Schmidt and the selections to be given by the pupils: are well adapted to each performer. The class consists of the following Elizabeth Mortimer, Dorothy Russell Elizabeth Starrett, Eleanor Corrie Lucile Corrin Gertrude Law, Janett Taggart, Marjory Bell, Grace Cozens, Mary Lawton, Edith Hill Mary Linn, being erected at San Francisco, unquestionably constitute one of the Roy Russell and Fred Tilden. The program for tomorrow follows:

A Little Rebel ... Eleanor Corrin, Lucile Corrin Blehl Eonatina : Mary Linn.

Elizabeth Mortimer. Lucile Corrin. y Russell, Miss Lav The Swallows .Schiller

Eleanor Corrin. Prelucio Edith Hill. Little Song. ... Hungarian Dance Flizabeth Starrett.

Dorothy Russell.

Hungarian DanceArranged Negro Dance Edith Hill, Miss Law.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brauer enterlast Saturday evening. Covers were but is importing them. entered has been planned. Al- Those who were present were Mrs. laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chambers Judge and Mrs. W. N. Ruby, Mr. and been provided from each state Beulah Bartholomew, Miss Ione Bar- Mrs. W. D. Lombard, Mrs. Ida M. province in North America, mak- tholomes, Miss Kathel Pierce, Miss Hamilton, Miss Maude Sheridan, Miss Great Britain, who will deliver courses transportation, the increase of wealth,

Miss Marjorie Stewart, Miss Marguer- Brauer, Mr. Thomas Wetherald and the host and hostess. Fireworks were a diversion after the dinner.

Picnic at Monument Lake.

The members of a merry pionic parts enent the day at Monument lake last Baturday, where they found fishing good and where they enjoyed a picnic luncheon. They returned home by mo tor in the early evening. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chambers: Mrs ida M. Hamilton, Miss Maude Sheridan, Miss, Dorothy Chambers and Mr. Thomas Wetherald.

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Lawn Social. The Altar society of St. Marys church held a lawn social on the grounds of the school Thursday afternoon and evening. *Several new features were enjoyed by those who attended and an excellent musical program was given.

L. T. R. S. Club Meeting.

The L. T. R. S. club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Hobbs at 330 East Cache la Poudre street. Mrs. H. A. Gale will read.

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B. C. B. Embroidery Club.

delightfully entertained at the home of sionary Movement of the Southern Mrs. Walter Johnson, 426 North Methodist church, Spruce street, Thursday afternoon. After the work was laid saide a twocourse luncheon was served.* ladies present were Mrs. D. F. Mublenburg, Mrs. Ben F. Moore, Mrs. Ernest L. Reals, Mrs. Earl A. Foster, Mrs. Cecil E. Redgers, Mrs. C. R. Merryfield, Mrs. Frank Rea Russell and the

Foreign Preachers Teach Americans in Summer

Yearly Draft Made Upon Clergy of Britain for Service at Conferences The Camp Meeting's Successor-The Educational and Inspirational Gatherings Which Draw Ministers From Wide Circle Summer Fuel

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clergy, to American summer confer. Holden, Rev. F. B. Meyer, Rev. Charles ences is now on; and in lesser degree a similar exodus of Americans to British these same men will be heard, and with pulpits. This is one of the really them Rev. J. Gregory Mantle of Lonpowerful international ties which uniter don, Rev. J. R. P. Cclater of Edinthe thinking of the two countries. It burgh, and Rev. John McNeill, new of is an unofficial exchange of ministers in an embassy of peace and good will, like that which took place a few years a regular summer visitor from London, like the "exchange professorships" of the past winter, touring the country French, German and American univer- in the Winona Bible conference.

A considerable array of British preachers are already on this side, but By far the most extensive and powerpermanently in the pastorate.

The balance of the account stands there are literally dozens of ministers from the other side in the pasterate of this country. Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett of Fifth Avenue church, New York, is the most conspicuous example. It is often said that America is not tained at a dinner party at their home producing great preachers any more.

Some Notable Visitors.

The annual migration of British lence and elsewhere, are Rev. A Squart, Brown, Rev. John A. Hutton and Rev. John Thomas, At Wingna some o Toronto, but a Scotch importation.

> Dr. J. Campbell Horgan used to be addition to these men, there will be many filling individual pulpits.

not so many Americans are invited ful foreign flavor imported to Amerto British pulpits. And at the famous ican religious teaching, hewever, comes are treated in the theological seminar-Keswick conference there are few, if from the large number of missionaries less Several of the latter, by the way, any American speakers. Dr. Gunsaults at home on furlough. These are a are now conducting summer schools. and Dr. Cadman are frequently heard steadily increasing force in the church among them being Vanderblit, Princeon the other side, and Dr. Len G. life of America, and one of the in ton and Drew. Brougthon of Atlanta is now there fluences molding American religious opinion,

Even a cursory glance at the present strongly, however, in British favor, for situation shows how long a distance America has come from the old days of insularity.

> The Camp Meeting's Successor. The summer religious conferences is the pointer American institution the still successfully in force in many from the Northfield platform.

places in all parts of the land, but

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY . OREVER land the advance in religious culture bare all been factors in causing the camp meeting to be superseded by the

summer conference. In the south, which is slower to adopt new fashions than the north, two denominations have established great summer-assemblies where they invite their members to spend their vacations The older of these is at Montreat, in North Carolina, where the leaders of the Southern Presbyterian copyrch and many visitors speak daily at the most-Varied interests of the cenemic nation have their own special innings en the Montreat platferm:

Especially ambitious is the dunauska assembly of the Southern Methodists near Nayneville, North Carolina. Most of these conferences are gradual show a wonderful improvement, some of growths, but Junalusta was made to the lighter freekles vanishing entirely. order, even a great take being created. Be sure to ask the druggist for the It was first used last year, being opened double strength othine; it is this that is The R. C. B. Embroidery club was by a meeting of the Laymon's Mis- sold on the money-back guarantee.

The oldest and beet known of the Fitted to your summer religious conferences is that measure in your which grew up about the personality of Dwight L. Moody at Northfield. Mass. There a series of conferences continue through the summer, bringing with the Men's Student-conference in at your conveni-June and lasting through the general ence. conference of Christian Workers in

Winona, Indiana, probably ranks next in importance to Northfield, although Montrose R. A. Forrey, the evangelist. in some particulars tihas outstripped is dominant. its pattern. Other flourishing summer conferences are now at Lake Geneva, Wis Silver Bay N. F : Porong Pines. Penn Stony Brook, I. 1. Montrose, Penn Ashville, N. C., and Chau-Tauqua N. A.

Where Preachers Spend Vacations. The direasers of modern life leaves some preachers scant time for leisurely study, and many depend in good part for their intellectual and spiritual plenishing upon the summer canterences they visit in vacation time. There

hey gather tuck for winter fires. The ministers who address these conferences have a position of unique influence, because their messages are reflected in uncounted pulpits throughout the land. That is the principal reason why the great teachers of two continents may be commanded for these summer conferences-although ago between Germany and Britain; of but he made his American visit during the "honorarium," as preachers love to call their pay, is by no means a nes-

ligible factor. Theology in served al fresco in these conferences, for they are really summer schools of popular theology. They deal with the same themes that

Militant Orthodoxy.

Curiously, most of these progressive summer assemblies, with their entertirise and cosmonolitanism, are pronounceably orthodox in their theology Phere is no summer school of liberal theology outside of the Unitarian denomination. Northfield censors the block of ice, 1; breaking down of a views of its speakers as rigidly as a modern development which succeeds boarding school for young ladies censors the morals of its visitors. One old-time camp meeting. The latter is need never fear any tains of heterodoxy dizzmess, 1: insufficiently equipped and

Some of the conferences like that at Among the well-know ministers from its sun is setting. The growth of Montrose Penn, gather about the per | \$9; and disappeared, I. Among the unsonality and teachings of one particut fortunates 112 were men including 3 it the most extensive and wonder- Long Beischner, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Dorothy Chambers, Miss Virginia of addresses at the Northfield confer- the rise of the summer vacation habit lar man and reflect his views. At guides, and a were women-

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Most of these conferences give time

o Bible study in Classes, as well us from the platform. A really serious work is done in the study of the Bille. of mission and of social service. The study element is particularly

strong in the great gatherings of colloge students who meet early every year At Amilhtenhaditant has bure Genera, Asherilie and elsowhere.

Like many of the other notable phases of our modern American chorel life, this is a gradual and unpremedated growth and has not come into xistence by the decree of any occlesinstical body. It is evident that the changing forms of American church life are developing not by direction. but like Topsy they just grow.

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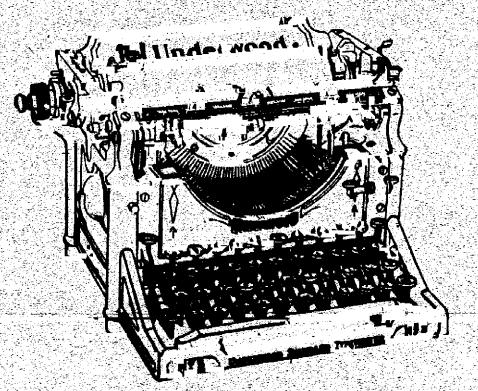
Daily Consular Reports.

According to Swiss newspaper report faial Alpine mountain accidents during the year 1913 numbered 118, as compared with 129 in 1912 and 148 in. 1911. These meeting with fatalities last year were from the following countries: Austria-Hungary, 44; Germany, 39; Switzerland, 19; France, Italy, 2: Decmark, I; Belgium, E and unknown 9. The causes of the accidents were reported as follows: Avalanche, 11; lightning, 6; storm, fog and snow, 6; gathering flowers, 6; unintentional descent from a snow field 3. intentional but unfortunate descenfrom a snow field, a slipping on the grass or sad, 3; struck by a stone, 3; slipping on a rock, Trestruck by anow wall. 1: breaking of a rope, 1: stepping on a loose stone, I, suicide because of loss of way and despair. I insufficiently experienced in the mountalns, 9; no special definite cause given,

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DILION A BUSY. BOXER; PILING UP BANK ROLL

Say, hoye, being Jack Dillon, claimant to the middle and light heavyweight having titles, wouldn't he a bad sort of a job.

True, Illion is daily referred to by a number of names which might imply feroclousness and barbarism. but, aside from these little indignities, his reign is one of pleasure. They call him the "Demon." "Bearcat," "Bulldog" and a lot of other monickers which turn old man Villa green with envy; but this len't cansing a ripple of worry to the prominent Indianapolis citizen. perusal of Dillon's record since February 9 and a glance over his ring earnings since that time show. why he is a contented man and takes no offense at being called -

Under the management of James Walters, also of this city. Dillonhas "cleaned up" approximately \$20,000 since February 9, and is in line for once riches. He has ensaged I nine bouts since that date winning six contests by the decision

Inv...tip.. of Col* Byll Was Account

The evolution of the golf ball has been slow and laborious. The firehide, two rounds forming the ends. another the middle.

The rubber-core ball has been in use since 1145. The early experiments with rubber, however, were for favor secc. stal. Their inventor derided to abandon experiments. In fact, he gave the discarded The to so, w caddles who procanded to am. A the applyon vigorsusty as vigorously that the balls More 184 sovered with cuts

Pt was the Alan thet in this state they carried sauch further then Aben not. So the next mold was mickel. The result was successful; - thum the after countless imlase we arrived the ball of toA GOLFING SKIT.

Cliaracters. Gelfer No. 1.

Golfer No. 2 Galfer No. 3. Golfer No. 4. A female golfer.

Act 1. Seene 1. Time Any Sunday morning at Glen Echo Country Club.

ing playing golf or studying botany? He walks about as fast as a man on his way to the dentist."

tax collector, who has heard that a man was seen on this course with four new golf balls and he thinks it is Rockefeller in hiding. Golfer No. 3-"Oh, well, we will

have to walt until they hole out, as I generally make the green in one." Golfer No. 4 (Cue, sareasm and disgust)- Whaddaya mean, in one? Why, honest, if you tried to carry it there, you'd lose it before

Picule party of parents and nine children sedately stroll up the course toward the tee. Golfers Nos 1, 2, 3, 4, go through the bustness of wildly semaphoring and gesticulating. 'Hey, look out! Fore! Fore! Beat it! Whaddaya giving us, the Charge of the Light Bri-

hour, leaves the green.

his life's savings and after doing a few movements that would make Pavlowa look like a busher, takes a terrific swing at the pellet, but only succeeds in tearing an awful rent

Golfer No. 2 (laughing) - Oh. Al, if Col. Goethals had ever seen. you drive he would have had you down at the big ditch doing the

Golfer No. 3, by an accident, drives a ecreamer with neither pull nor slice, and although completely dumbrounded, he has presence of ind enough to look as much like Walter J. Travis as possible, for the

Golfer No. 4 drives an apparently true one, but the ball suddenly takes a Mathewsonian Book and

Scenc Any old tee. Golfer No. 1—"Say, Bill, what is that funeral gaited hick ahead do-

Golfer No. 2-"Say, don't you know who that is? He is an income

The party shead holes out, and after practicing pults for half an Golfer No. I tees up the result of

in the earth, the ball remaining where he had placed it.

work of two steam shovels."

benefit of several lady clear merchants on their Sunday outling.

completely changes direction. "You

House Became Sox Pitcher by Knocking Jackryl 'ats Silly

Pitcher House, recently released by the Chicago White Sox to Omaha, has the chicago White Sol to Omana, has the following story told on him: He lived with his parents in the Ozark re-gion of Missouri, where it was neces-sary to plant corn with a shotgun and in the fall stand at the foot of the hill and knock the ears off the stalk with a stone. Of course, this devel-oped his right arm. After leaving Missouri he went to Larned, Kan, and began working on a farm. His employ-er soon found that he was not doing a full day's work and would occasionally disappear. He watched Hot of the day and saw like mache and after filling his pockets with small stones start for the pasture. To the farmer's amazement, he found House hunting jackrabbits. He would throw the stones at the rabbits and kill four out of every five as they started to run. The farmer, being a baseball fan, began teaching him to pitch a baseball and soon he broke into the game as a pitcher. His first year was with Hutchinson in the Kansas State league in 1911, and he has been improving since.

fellows go ahead; I'll meet you next Sunday. Business of playing Wil-

liam J. Burns after the ball. The remaining three at last reach the green, which looks like a basrelief of the Sterra Nevada Mountains, and as they are putting a femade golfer driven upon them. No 1 seizes the piece of pratious currency and throws it into the bushes, as the lady comes pacing up, very indiament.

Female Golfer-"Bir, do you r alize that that was my ball that you cast into the brush?"

Female Golfer (indignant and then come)- Well, don't you pretend to act at least as gentlemen?" Chorus Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4-"No ma'am; we are playing golf."

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CIDER CAUSE OF PITCHING ARILITY OF DEIKOIT YOUTH

One might say, and we believe there are many who would say it, that love for rider brought Miles Main into professional bayeball

If the Detroit pitcher had liked. comething a little stronger than cider somewhat better than cider, probably never would have pitched baseball. As it was cider made a hit with him and he and

sweet cider became great chums. Main has a brother. The brother and the cider are the other players in the sketch. The scene is a farm outside Flint, Mich. The farm is owned by the Main family and the two brothers were chief tillers of

Parm work comes hard to nearly every boy, and the Main brothers were not exceptions to the rule. If anything, though, the brothers were original, so when the work became difficult and tiresome they decided on centering the laksome parts of their toil into contests which they

One of these contests cropped out of corn cutting. It was up to the brothers to cut the stalks of corn in the fall. They did this by throwing a corn cutter at the stalks. There was nothing particularly interesting about the job, but Miles decided it could be made so. Both biothers are passionately fond of cider, and since cider was to be had at cutting time the Main brothers as sed that each morning they would take a Jug of it to the corofield. Fach of them also carried a corn cutter. The contest was built on cutting stalks of corn. The brother who cut the most bratks in a given number of thre ... won a drink of cider, while the loser

John-on lets F-m Root to Limit

An obnerious fan jumped on Walter Johnson during the game he pitched against the Athletics in Philadelphia recently.

From the third base pavilion this hug hurled vile epithets at the pitcher, keeping up a running fire during the game. Johnson paid no attention to the lest but Captain McBride spoke to Umpire Evans about the matter and Evans started to have the man removed from the

The ump would have gone through with it had not Johnson himself interposed. That fellow. paid his money to come in and use the game for the purpose of rooting-let him stay. He don't bother me;" said the great pitcher.

Miles became proficient in throwing the corn cutter. He may he could easily take off six stalks with one pitch. He became so succe. ful. that he decided it would be no more difficult to throw a baveball. His work with the corn cutter had given him speed, he developed a curve and here he is, a gentleman, seking for an opportunity in the big show,

all because he developed pitching

had to watch the winner drink it

ability through his love for su sat

the feet will die.

Nincteen-year-old "Bay lob" Enmke of the I'm Angeles nine of the Pacific Cont Trywne. White string of victories has been the sensation of that organization, in this his first effort as a big league pitcher, attibutes his success to the --he received from his nee older brothers, all of whom are pitchers. Ehmke is not a Californian. He recently moved from Buffelo. It .. W in Turelo that the Qu PY WIT first played the se wa

should terminate the season no lower than third place in the league standings. Less than two months ago the Cardinals were going rather poor-ly because the dismal weather en-

countered in the spring training esip prayented them from setting in condition. At that time various critics were predicting that Huggins would be dethroned by June 15, and that

Christy Mathewson or some other relic, would be appointed to succeed him. President Britton's faith in Hug-

ging was not shaken. The genial Mr. Britton's confidence in Huggins was aply re-warded and the National League magnate gives Huggins all credit for the remarkable performances of the Cardinals.

The deal whereby the Cardinals were strengthened by the acquisi-tion of five first-class ball players from Pittsburg, last winter, was planned and engineered by Huggins. who had the consent of President Britton to construct a winning team, along whatever lines he chose.

When Huggins sent Koney, Mowrey and Harmon to Pittsburg in exchange for Miller, Robinson, Wilson. Dolan and Butler, the whole baseball world stood aghast.

Even such smart leaders as John McGraw declared that Huggins had given Pittsburg a pennant winner and that the St. Louis team was left

well sessoned athletes, who, now heaped upon him. Huggins gamely that they are in the first division, . stuck to the task he had undertaken, and now while the Pittsburg team is hitting the rocks and the Cardinals are steadily elimbing to wards the top. 'Hug' has the sat-isfaction of knowing that he has not to contend with the three disgruntled athletes who made it al-

most impossible for him to obtain

any work out of the team last your.

Fred Clarke by this time probably realizes that he got the worst of the big trade. It is interesting to note that Pittsburg papers that last winter belittled the Cardinals and said the players discarded by Clark were fit only for the scree heap, now accuse the Pirates of being rank quitters and laud the Cardinals Fans who have followed the fortunes of the Cardinais in the past few years will remember how often the term "quitters" was abplied to the team when a certain

trio of players not now on the squad, were playing here. Yes, Huggins pulled one of the greatest trades in baseball and the result shows that he is by far ta smarter man than those renowned pilots who thought he was wrecking his team, by getting rid of star players, in exchange for what they thought were mediocre players.

The common belief that Miller Huggins is a German is not true as investigation has proven. Husgins was born in Cincinnati of English parentage.

He is the daddy of all the midgets and the greatest second basemen in worse shape than ever. of his poundage baseball has ever.
With all this adverse criticism known.

the team has given these mound

artists miserable support both at bat and on the field.

According to an old-time for who saw Dauss pitch for the Betroit Tigers at Fenway Park, Detroit, the Detroit pitcher is a dead

is said to look like Nichols and

Tommy Leach seems to have

taken on a new lease of life. Time

has not showed him up very much and his judgment of fly balls is as

ringer for Charley Nichols, veteran National League star,

have the same sort of delivery.

BASHBALL BABBLE

It takes Umpire Chill to get the American League fans into a feverish mood.

Jack Coombs, the Athletic's pitcher, has been nominated for State Senator in Maine. Batsmen who have faced Coombe are of the opinion that he will be a fine hand when it comes to making motions:

Although the Giants are not playing non-refillable haseball by any means, they manage to stick in first place in the National

Somebody started a report at the Polo Grounds in New York that Heine Zimmerman, of the Cuba had been secretly married, and Umpire Bill Hart mmediately put

him out of the game.

The poor showing of the Chicago White Sox this season is certainly no fault of the pitching staff. Scott, Benz, Cicotte and Russell form without a doubt the best hurling

GOOD SHOWMEN.

"Modern fighters are more gener-

ous or better showmen than those

Willie Ritchie, lightweight cham-

pion of the world, is responsible for

the foregoing statement, and he

backs up his declaration with a lot-

"These days of his purses have

made the boxer a show en ...

ringmen who gets \$3,000; \$5,000 or

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which he engages has to furnish

the spectator his money's worth.

The man who pays \$5 or \$10 for a

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ful money making machine a crowd is not likely to be disap-

pointy . Wnether the high class

man is pitted against a good boxer

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show. If he is againsst a good man

the show will take care of itself.

If his opponent happens to be of

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give the crowd a chance for its

money. He can't tear into his op-

ponent and knock him out in one

round or one minute. He has to

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while, showing all the goods he

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Notice, I say one of the men.

of a decade ago."

of impressive facts.

the men in the ring.

SAYS RITCHIE

BOXERS MUST BE

staff in the American League, but

keen as ever. Besides leading the Cincinnati Rede in stickwork, Morgan is doing brilliant service in the outfield for the speedy gents from Onio.

Alcock, who has been playing third been for the White Sox since

Harry Lord left the team, is putting up a rattling good game at the hat corner.

Cashion Looks Good to Walter Jul Despite the fact that Carl Ca

ion has never been considered a liable pitcher since he has been member of the Nationals, Walter Johnson is one of those who believe that the time is not far off when he will prove a winner. Cashion has been released by the Griffmen.

"Let Carl get somewhere where he can work regularly for a month and you will see the difference," said Walter, in speaking of him-"A fellow with his strength and speed cannot help but be a successful pitcher in time. He lacks control now, and that is because he has not the opportunity to work regu-larly. If Griffith farms Cashlon, so that he can work about twice A week, by will be back aith us by on the rubber, and he will be a winner, too. His failure to pitch in form has been a bitter die ppointment to me. The first time I saw Castion pitch it was against Chicaro I picked him to be one of the

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Even one of the greatest boxe. Joe Cons same to his end because he was too bquie cent on the quest tion of a ighing in. The aver-so first-cle man of today will not weigh in for any one except a few top notchers. And for there few he utantly avoids ringside weight.
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hall you ever malay? iot if I can keep same a little re you happy?

de not know what you mean by ness, my car is slowing down." laid a great fulquoise plagued upon his knee and leaning for-"I'm an old man But He's Not Yet 10

old man and mrt yet 40. What it matter if senuity can dance the to, if age warping limits can bend the dip? What does it matter if h can be chested into a misselfe what rate are you running." should say about 90 miles an hour to bed at 1:30 in the morning

nd that I'm tired the..." t's because I have a thouldne fau but only one on tap or naeade. brego the orange blow bine and

thall you ever taste figuer, fust to out what it be like?" shut his eyes then bursting into he said softly. that no be him of those roars

Chappell Barnes in the New brand of hell, but it amuses me sometimes to see the languid pile they choose. Now I have nothing to say to a woman that smokes a cigarette It i walk evening. I caught sight not my business, but I don't like it,

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"There's one thing that I particularly dislike and that's being told how a certain play went off That's why I sttend first nights, to forestall the man who says: Have you seen so and so? and if I were to answer no. would take my time, and coat lapel and tell me about it. Also I like the first nights because there's a crow that you get on so other night. There are speeches and one s, mind is not per critics and it gives the comedian and returned them again. I like musical comedy best) a chance make comments about my Jewelry The fact that Diamond Jim's Jewelm

of a man who desiring the beautiful. thought it out by the block and not or the cut

embellished by an inch mounting of other circles. There enothing for me me to add to it I should worry! gold, smothered his scarf pin; down three more half robin's eggs, ending in me and wine than with a wedding ring groan in man-laboring simplicity. Brady is the best man in the world three more half robin's eggs, ending in me and wine than with a wedding ring groan in man-laboring simplicity. Brady is the best man in the world picket fence of turquoist. Under his and a wouled look, that is her business watch one pump go before the other. He never drinks or smokes, he never the easy slide to his watch chain loped

Still farther underneath (he told me)

rere yet more If you are sharp you can catch glimpses of Brady between his jewelry. Gave John Hopkins a Hospital. Someone has said that two years of

so ago Diamond Jim exchanged an old and when he arose some of his dia. monds were doing interior illumination. for Brady is not boller from It was comment for a while and then finding that he could dance the tango and get away with it, and that he could stay out nights and get away with that, too. Brady racked his mind for the thing that would show his gratitude.

university a hospital, which will be deficated October 7. Diamond Jim slowly opened his silver and gold glass case and withdraw his gla.acs. He looked at them a while

"Yes." he said presently, "there are tere of proof

excepting in my own crowd "It a girl would rather be seen with

New York's police, finest in the world, rehearsing for camera the striking drills they will perform for charity.

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Enturday, for the benefit and imaginate relief of families of patrolmen kale? in performance of their duty. This shows the policemen in the striking. "Giant's Wheel." It is their object to raise about \$150,000. Aside from the spec tacular drilling, almong the other big events will be "Big Babe". McDonald, the

NEW YORK, June 18.—The above photograph shows the New York police drilling for the police field day, held at Brighton Beach hast Thursday and

Moore, I like all women too well." Why He Never Married.

"I never married because I did not have those convictions. If I had married. 10 to one she would have made me gray before my time and have taken all my money and broken up my washer for a new. He lay prone awhile home. Husbands are all right for those who like them, and wives, too, but I'm not the macrying brand.

He turned back to his desk and made memorandum, answered the teledone noiselessly, and without newspaper phone and made a last parting remark. "Say that I like New York. It is the best summer resort in the world you are within an hour's ride of every where, and the sea is fine Sometime I regret a was not a Roman. hey had such a lot of time and baths. He pulled down his yest and hid

Finally he gave to Johns Hopkins from view a few hundreds worth; he inttoned his coat and hid a few thousands worth; he gloved his hands and hid a few millions worth; he straight. ened his tie and smiled.

world that I am a bear, that I drink a lot of things said about me and the beer and offer up girls as a sacrifice, presently he got tired and lay over on different colleges, universities and company I keep. If I care for the so- go tell them that Brady is not Disnet beautiful we feel is the fault ciety of actresses, why should your mond Jim Brady, but demned Brady conventional people make such a hue Tell them I do not smoke here, per-

Well, watch him on the floor spreading the passion for gems. listen to him about him, and she said:

Wears Handkerchief Bunkers. I met his secretary in the hall. He eaned toward me and whispered beind his hand: "Did you notice how stout he seemed tobe about the hip pockets?"

"Bunkers, said the lad "Bunkers?" I repeated Bunkers, yes 10 handkerchiefs in

on pocket. "Has he a cold?" I inquired. Naw not a cold; they are for pro

rection when people bump into him What do they hump late him for?" They try to knock some of his dia

monds off Also another bit of information is that he hangs his underwear in his

on my way up Broadway I met a riend who was mutual. Been interviewing Jim?" he in-

Het in New York as a summer resort? larger institutions as might, be exon his B. V. D.s.

Well he may have been floating and cry2 I like that life; that is the hape, but hereafter. And tell them a minute, perhaps, when someone set enrolled in preparatory departments. life that likes me. They care for me that no matter what they may say up a hollering. We were all of us short term courses, summer schools they don't in the of me. I have enough of the sport in taken off our guard. We thought it and independent professional schools

vest the showed me) was a band of and not mine. I am like George then then say that he is not a good dissipates only in lewelry, and, by the leges in the United States in 1818. gema: pearls are."

> pass, into many stages of life, but 2: Peru, 25; Uruguay, 2, and Vennever into oblivion, for oblivion is a exuela, 7. comfortable place where there is no-

ody who was ever somebody. Brady may pass on, but he is too heavy for it to be on and up.

MANY FOREIGN STUDENTS HERE

From the Kansas City Times.

There were 4,222 foreign students to attendance at colleges and universities I got out of the office building, but in the United States in 1913, according to figures just compiled at the United States bureau of education. This is an increase of 577 in two years. These quired. Did he tell you about his be students are not concentrated at the Well, once he was out awimming and pected, but are distributed among 275 his hack and floated. He has 'em even schools of technology. The number given includes only regular students of college or graduate grade; if students were included, the total mould be much

> Canada has the largest representation-653 students are from the Dominion. China and Japan are not far he- the city, the totals for the year were: hind-there were 594 Chinese students Automobiles, 150; trolleys, 79, and and 336 from Japan attending col- wagons, 32.

> Latin-America is strongly repreented Cuba sends 209 Costa Rica, 29; And so lie came to my knewledge. Guatemala, 15, Honduras, 12; Nicaas he comes to the knowledge of all ragua, 18. Panama, 25, and Salvador, who see him a rumor at first and then 19. Mexico heads, the hist with 223 a solid fact. Though he is a diamond students. From South America, Arin the rough, went can't get away from gentine sends 43 students to our colhim without taking a memory that leges; Brazit 113; Bolivia, 3; Chile, 12; you are not likely to forget. He could Colombia, 37; Ecuador, 16; Paragua-,

> > Abundance of higher education of portunities in the British Isles and on the continent of Europe has not prevented nearly 800 European students from coming to America to go to vollege. Great Britain and Ireland are represented by 212 students, and dermany, the mecca of the studious. sends 122. The others, in order of numbers, are: Russia, 124, France, 45; Sweden, 41; Italy, 38; Augula-Hungary, 34; Swifzerland: 29; Norway 26; Greece 22; Spain, 20; Netherlands, 19; Bulgaria, 15; Rumania, 6; Belgium, 4;

Portugal, 3. Montenegro, L.

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there were 302 automobile fatalities, of which 149 victims were children. In the state of New York, outside of

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THE GOVERNOR'S POWER

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1914.

SAID Attorney-General Farrar in his address before the Colorado Bar Association:

The Governor of Colorado has absolutely no control over his subordinates. His hands are Hed. He has no power to enforce his wishes. All officers of the state, with the possible exception of the assessors, can do as they please, hinder and embarrass the Governor and he can do nothing. Colorado must give its Governor some real

Quite true, no doubt. And what a commentary it is on the capacity of the people for self-government! For nearly forty years we have been a sovereign state, and at each biennial period a legislature has remained in session for three months or more passing new laws and repealing and amending others. Time and again the people have voted the adoption of constitutional amendments and initiated and referred measures, until now our constitution is a patchwork and our statute books are a mass of undigested verbiage which not even the best informed lawyer pretends to really know.

As a result of all this legislative effort we have a system of state government so lamentably weak that it broke down completely in a recent notable crisis and the Governor had to call on the President to send Federal troops to assert the authority which he admittedly could not maintain.

This is only one instance of the failure. of our state government to measure up to its responsibilities. A contemplation of the whole subject suggests the pessimistic reflection that we might be better off if we were governed, like Porto Rico or the Philippines, by a commission appointed from Washington.

A NATIONAL PARK FOR COLORADO

ENOS A. MILLS, whose varied activities have greatly increased the fame of Estes Park and the Longs Peak region is the author of a plan for creating a national park in Colorado which now seems likely to be fulfilled. A bill has been introduced in Congress by Senator Thomas for the establishment of the Rocky Mountain National Park-in the front range of Colorado under conditions similar to these governing the Yellowstone, the Yosemite and other national parks, and indications point to its early and favorable consideration.

The Colorado Mountain Club, an organization of enthusiastic alpinists with headquarters in Denver, has been active in support of the measure and sets forth its objects in the following resolution:

Whereas. There is pending in Congress a bill for the establishment of the Rocky Mountain National Park in the Front Range of Colorado, including the high peaks of the Ester Park region. Louge Peak and Aravahoe and

Whereas, There is new no National recreation ground set spart in the characteristic Rocky Mountain area nor any mountain National Park easth accessible to the residents of the Mississippl Valley and the western and southwestern prairie states, and

Whereas, The area as described in the proposed bill includes many of the typical, etricing and heat features of the highest area in the Bocky Mountain chain and particularly Longs Peth inlitting 14.186 (Perl. Atapanie Petha Ross Arapahoe Glacier (the larges) glacier in the Central Rocky Mountains), innumerable lakes and a score of lesser Peaks over 12,000 feet in allitude, as well as wide etretches of the great alpine areas above thatelline which are so attractive and acces in festures of this mountain district.

Whereas, The park area includes almost exclusively high tracts of alpine and subalpine territory, nearly all more than two miles above the level of the see and without luabaring agricultural, mining or other pra ibilities comparable to he value as a greate, Mantific and recraction

Resolved That the Colorado Mountain Chib - the Nofict for the Rocky Mountain National Park and tieges upon its me we and friends the wilter delegations in Constant the prair of Angeren and the United States at laude. the advisability of setting and this are as a National playsowers below the vi a letter of go tracts of pellately owned had maken the picing hore difficult of neel ph want.

The Estes Park region is one of the finest of several scenic sections of Colorado which are well worthy of the protection and development afforded by the application of the national park system. Happily there are few obstacles, such as private ownerskip of land, to be surmounted, and since Actaion in Congress, so far as is known, is distinctly favorable to the project, there should be no special difficulty in securing the envelopment of the bill

THE MARCH OF PROHIBITION

THE recent enrollment of West Virginia in the dry column is another important addition to the list of victories won for prohibition. There are now nine dry states Maine, Kansas, Georgia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, North Dakota and West Virginia, and it is noteworthy that all but three of these are in the South, or are classed politically as southern states. One reason for this is that the South has recognized the responsibility of alcohol for most of the negro crime, especially crimes against white women. Whether or not prohibition actually prohibits, it has the effect in the South of substantially reducing criminality by depriving negroes of the stuff which incites them to most of their misdeeds.

The prohibition wave is sweeping the country. In Idaho, a few days ago, the state conventions of all three political parties Progressive Democratic and Republican adopted planks indorsing state-wide prohibition. The Republicans also went on record for national prohibition, and for prohibition by statutory enactment in case of failure to adopt the amendment for a dry

Last Wednesday the lowa Progressives, in their state convention, adopted a strong resolution favoring "the submission of an amendment to both our state and national constitutions prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage." In doing this they have only followed the example of Progressives in almost every state where conventions have

If to the area of the nine prohibition states is added the no-license area created by local option, we have a total of 2,132,726 square miles of dry territory, or more than 70 per cent of the total area of the country. Approximately 46,000,000 people, or nearly 50 per cent of the population, live under dry laws. In view of this showing it is not surprising that the liquor. forces are more alarmed than ever before. but even more menacing to their business is the state of public opinion throughout the country. Unquestionably there is stronger opposition to the traffic now than at any previous time, and it will be remarkable indeed if the prohibitionists lose their fight: in any of the states where the issue is to be tried next fall.



[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not pacessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be pubished without the signature of the writer. munications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious contreversies cannot be conducted in this

DOG MUZZLES To the Editor of The Gazette:

At just this period in the history of our City of which the public is vitally interested without some the other is quite within his province to regulate. Biblical allusion. Therefore, in the words of the prophet, I cry, "How long";

How long do our public officials intend to wink and blink and keep up this farce of ornamental muzzling of our four-legged pets? When is a muzale not a muzzle? When it's a leatner strap.

There are many small children playing in on attects and paddling in the pure water of our irrigative ditches, and as the fourist season advances. there will be more. Pritting uside the danger to our children, it seems rether unjust to punish those lawchase secure wire mustles for their pets, by having those same pets daily chewed by others of their kind that wear a purely ornamental adornment loosely buckled about their jaws or dangling from their

It encourages and sets a premium on law break

I ask you who are in authority, why you are thus criminally negligent not only in respect to the wisels. Given an equal income, some will live well health and safety of the public but also in regard to land this same breaking of the law on the part of 1. my simply the knack of knowing how, and when, and and the so that they may five on unof our residents? shown their confidence in you by putting you is ness the very poor. They are proverbially thriftauthority. Do you intend to keep their trust and respect? Why are you fathers not enough intercated. Coal by the pall, meet by the 16 cents worth, clothes. in the welfare of your children to require that so and furniture on the inetallment plan—the most long as rables shall exist in Colorado Springs, all costly method done shall wear wire muzzles or shall be a curely tied at home or shot?

One last word in regard to the above mentioned leather stray. A dog music breathe through its mostly perificul sty when simaling of in warm Weath To be necure, a strap must be tight about the in which is torture to the dog and enough to drive it mad and should be forbidden by law. To be just to the dog, the strap should be boose, which is un-

Therefore, what are you going to do about it? LUB. JOHN WILLON.

Colorado Springs, July 11.

To the Editor of The Gazette: The "city dads" and . A all of the citizare of our little city are constantly making about the ratios of Colorado Swham, so I in the an cuto and dent are, the town profits well you is a tour lete have been complaining about the Mak weeds. The situation is publically di graculul. I would sex a bunutifully kept have and grays to the diches, beyond that weeds, weeds, weeds. If we have a law regarding the cutting of wards why not enforce it?

I hird a gentler in may the other day he had - Bein with his to fly to _ - wer, but nould made at save and find some place where the weeds are not allo .. of to grow, no be had hav fever and it had been worse since he came here. He reseekad that the A.t., was beautiful and he had never saan a city so brantifully situated, but why, oh why aid they allow it all spoiled by the wat is in the

digita and on vacant lots-In it a acceler that when the American laws are minutioned in mutapa that we are shoulded shrugged and sercestic smiles which speak louder than TAXPAYER.

Colorado H.A S.E. July 11.

THEY SOMETIMES DO. Loug the Chi Nee Tribune. Among there licensed to wed at Rockford, IN. to Public Her Fede and M.



from the Springfield Republican. A regrettable if necessary incident of the seizure the writer for publication. of Vera Cruz was the destruction by shells of the picturesque Benito Juntez lighthouse; a gracefully constructed edifice in the Spanish style of architecture and a conspicuous landmark. Its use as a rest To the Editor of The Gazette: for sharpshooters made its bombardment necessary, and a few shells brought it down but it ought to be reconstructed in as nearly the original form as pos-Very Cruz has some interesting exemples of the architectural magnificence for which the Spanish are a part of his stock in trade and are celebrated, and which has given them a rather seem to be characteristic of his methundeserved odium, as in the case of the castle of jods. The procedure employed by this Ulloa, upon the horrors of which correspondents exparlated in default of war news. That conditions speaker seems to consist in formulatwere had in a matter of course; though some Chicago ling a series of false statements regardpapers have hinted that the police stations in that ling Christian Science, and then to work city are perhaps equally scandalous. But there is himself into a passion in tearing them no special malevolence, as some fancy, in the Spansh dungeons which are pointed out to shuddering spectators. They are of their period, and to be tutes no indictment of Christian matched everywhere in Europe. But the Spanish Selence. To one who has the least being the great architects of the new world, their grasp of the profound ineight which dungeons survive as incriminating evidence. The energy and wealth lavished upon these great cult things, such performances as this critic fices in new colonies which Spain was after all indulges in merely provoke a smile at destined to lose is amazing; of the great citadel at the crudits, and at the same time sin-Porto Rico, the king in a sane epikram said that cere repet that a religious leader affer so much money had been spent on it he wondered that he could not see it across the Atlantic.

COLLARS FOR WOMEN WILL NOW FLARE, from the Christian Science Monitor.

In some respects women are granted and enjoy m more independence and comfort in dress than io men. Convention has fastened the collar upon commands of lesus. Failing to do man; convention at times fastens the collar upon coman, but at times she is permitted to break away from it. Even when man is allowed to drop the whose futility time has amply demonstiff-starched collar for the soft, the latter is tight- strated. Not denunciation but emulabuttoned, difficult to manage in the matter of scarfs tion of the healing works of Christian and, if anything, more uncomfortable and generally bjectionable than the former. Women may adopt Christian: all sorts of variations in collars; they may be high; they may be low; they may be discarded altogether as they were quite recently. And now women are critic for his careful and prayerful conbeginning to appear in a style of collar the very description of which is enough to cause man to re- to the words of the Master "Judge not olt against the restrictions that custom has imposed upon him.

The incoming collar for woman is flaring. It is of the Medici shape. The sheerer the goods of which it is made the better. It is frequently of such ight material that a gentle summer tephyr will through the columns of the papers, ause its long pointed ends to brush the cheek. It where in Science and Health I may find is something like the collar worn by Brittany ness- your statement, made in the Gazette ants in water color and oil paintings. It gives light. July 9, page 2, in regard to Christian ness and airiness to the entire costume, a touch of Science? daintiness to the seasonable frock. It can easily be 1 went to Science and Health-their made at home. As it is tragile it soon breaks down, itext book, by Mary Baker Eddy, to it: and it should be frequently laundered; otherwise it to find the statement. And these are is economical.

around the neck, particularly in the summer time, we take the inspired word of the Bible e is generous enough to be glad that woman is as our sufficient guide to eternal life. granted this privilege. Extending his compliments We acknowledge and adore one supreme to her, he ventures to hope that she may soon he and infinite God. We acknowledge His as free as he is about the feet. Soo, one Christ, the Holy Ghost or

Talks on Thrift

Series of 1914

SAVING AND WISE SPENDING

As a matter of fact, extravarance has come to be a national habit among us and self-indulgence, the natural child of extravagance, has walked hand-in-hand with an eagerness to spend money-a willingness which ut times amounts to eagerness."-Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Pennsylvania. -

In a period of high cost of living like the present. it behooves every man to look well to the purchasing power of his dollars, not only as indicated by market reports, but more particularly the skill and wis-Sunshine, it seems almost crude to print an article in market prices he has little, of any control, while-

The dollar a man spends should buy its full To the Editor of The Gazette: measure of value; the dollar he saves should earn its full measure of interest.

The dollar of today can buy no more than 65 ents 10 years ago. In other words, had you placed dollar in the savings bank 10 years are and left and he begins to stick out his black it undisturbed, you would find, upon drawing it out forked longue and tries bia best to teday and going to market, that even with its increase in value due to the working of compound interest, it would be no more effective in satisfying your wants than was the original sum. While it was glowing in size, it was contracting in its power

We are apt to get the notion that thrift is merely the saving of money, and judge a man's thrift by the L number and frequency of his visits to the savings ank formetting that thrift is just as much proved by the way a dollar is spent as by the number of every mean man who is making a helldollars carned. Spending is, pernaps, a finer art prosper, while others will run ito debt. It is The citizens of this town have where to huy, and having the cash to pay. Witeles., perhaps of necessally in a good many cases, he forgotten? It will live on long years

> at the weeks end, what whall he do with it? Buy jever exlated. lot in some deserted section-a dollar down and a dallar a wick for 50 years? Listen to the live of piles where and her and per co stock? Buy a house and stop paying rent, and he. To the Editor of The Gazette, gin to work,? No none of these yet. The pathway of thrift leads straight to the savings bank. for therein is profit and safety.

The pavings bank and the savings departments of other sound hanks were instituted for the amail aver. Their fundamental purpose is to assemble the savings of the maste, invest their wisely and pay over a goodly share of the profits by way of interest-dividends to the depositors. In such an institution he is on said ground. He cannot as a rale, go wrong. It is the begining of good things for every man who will get the habit and keep it T. D. MAC GREGOR.

SCRIPTURE

FROVENER 18:18-30

Lib a charaful countenance but by shere of the bear the first to broken. The breet of him that both understanding staketh has whether but the mouth of fools feedath on cepting for hand a salving I would ten "et ville.

All the fays of the afflicted are evil; but he that s of a 'n ry baset bath a continual ferst. Better is little with the fpar of the Lord than

reat te sure and trouble therewith. Better is a distrer of high while love in. stalled on and hatred that A Hit. A scintbing man ettrieth up strife: but he that

ded to tagef appresen beile. The Aur of the sighful lun is as un hedge thogai: Was the way of the , islictant in made plain. A 1.1 12 maketh a glad father: but a foblish

A J Ph bis .cotter.

Billy Sunday Letters

The Greette will print in this column letters on both eides of the Billy Sunday question, but reserves the right to pass udgment se to fitness for publication en all letters submitted. All communications must be limited to 250 words. and must bear the name and address of

IN DEFENSE OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science has again been the subject of attack by the evangelist preaching in your city. These attacks to pieces. Of course this scattering of the man of straw he has set up consti-Christian Science gives of aptritual should attempt to play on the lack of information of his hearers in such a

The weakness of these critics consists in trying to substitute words for the demonstrable works which Christian Science does in following the these works they turn their batteries of denunciation upon it. a proceeding Science should be the goal of every

The Master's figure of the beam and the mote is respectfully referred to this sideration and his attention is called that ic be not judged." EZRA W. PALMER.

Denver, Colo., July 10.

Mr. Sunday, will you please tell me

some of the statements I found there: Since man is not permitted to be comfortable. On page 497, "As adherents of Truth, Son, one Christ; the Holy Ghost or divine comforter; and man in God's image and likeness. We acknowledge Jesus atonement as the evidence of divine efficacious love, unfolding man's unity with God through Christ Jesus the way-shower; and we acknowledge that man is saved through Christ, through Truth, Life and Love as demonstrated by the Galllean prophet in healing the sick and overcoming sin and death. And we solemnly promise, watch and pray for that mind to be in us which was also in Christ Jesus; to and pure.

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ONE WHO WOULD INVESTIGATE. Colorado Springs, July 11.

Hurrah for Mr. Sunday. The signs point to the fact that he has the devil and some of his imps on the run in Colorado Springs. Disturb a serpent sting his disturber. The letters written against Mr. Sunday and the good work he is doing show that Satan is certainty rifed up. Some one said once. That when Bob Ingersoll declared there was no hell, every mean man outside

hell every sulcon lover and keeper, units is none hercafter for himself, hates him. Some of them are so disturbed that they ask Mr. Sunday to swallow colson disturbed in their roolish delusion. But the name of Billy Sunday will not soon after he has gone home to his Pather in licaven, and long years after there howlers are forgottenish completely that Granted that a man is thrifty and has a aurplus not a soul on earth will know they

ADA BRAUN. Colorado Springs, July U.

In the minds of thinking men there has never been any question concerning the necessity of universion. The only question seems to be the plan and is quite beyond me to understand through what process of real ming Mr. Son toy actives at the conclusion that men who do not autocribe to his perticular, if not marrow, code of morale, are fools, idials ... PA TAP BARN other vile, untrintable and L'ALP'T ha Kt he sees fit to call us, and bre's the shame all in the units of religion. The liberties he taken, the lang he user and his dirat y of tempt, is carrellly

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himself on any subject, even religious, and win statt applicate for bath stars · C. B. Rigon.: Colorado Sp. lugs July 11.

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HEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 12, 1884.

The setting sun shining through a rain storm made it appear that the whole town of Manitou was on fire and caused considerable excitement among those who noticed the phenomenon.

The Antiers was being supplied with mountain trout by a fisherman hired for the purpose by Linsley & Kittredge, the National Industrial league. the proprietors.

A large number of different colored forms had been noticed on the ground during the past week. Beyond destroying weeds they had not been doing any

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODA

JULY 12, 1894.

There was a lively fusilade ... in Victor, which created consider excitement but injured nebody. trouble grew out of the arrest

had character called Dyna

The Populists of the city organ a military campaign club, a bran

Captain Bathright, or the loca, poforce, left for a visit with relative southern Misacuti.

At a special school election \$25 worth of bonds were voted for huilding on the west side.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if liguren matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space oupside will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally deption answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed a some excelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be and red

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CULLING DOWN DISEASES

Diphtheria is not the scourge it was 20 years age. But the price of every advance is discontent. We are discontented with the present diphtheria rate, and out of this discontent will have tried come as great an advance in the next and it w 20 years as the last 20 years witnessed.

During the last year we have heard and of the Von Benring method of vaceinsting children against diphtheria. do unto others as we would have them The New York health department bas do unto us; and to be merciful, just been giving the method a pretty thorough triout. It injects a mixture of Also on page 444 I find. Let us be loxin and antitoxin under the skin. In supp faithful in prointing the way through the mixture the toxin is slightly One Christ, as we inderstand it but let us stronger than the antitoxin, though area t also be careful always to judge right they are nearly in balance. The around drops and the amount of antitoxin injected is far below the 1,000 units injected under the old plan. The inject six weeks. Th tion is repeated in seven days, and a third injection may be given.

> The advantage of this method over the older one to that it produces an active immunity instead of a passiva. immunity in an active immunity the patient fights back against the germs the antitoxin injected neutralizes the touth present. Therefore an active immunity is both more effective and onger lived:

The Von Behring method is also much cheaper. The antitoxin bills of a city health department are heavy, even when it pays only 20 cents per Now that Mr. Sunday declares to thousand for antitoxin, as against the earnestly the Bible truth that there is a drug store price of \$1.50 per thousand

This is the first report from Amer on earth for his wife and hoping there ica on the Von Behring method of vaccinating against dightheria, but it sustains the many favorable reports of

The New York health department made another report that probably was of greater value atilk. In 1913. Schick described a method by which we could tell whether a person was susceptible to diphtheria. When a family of children is exposed to diphtheria some have it and some escape. When diphtheria breaks out in the diphtheria in the Panama canal zon the dormito, of a children's home it affeets a certain bis entage of the children: the others cacape. The custom in recent years has bee

to inject every person in contact with the case of dishtheria with 1,000 units of antitoxin. This gave a short lived from unity. It was highly offinite. By the Blick mathod the health of ficers can tell aho are subject to diphthesis, inject these, and leave the others stone, and no diphtheria devel-

When a case of diplotheria develops n a public school, sapacially in a town to which dishtheria comes only ser-sondily, what is east o than for the Mealth department to do a Schick test on every pupil and then immunise Aceptible children? In this way the first ca ... could be made the only

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days. It sta then a scaly a person auacent If nothing happe mix up with diphthe

out running any risk

Let us see where somethi gained from this test. Contact case hospitals can care for mo tionis than at present since the o of cross infection is decreased. of diplitheria that have had scarl fever may be put in scarlet fey wards tases that have had mes may be put in measles

In time we may be able to de with diphtheria wards entirely. The method can be and in ti be extended to homes. When of diphtheria develope in a hol test can be made on the member the family and the susceptible w bers can be inin inized. The saving in antitoxin bills will

Our information as to diphtheria nearly complete. A strong armed of ernment is now in a position to banis it wholly. We can safely predict the conin 20 years diphtheria in Germany 1 In as rare as smallpox there is There were almost no deathe from aira In the doing of the next great ... of gruny controlled work we bake no dearns trank diphtheria.

The next step toward it will bee antitoxin-free for everybody. and poor. The manufacturar in relyes have made that the natural k step by charging the citizens \$7.50 the same dusc that they well to city for \$1.

Richmond, Va., has had an exce lent milk supply for several years. has had visiting wur as for sev Years. In spite of this the bany de rate from diarrhoes did not drop by way satisfactory to Health Come Cloner Levy,

In 1912 he brean a policy bread to the theory that Glarrhoen is du bacteria and that these busturian their way from the dispers of the

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m. W. TANIA (Continua)



ho is said to be William Barnes choice as candidate for

United States senate to succeed Elihu Root as senater from New York

w to Keep Well

inued From Page Twelve.)

lapers infected the haby's foed his only hospital he had the livided into two groups—one to the babies from the walst up other to care for the habics ie waist down. The hands ared for the diapers were not

oo early to say whether Levy or not. Two years' time is r enough for a trial. But the are highly promising, and many men have had the same conthough they have worked out what different plan.

mack of Kentucky advises the ig method of giving medicine form. Intous say the treat. to begin on Friday.

night-A dose of salts. ay Eat no food except milk

> dight-A dose of salts. in bed. At 6 a me hymiol capsules: at 8 er at 10 a.m. an et up, dress, and

where there are dev strongly advise ă severage system eryhody to conflect Freatment, they report that the

preparations, including 606, are much value, and probably they r ho value agre appears to be getting milder.

food, life in good hygienic surings rest, and particularly spend. hot season in a cold climate. a great deal. These measures cure the milder cases. got our ideas of the severity of ra from the first years of our

ience with the disease, a time the cases were suffering from et about as much as from the Now that it is being faund ie of asciums, at home, and betare is given it is discovered to milder disease and often amenable

st transmissible diseases are on leprost is another. When we finid of a disease we begin to of it. We are the potential masof any disease, but we never er until we try. When we get d we begin to try, and that is, reason why discuse lades as fear

great. When a case of leprosy is tralyzed. Why nobody knows if sy was ever highly contagious it not t 1 r so for the last 200 years. longing in a small area in Euand another in Asia, it has never ad to many people not to many regions of the world. We have itle scattered widely throughout country—a few cases in Chicago, a in St. Paul, a few in Lou Angeles. people are an afraid of it, the diste generally hidden. In spite

as any one heard of a leprosy 18852 But, being covered up Der is slowly increasing Dyer of e about the subject than any one summer, and thousands of people are in Am d'ica.

his it spisads but slowly.

shington, whence he went to Mr. Columbia, and finally he is k on the hands of the health detment of Washington D. C.

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One the one hand, the health auslightly contagious and therefore close control of Early is not necessary, and that, as Early will live many years, he will prove costly. Knowing all this, health departments do not try hard to keep Early from escaping. On the other hand, the people are so afraid

Drs Dyer and Lumsden advocate as a middle ground solution of the vexing problem of leprosy a national leprosy sanatorium in which will be gathered all the lepers in the United States, there to be humanely cared for so long as they live or until they

of leprosy that they will never al-

low Early to stay long in one place.

have been cured. The different states might provide care. Louisiana for oue has done so, but it is expensive, and since leprosy subjects are prone to wander from one state to another, it is unsatisfac-

The suggestion of Dyer and Lumsden is not altogether new. Norway mangurated the plan years ago. It built four leprosy sanatoria. It then took a leprosy census and got all the cases into the institutions.

Under this policy leprosy is disappearing so rapidly from Norway that three of the four sanatoria have now been converted into tuberculosis ana toria.

In a discussion of the feeding of Take no fat, patients with typhoid fever the views shife taking expressed were all in favor of freer feeding than under the old milk diet plan. Dr. Edsall thought that whendiowed ever the digestion was disturbed the proper plan was dietetic rest. No food at all should be given for a wolle. s. pel- and then nothing but milk for a few days. The digestion having been re-stored, the diet should be increased.

A patient with typhoid fever burns up 35 per cent more fuel than a well If he cannot burn hurns his own tissues. Some of the far thrown in the fire does not count for instance; the excess of fat: But unfortunately the fires consume some disease. They find highly necessary fissues, such as heart muscles and hrain cells.

. By feeding more food as fuel some of these important cells are saved; or, to put It in the words of the docerrs, there is less emaciation, less delirium, and less heart weakness, and convalescence is more rapid.

does not mean more fever. Drs. Coleman and Basker thought the patients. should have more sugars and starches not one physician in 50 has seen a and less fat. Dr. Edsall agreed that typhoid patients with good digestions should be more freely fed and that radical but I have it on good author- most diagnostic one is dropping of the increase should be in cereals. Its Some years ago England had a lower law accompanied by a shuffing breads and sweets. breads and sweets.

MAD DOG

Williams Haynes, In Country Life in America:

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred what is commonly called rables is nothing but fita! All who have raised a couple of families of pupples knows lecline. Pneumonia is an exceptible many pups have fits. Older dogs also have them.

Fits are not a disease but a symp tom, like a headache or a cough, They arise from such a variety of causes that it is a wonder that every dog does not have at least one fit in his lifetime. Teething pupples have fits Stomach disorders sometimes result in prosy, however, is an exception fits. Worms and all dogs have worms and should be a gularly treatest for their temoval-are another cause of ried we so into a funk and thought fits. Heat and excitement give a dos a case of fits, and hunger or thirst do the same. Broadly speaking, any disturbance of the digestive tract may result in fits, which are encouraged by hot weather and poor condition.

When a dog has a fit, his coat become staring, his eyes are wild, he runs madly about or ducks into some dark corner he has convulsions he snaps, a white frothy saliva forms in his mouth. Do you recognize the prov- alteration of the dog's manner. He be- the exaggerated stories in the yellow erbial description of a 'wad dog?' The dog with those symptoms is no more mad than you or I. A bite from such ilence similar to vellow fever in a dog is no more dangerous than any or cholera in 1856, or smallpox cut or scratch-not one-tenth as dangerous as a cut from a dirty tin or the hab of a rusty nail. Tet hundreds of Orleans says no, and he knows these poor dogs are slaughtered each

eared out of their with. The dog with fits, like a woman with hysterics or a baby in a tantrum, ted to Washington, got away, and to him and net him; he will come all peded himself ou the state of right in a little time. Then set to work to remove the cause of the fits. hatever it may be

True rables is a very different mat-

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Experiments show that more fond lated, but (and this should be printed after in red ink and foot-high type) it is a very rare disease. It is so rare that real case, and I doubt if one in 10 could tell it, it he saw it. That sounds and in the so-called dumb form, the great epidemic of rables, and in belt stamp it out well-known veterinarians were appointed to study the disease. The man who had charge of this work at Leeds has told me that not one in 20 of the carrasses of supposedly mad dogs sent him for examination was rabid. Those dogs were supplied by physicians and veterioarians. Moreover there are many many more dogs an American county, and the average Englishman's doggy knowledge is madness.

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greater than ours. I wrote the above description of a dog with fits from personal knowledge. plainly. First, rables is a distinct disbut I must quote a description of A rabid dog, because I have never seen disorder. Second, rabies is the trauli one. To show that it has not been of inoculation with the rables virus lack of observation on my part. I may lack of observation on my part. I may and develops gradually but fits come say that I have since boyhood owned suddenly without working. Third, dogs-all sorts from great Dames to fuguing at the mouth, in direct control spaniers bred them and shown tradiction of popular belief is a sign them and boiled Mindreds of kervel that a document of the sign and boiled Mindreds of kervel that a document of the sign and boiled mindreds of kervel that a document of the sign as sign as a sign and boiled mindreds of kervel that a document of the sign as a sig

The dog with rabies is described by Frank Townsend Barton, M. R. C. V. S, a noted English veterinarian and works, as follows.

This disease assumes two distinct the earliest indications of rables is an wood and snapping at Tmaginary (also a larger canine population, has been real) objects. A rabid dog has no bar- markedly angeneral ticular inclination to seek objects for revenge, the injuries he inflicts being agente be regards as intercepting his onward march.

A very characteristic though we

ter, Rables is a specific deadly dis- mum and maximum periods for the

ease, the germ of which has been iso development (incubation) of rables, rable animal of received the virus of the malady into its system, as might occur through rubbing, licking etc. upan a muchus surface

There are many other stend of cobles confused with paralysis of the lower law from injury to the herve, etc. the history of the case will afford the most reliable gulde, when forming an opin

Before concluding the writer wishe nary health is no more injurious that wound inflicted by other means and the sooner this stupid fallact ex over there are many many more dies plodes, the befor for beast and man in each English square mile than in Plodes, the befor for beauty and the average To destroy a dog herause it hannels to have hitten a prison is akin to

Three salient features that distin gineh rables from fits stand out ease, fits are only a symptom of some and dog shows not only here and in another noted English velorinarian.

Great Britain, but also on the Conti- has pointed this out by laying stress on the absence of framing at the mouth in real rabies.

When a dog has true ranges, isolate author of many popular and scientific him and destroy him at once but in shoor every puppy with fire. The mad forms, one known as "furious" and dog scare cannot be cured by sense-the other as "dumb" rables. One of less hysteris, indiscriminate shootings, and muzzling ordinances. Suppress having a strong inclination to wander papers, educate people to a knowledge from home. At first the animal is able to drink, but shortly he is unable, towns and cities of stray dogs for though evidently willing to do so. A they are the cause of the rise and deprayed appetite is a singularly con-spread of what rables we have. Engineering stant feature of rabies, gnawing at land has done this, and, in shite of

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The F. & C. C. R. R. is running the

pected. The huge white cedar beat no trouble in alighting on the surface Canadian town visited the slaughter fury of the disease.

Most dogs succumb within a neck will not be run for the present:

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The Wanamaker seaplane, built by The upper photograph shows the airmondsport. N. Y. has proved suc the lower shows her far out in the lake. cessful in its first tests. Both in the in the air at a distance the ctaff looks her first stop. From that point she is: In the flesh for six years or in the attention of the authorities put of the authorities put of the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. In the authorities put of the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. In the authorities put of the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. In the authorities put of the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. In the same to drink. Keep him cool time. A rabid dog generally spring on return at 5.45 p. m. Item to Cripple cannot say pathognomonic—sign of regular 10:35 a. m. train to Cripple cannot say pathognomonic—sign of regular 10:35 a. m. train to Cripple cannot say pathognomonic—sign of regular 10:35 a. m. train to Cripple cannot say pathognomonic—sign of regular 10:35 a. m. train to Cripple cannot say pathognomonic—sign of regular 10:35 a. m. train to Cripple cannot say pathognomonic—sign of regular 10:35 a. m. train to Cripple cannot say pathognomonic—sign of regular 10:35 a. m. train to Cripple cannot say pathognomonic—sign of the art of the anti-order constructor and Lieutenant J. C. in his rests, Lieutenant Ports rose the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. in his rests, Lieutenant Ports rose the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. in his rests, Lieutenant Ports rose the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. in his rests, Lieutenant Ports rose the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. in his rests, Lieutenant Ports rose the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. in his rests, Lieutenant Ports rose the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. in his rests, Lieutenant Ports rose the constructor and Lieutenant J. C. in his first tests. Both or take any other acroplane though like any other acroplane.

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The date for the voyage has not be-Glenn H. Curliss, at his shops at Ham- ship being launched in the water, and fixed but it is likely that the first two off toward the Azores, which will be

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The Looseness of the Armholes Is Giving teeming with pearls, Lower California Way to the Fitted Sleeve of the Basque Waists---Lace Tunics and Lace Caps

easily wear.

The armhole of the basque waist is

mug and certainly looks almost oueer.

after the looseness of the kimono blouse

we have worn so long and which gives

so much freedom that it almost made

one wonder at times if there was an

armhole at all. Waists of different

tyles are already showing that this

has an infinence upon them, and are

strong tendency exists towards em-

bellishing seams in some way, . For

instance. Sleeves are but in with a

cording wround the armbole or narrow

lace or beading is used. This is a very

prefty way of making a simple waist

From all sides we hear rumors of

ider skirts and vet when we examine

the models we find the largeness con-

sists in a large quantity of material in

he hinderskirt or foundation remains

is narrow or narrower than ever. The

endency of these tunies is to widen

out measuring about 214 to 3 yards in

width with the fullness gathered in at

the walst. This style is practical to

develop in sheer and summery mate-

The tremendous popularity of lace is

evidenced in the wrams and cowns dis-

played of these materials for midsum-

mer. Long tunies of lace are worn

over underskirts of satio, taffeta and

true seded those of chillon and taffeta.

ment of the heavier fabrics.

draperies in flounces of tunicse, while

appearing with smaller armholes.

NEW YORK THE 1 - A great dealer romniateness than the become In of talk has been occasioned by the pro- the tightness of the armhole and the test made by the women at the General buttons down the front, and the points at the waist this modern basque is an Federation of Women's clobs in Chi-exact replica of its ancestor. The case recently against the modern styles. plain fitting long tunic skirt is a con-The resolution stated that the clothes servative model of its type and one worn were extreme, immodest and lack- which the woman of full figure can

sist Snowing the New Armhole and Skirt With Double Flounces

ing in beauty. This was signed by 40. (00 Momen, A deputation of Women were appointed in each district to interview the manufacturers and dressmakers and request them to design and make simpler and more modest dresses. This is a heroic measure on the part of the American women, and one that is paruly ant to meet with success as long as Paris is the recognized source from which the styles of the day originate. This distinction is held by the Parlstans. because after all is said and done they have virile ideas upon the subject of dress and are able to carry them out to artistic advantage. Until it is decided that some other place shall be the arbiter of what we shall and shall not wear, this procest will have but little

With the vogue for the basque and bullialed hama with stalle. Wall their origin in these but are modified 10 suit the women to whom the mentioned styles are not becoming. There isst are moven age in type, being long of waist and loosely belted in at the waist with beit or sash. One slunging dress of this variety is of white silk with a chiffon over saint which hange straight from the shoulders to the dardh of a long tunic, but held in by a resh which runs through slits made in the chiffon. This is a style which is en-ily applied to cotton materials, such as crepe, batiste and others.

The simple but dainty designs called the polks dot and the ring have had a long, period of being unnoticed or, at least, not noticeably smart. But this summer they are to be seen in foulards, in wash silks, in cotton crepes and, of com st. percale and californ. In the il-M. Limiton is a simple and attractive to made of parcals with a blue ring

-n across its surface. The walst Alk _= the new tendency of the armhas which is growing smaller and the 1 1. he two chaufar hounces. Criep. a lite collar and cill's and crushed vived in borders on set foundations gir to are the snighing touch. This is The great novelty of the season's laces ages by which to plan a dress. With laces in dainty and qualit designs and skirt of striped material and combine charmingly with soft taffets way we or plain it would be unusual and sating. Net top laces are sid-

U. S. HAS EYES ON LOWER CALIFORNIA

Offers of Annexation Have Been Mede to Mexican Covernment

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

he remote po-vibilities of the Mexican ituation is conceded to be the annexaion of that nation or some part of it It has been suggested that we annex Mexico: that we annex the northern tier of states, Coahulia, Sonora and Chihuahua, and that we annex the peningula of Lower California. This last consideration calls to thind the several previous attempts on the part of the United States to make this long finger of rugged land a part of the American administrations at various times have had their eyes on Lower California since the annexation f Texas pointed the way.

Its mountains, fabuldualy rich in ores and precious stones, and its waters, has long been coveted by many nations, but it has been of the United States that Mexico has been most afraid. Mexico has long since adopted a vigilant attitude with a view to keeping the United States out of Lower California.

First Annexation Attempt.

The first recorded attempt of the United States to annex Lower Callfornia was found in the correspondence between President Andrew Jackson. Forsythe, his secretary of state, and Butler, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City. It was understood that President Jackson offered Mexico 15 000,000 for Lower California and was

In 1828 a small fillbustering party led by Sylvester Pattie of Kentucky entered Lower California. Some records declare they were merely hunters and trappers. At any rate nothing ever came of this first American invasion of Lower California.

The first real American occupation of the peninsula was during the war Troops under with Mexico in 1847. Colonel Stevenson occupied the territory around Todes Santos bay and Col. H. S. Burton landed with an American force at La Paz.

Pres. Polk's Message.

President Polk, in a message to congrees, apoke of the annexation of Lower California as an assured fact, and it was a surprise to nearly all concerned when the treaty of Guadaloune Hidalgo restored Lower Callfornia. The 300 Lower Californians who had flocked to the American standard naturally were personae non graise to their government and the American administration, realizing this gave them safe conduct to the United States and later indemnissed

The most picturesque American milltary invasion of the peninsula of Lower California, however, was that led by Col. William Walker, the San Francisco filibustering editor. He led chiffon. Coats and capes of lace have armed forces into the peninsula and seized it. He set up a government Skirls are made with roles of lace with himself as president and infrom hip to hem. If one is fortunate cidentally destroyed all the records of Onfoderacy, and other senators from slave states gave Walker moral support it was said.

> Slavery Question involved It was at the time when every slave vote in congress counted for much. would make good his expedition, set of the teeth: un an independent state and then gracefully come into the Union as a clave state. But Walker also hoped to take the Mexican state of Senore. deserts of northern Mexico and he. with a small remnant of his force, finarly surrendered to Colonel Heinzel man and an American company near the border. Walker was tried and ac-

The next attempt of Americans to gain the rugged peninsula was in 1859 when President Buchanan sent Mr. McClane as an envoy to Mexico to negotiate for the purchase of Lower these attentions of the United States to a Mexican province that she invited the Rothschilds to undertake a colonization scheme on the peninsula. It was attempted, but did not succeed in any degree

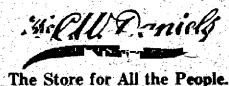
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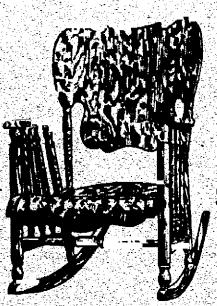
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Another skull showed teeth that had CHINA AND THE CLOCK

the Spectacles of an Oriental Dip- that has to wait for the morrow be- pression of noises in dwellings If you make an appointment with years ago a funcheon-"tiffin" we call decided that the more solidly bu

no adequate ideas of the value of time. This is due perhaps, to our mode of reckoning. In the west a day is diinto 60 minutes, but in China it has been the custom for centuries to divide day and night into 12 (shih) "periode." each period consisting of two hours. Another custom which we found in been "face-crowned" with gold, the so that an appointment is not made Esmeraldas, and which, so far as we enamel having been skillfully removed for a particular minute, as in America. but for one or other of these twohour periods. This has created ingrained habits of unpunctuality which the advent of clocks and watches and contact with foreigners is slow to remove. The time keeping railway is however, working a revolution especially in places where there is only one train a day, and a man who misses.

quired. Still-non made their appearant request to the waiter convey my thanks. Kn punctuality of our peop tell the Chinese it will begin or two before the set time, wh foreigners are notified of the hour. Not being aware of this dev I once altended a public meeting at t appointed time only to find that I had the to wait for over an hour. I protested that I should in future be treated as foreigner in this regard.

After studying the subject of the fore he can resume his journey. Some several years, a German scientist n American you will find him in his it in China-was given at a restau-ings are constructed the more quick



REMAINS OF OLPHAN ASYLUM AT SALEM AFTER FIRE AND INMATES Upper. This shows the Selem, Mass., Orphan saylvin After the fire which practically designoyed the whole city.

Lower-Agroup of orphana being taken to a place of the state of the sta

coveries. His first visit to this tegion such an extraordinary feature that we was made in the summer of 1906. In must weight very carefully the evia communication to the International dence as to its having been found in Congress of Americanists field at the law. * * Indeed, there is no Vienna in 1908 among other interest reason to doubt that the replacement ing details was the following account is a genuine triumph of the ancient The southern senators boped Walker dealing with the subject of decoration dentists of Atacames.

are aware, is not present in any other down to the dentine and the teeth bepart of South America is the decora-ling in a perfect state of preservation. and there he falled. His followers left tion of the teeth by the insertion of So much for the Indian dentists of a him when he attempted to invade the inlays in small perforations cut in thousand years ago. the enamel of the upper incisors. This custom of decorating the teeth was

quite common in various parts of Mexico, where different settings were used In the Mayan area, as far south as Saivador the object most often used for the inlay was jadelte. In Mexico, for example in Oaxaca. I have found hematite need; in Vera Cruz, turquoise has been found; and in other parts teeth with settings of rock crystal. obsidian and a red cement have been California and about the same time found. We have never heard of this Gen. John C. Frenicht attempted to custom in Colombia or Peru, but in get the United States to siner the Esmeraldas, in Atacames, skulls have peninsula. Mexico was so lealous of been found with him disks of gold set into the teeth in the same manner as in Mexico and Central America, with

the exception of the material. in the June number of the bulletin of the Panamerican Union, Washington, D. C. appears a review of Professor Saville's latest publication, 'Pre columbian Decoration of the Teeth in Renador." in which the reviewer states that the finding of teeth inlaid with gild, tirrquoise, and other sur-renort in the skulls and among the skeletal remains of aborigines who lived it various parts of the American continents prior to the Spanish discoveries has been a matter of peculiar interest whether this insertion of foreign substance in the enamel of the teeth was was always for merely decorative pur poses or whether at time it may have been to serve a useful and has been plinks and blues, which are so alluring a moded question. The general constnaus of opinion among anthropologists is that ornamentation was the

sola object." Last summer, Professor Saville re turned from another archaeological diagonal thesh is popular and should trip to South America with numerous have a single couble or triple border valuable specimens, among them being

"In the spring of 1913, a Cholo, one ma oute, some vells are shown with a of the natives of Atacants, a town in tiny peacock beetle or butte. By em- the province of Eameraldan about 18 redilered upon one side in natiful col- miles southwest of the city of Esore. Who but the person loving to be meralden found a ekcleton in a burial conspicuous would care to wrat one tube on the right bank of the Rio Atacames, fust above the town. The skull was found with the teeth inlaid with gold, but the finder contented himself with breaking off the superior IN EGUADOR _axillary; throwing the fest of the akull away. When I visited the town That the art of filling teeth with in June of the present year for the foreign substances was known to vari- purposs of making some, excavations self-action. Another way of fin- broidered with heads of crystal, gold or one aboriginal tribes of the American to supplement my former work. I ob-Is sleeve, the collar and the of dancing and evening frocks. A bian era, perhaps, even a thousand middle teeth are decorated by the in the particular of changeable blue and pink has years ago; is a fact that has been sertion of thin gold disks in excition a skirt with a long tunic of net deli- known to archaeologists for some thus writted or hored in the enamet of the

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which harmonized charmingly with the changrable effect of the stik.

together with pert little wings trim a small white hat stunningly. This is decidedly a season of white. Never has there been so many all white contumes ent. How set sible, for if one must be economical. It must be acknowledged that white at least, does not fade. which cannot be raid of the charming upon the counters of the stores. Vetis are very amart and most becom-

the face in an unbecoming facer, but just knich the rip of the most. The of they chenille or thin velvet dors, one of unusual interest, described by Many novelties are shown in these, but the professor as follows: they should be end of as novelties for

a style revived in great cately embroidered in tridescent brade Among the leading anthropolarists of face of the teeth. An unusual dental

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Boyd, Charlotte Alward, Nana Dickey istered, There has been no formal an Messrs. Holman, Jacobs, Seibring, nouncement made, and as yet no date Osincup, Jenkins, Greenburg, Monroe: has been set for the wedding Evans and Davies and the hostess. H. Warder returned from the east sev-

Farewell Party

a farewell party given in honor of Mise for Los Angeles. Among those invited ton D. C. were' Mrs. Markuerfte Brandt, Miss Alice Gilmore, Miss Marguerite McKesson, Miss Evelyn Thrall, Miss Holen Leiberman, Mr. Clunter, Mr. Draper, and Mr. Robert Price will go to bene Mr. Dels, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Brandt, ver Tuesday to attend the dimer dance Mr. Verner, and Mr. Smith. Refresh- given at the Country dun in Miss Buth ments were served and later the en- Nicholson. tire party motored to the station, ac-Presser companying Miss Parks

Court of Honor Club

Mrs. Carl S. Henness pleasantly en-Thursday afternoon. Invited to meet anid Edstrom.

The club members were Mrs. W. E.

Grindley, of \$16 Fast Cache in Poudre street and Mrs. Frank Carlion Marsh of Victor. On account of so many Daniel Rowe members of the club leaving the city Waltz Spaiding for the summer it was decided to dis-Valley Herman Wenzel continue the regular sessions until Sep-stin (Folk Song) tember 1.

Mrs. Stotts Entertains

Mrs. E. Stotts gave a charming dinner party Thursday at her home, 403 North Nevada avenue at which her mother, Mrs. L. Hoover of Perry, Okla. nd Bye Walter Steirs was the honor guest. The table was most actractive with lavender sweet. Kennedy peas. Those invited to meet Mrs. Hoover were Mrs. K. Laney of Spokane. Wash, Mrs J. A. Caldwell of Denver, Mrs. John Kraft of Wichita, Kan. Mrs. here's Smithline Mary Neff and Mrs. C. L. Richley of mith. ... Hubbard Harris Colorado Springs.

Colorado Springs.

Engagement Announced

Friends of Mrs. E. W. Thoron of 135 North Cascade avenue will be pleased to learn of the announcement of her engagement to Major Henry Leonard, United States marine corps

DARKES BO NATURALLY NOBODY CAN TELL

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again Rallet music from "Coppelia". Delines using it to keep their hair a good, even Vocal sole. "Sons of the Soul". Brichl using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a couthful (a) appearance is of the greatest advan-

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage March, Jewells Triumphal, English and the mussy mixing at home. All Melodies from The Fortune Teller, Herbert drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyetha Sage and Sulphur Nocturne from Midsummer Night's uct called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy for about 50 cents a party was given bottle. It is very popular because no at the home of the body can discover it has been applied. and Marjory Shaply moleten your comb or a soft devenue road. The guests brush with it and draw this through the heautiful vard of the your hair, taking one small strand at and were served with a pic- a time; by morning the gray hair disr The party was given in appears, but what delights the ladies Miss Mary Park who is vis- with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that. After the supper all went besides beautifully derkening the hair who The Charmer, Caprice. stration park dance. Those after a few applications, it also provere: the Misses Mary Park, duces that soft luster and appearance aus. Kathel Pierce: Gefaldine of abundance which is so attractive; th Brown. Helen Leipheimer, besides, prevents dandruff, itching derrill. Olive Dukes. Helen scalp and falling hair.

Johnson, McCoy, Morse, McCammon, Thoron with her mother, Mrs. Benjamin eral weeks ago, after an absence of some months from this city.

Miss Mildred Tinch of 529 North Thoron's friends hope that she may Weber street delightfully entertained continue to reside in Colorado Springs. some of her friends Monday evening at but she is undecided yet as to the place Ethelyn Parks, who left the same night hir Leonard is at present in Washing-

> To Attend Dance in Denver. Miss Reba Shoup, Mr. Harold Shoup

-Mrs. W. A. Sharp of Chicago is the guest of her aunt. Miss Nora Hall of 732 Colorado avenue,

Mrs. James H. Sikes and mother ents, Elmer Cobients.

Sudds tertained the Court of Honor club at Mrs. James H. Sikes and mother, Sudds tertained the Court of Honor club at Mrs. Mrs. Mack her home. 529. North Weber street, Mrs. M. L. Overton of Tulsa. Ukla. East Platte avenue.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Hant of New fork will arrive soon to spend some time as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. Hunt is a sister of Mrs. Jewett.

Miss Jane Baker of the Crescent partments has returned from a two veeks wish to New York city.

Midland Band Concert

Miss Filomena Sarconi will be the soloist at this afternoon's Midlaud band concert in Stratton park. She will sing The Song of the Soul Trom The Climax Two Tschalkowsky numbers will be played for the first time this season at the afternoon convert a selection from Pagene Oneguine and the finale of the Fourth symphony. In the evening Weber's overture. "Frieschulz" and the The Midsummer Nocturne from Night's Dream will be features

The city concerts will be given it North park tills week. A special matiire concert will be played at Seda Springs park, Maniton, Friday aftermoon at 3 o'clock, in honor of visiting Elks, for which a program in honor of the antiered herd has been arranged by Director Ernest Nordin. The two programs for today are as

Afternoon, 3 o'Clock. IF MIXED WITH SULPHUR IT Match, "Hail to the Spirit of Lib-

Overture, "Maximilian Robespierre" Dierture Maximinati Litois
"A Summer's Day in Norway"
Willimers Willimers
Selection from "Eugene Oneguine"
Tachaikowsky
INTERMISSION

Miss Filomena Sarconi Prelude Rachmaninof Babbilage Gillet

Pinale from "Symphony in F minor Tschaikowsky Evening, 8 o'Clock. Dream Mendelssolin Norwegian Dances Orieg Allegro Marcato Allegretto Trabquillo

Alla Marcia INTERMISSION

Iron Springs Concert

Fink's orchesics will play the foliwing programs at Iron Springs pavilton this afternoon and evening

Afternoon, 2:30 to 5 e'Clock. Fest March, Processional, Gruenwald Overture. The Beautiful Galacea. Suppe Signification. F von Blon Vocal, When Dreams Come True

Hein. T. W. Johnson-Selection, "The Red Widow"... Gehert INTERMISSION. Pussta Maiden Welebrated . Hun-Fuszia Maioch garian Melodies) Roberts (a) Intermezzo Russe' Th. Franke (b) Simple Aven Thome

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Scenes from Erminic Jakobensk.
Evening, 7:30 to 10 o'Glack.
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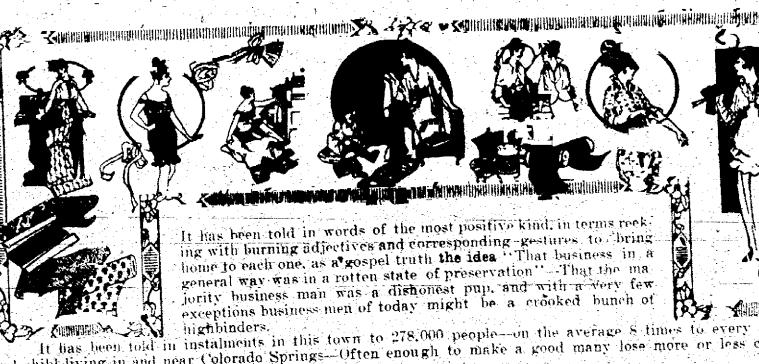
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ALAMO HOTEL CONCERT

The following program has been ar ranged by Director John Marquardt for the orchestra concert at the Alamo notel from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening: March, "Love and Glory". Smith
"Perfect Day". Carrie Jacobs Bond
Walts, "Joyous Vienua". Zichren
Selection, "The Sunshine Girl" Rubens Popular song.
The Rosary

Violin solo, Andante and Finale from Concerto John Marquardt



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March, Adele Overture, Jean de Paria Boteldieu Amoureuse, Valse Lente Berger Sullivan The Lost Chord Suntyan Grand Selection from "Lohengrin" Wagner (a) A Perfect Day Jacobs-Bond (b) "Cathedral Chimes." Revenie The Lost Chord

Scenes from The Chocolate Soldier Straus American Patrol Meacham

EDUCATION IN THE ARMY

How Uncle Sem keeps the officers and men in his army up to the topnotch of efficiency is told in a special report on "Educational Systems in the American Army in the annual report issued. The statement was prepared

lieutenant does not dream of becoming a captain merely as the result of war except as a vacancy is made for him in the casualties of battle. Only in the same way does a captain expect to become a rolonel; nor would the idea be tolerated that great numbers of trained line officers are to be suddenly transferred to various staff positions.

"Their organizations are founded upon the theory that there is nothing mysterious in the art of war, that technical, and scientific training is needed by only a small pertion of milltery officers, that certain things which a Napoleon must know, every officer must know, and can as readily acquire as her while those things which differentiate a Napoleon from other generals rannot be acquired in any school. not even in that of war. Such a system would be thoroughly

unsound if transplanted to the Ameriof the commissioner of education just can army, the organization of which is proved by General Leonard Wood.

The service is increased to result to resul complete a system of procession in army serving in corps, divisions Okia; the School of Musketry Fort schoolstic training for its officers as ing army serving in corps, divisions Okia; the School of Musketry Fort and brigades, in which the average of Sill, Okia; the Signal Corps Aviation and brigades, in which the average of Sill, Okia; the School for School, San Diego, Cal; the Schools for ficer of any grade learns the details of school, San Diego, Cal; the School Bakers and Cooks, Washington Barbernt difference between the military with the minimum of theory.

portunity for the perfect training of must be such as to educate our officers. Ill: the School of Instruction for ep- by draughts, frequently produces stufthe personnel in the practical duties so that they will be able at a moment's Hated men of the regular army selected fling up of the mose, or cold in the the military profession and object to perform the duties of far-advanced militia; the Engineer Trade achooks from internasal pressure, which is usue. Harp solo (Selected).

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performance of his duties in the grade branches of the army, both line and C: the schools of instruction for col-which he holds when war comes. A staff, in which they are not commisstaff, in which they are not commis-stoned in time of peace. For this rea-ticers of the army are detailed under son we have established a progressive the provisions of law." system of schools designed to reach officers and men, limited only by their individual capacities for its assimila. THEATERS CAUSE EYE STRAIN tion, the duty of the man-in-arms in all grades from lowest to highest. The milliony educational system of

the United States comprises. The Military academy at West Point for the education of cadeta; post schools for the instruction of enlisted men; garrison schools for the instruction of efdicers in ambiects pertaining to the the Arms. Service achools at Fort arer the continuous effort to keep performance of their ordinary duties. Leavenworth, Kan., including the Army School of the Line, the Army Staff-col-Field Engineer school, the Army Field total darkness white they are staring Service and Correspondence school for into an intensely lighted stage is anmedical officers; the Special Service other serious factor. The pupils being schools, consisting of the Engineer widely dilated in the dark, admit the school. Washington Berracks, D. C.; excess of light from the stage, often quite different from continental armies the Coust Artillery school, Fort Mon-In fact, the most striking feature to roe. Va.: the Mounted Service school lasts sometimes for days.

Bakers and Cooks, Washington Bar- the theatergoing public has not insistestablishments of foreign nations and with the system of military education cisco. Call: the Training School for draughts. The overheated foul air of that of our own. Their armies are at must therefore differ from that of the Saddlers and for Battery Mechanics itself, lessens the speciator's vitality all times kept upon a war footing, as must therefore differ from that of the Saddlers and for Battery Rock Island arsenal, and power of endurance. This, followed a result of which they have ample op-

From the Journal of the American

Medical Association.

The most frequent cause of headaches occurring during or after the theater is eye strain. People who use the full energy of the delicate ave muscles to obtain perfect vision are often unconscious of this strain. In the theeverything constantly focused exhausts the nerva centers and headache results. The practice of seating the sudience in producing pritation of the eyes which

Those subject to heatlaches should natural position of the eyes is yery tiresome even to those who never have trouble at other times. Unfortumately ed on proper ventilation without

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In the Religious World WAAT ALE CHURCH FOUR ARE THISTEING AROUT AND DOING

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The International Sunday School Lesson for July 12 is "Greatness

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Minister, reaches its climax when the from a place in the cabinet to a posipastor of the Auld Licht church, assailed by an infuriated congregation, battled with a fleed which apparently statement. He thought he was fitted all. For the Son of Mancales came not means inevitable death. In this hour for the highest post. His ambitions to be ministered unto, but to minister, the played the man so splendidly, with justian his ability. He did not realize and to give his life a ransom for no thought of fear or of self, but only what he asked. In tike manner these many." of his work, of his loyalties and of his disciples. James and John, made a love, that the tide of sentiment was preposterous request of their master completely turned. The highest heroism shows itself in the presence of judgment as a commonly does. What clearly perceived and inescapable death. The galleries of memory hold as freasures the pictures of the brave on thy right hand and one on thy left men ahoard the Titanic who died like hand in thy giory." gentlemen rather than seek life like cravens. And now we come upon a picture of the greatest hero of all looking without blinking into the eyes of near death;

The final battle between Jesus and the pricatly and Pharisaic party had been joined at the grave of Lazarus. The victory, humanly speaking, clearly lay with his enemies. There could be anly one result. He was doomed to die. There was no escape for him. He knew that he must suffer and die in Ignominy. The cross was fixed one the into the very councils of eternity and retine of the soul of Jesus. Hear him sought to overlap the plans of the Inescribe what lay before him: "Hehold, we so up to Jerusalens; and the son of man shall be delivered unto the chief priests and the scribes; and they shall condemn bim to death, and shall deliver him unto the Gentiles; and they shall mock him, and shall spit upon him, and shall scourge him, and shall kill him; and after three days he shall rise again "

Striking a False Note.

That is the background of this lesson. It lends meaning to the incidents which the Sunday schools are now studying. The latter can be un derstood only in the light of their setting. The words are those of a man about to die. The parting counsel is the exalted admonition of a friend and teacher who was more than a father to the group about him. The scene was atmosphere was surcharged with the spirit of the approaching tragedy. In this hour, if ever, any little souls might he expected to rise above neity inter- which we ask, but the one for which To intrude trivial or ignoble themes into this occasion would be like talking millinery over a mother's bier

Vevertheless, the opportunity was selzed by the nearest disciples of Jegus to gain honors for themselves. Here again, and in the other most sacred der by individual ambittons. The hours, of the Master's life, ambition its; univ bead forward The disciples who should have been the most tender and sympathetic sharers of his passion were using this hour to lowers of lesus. When the 10 learned assure their own mure positions of the secret similition and scheme of

LOOKING DEATH IN THE EYE that the Lord meant to found they anted the chief seats:

Shortly before President Wilson's Through Service." Mark, 10:32.45, election, a well-known politician told me that he was an applicant for ar office under the administration, and Barrie's great story. "The Little ticular post he said: "Well, anything among you; but whosever would betion in the internal revenue service. The man saw no absurdity in his Belfish interests had blinded their they asked was nothing less than this: "Grant unto us that we may sit, on

Amazement at this vaulting ambition is obscured by the thought of how slight was the real understanding sition and relationship. of the character and work of their Teacher and Eriend with whom these men had companioned intimately for three years. This astounding request makes clear that they had not for a moment really apprehended the nature of their Lord and his nelssion. All his efforts to enlighten them had fallen upon closed and carnal eam For what James and John asked entered

of rebuke fallen from the lips of the eader, we would feel that justice was being done. Yet with consideration and compassion, as a parent deals with the childishness of little children. Jesus said gently. "Ye know not what ye ask. Are ye able to drink the cup than I drink! or to be baptized with be baptism that I am baptized with And they said unto him, We are able And Jesus said unto them. The cup that I drink we shall drink; and with the baptism that I am paptized withal shall ye he baptized; but to sit on my right hand or on my left hand is not mine to give but it is fer them for t whom it hath been prepared.

The two did not comprehend at al what they were about much less sacred as a death chamber. The whar Jesus designed: "My thoughts are not the thoughts, neither are your ways my ways. Our place in this life and in the next is not the one for we are fitted.

A Split in the Ranks.

Carranza and Villa down in Mexi co have been separated by rivalries Political parties have been torn asuntemperance reform presents a divided frent for the same reason. This tendency is as old as buman nature. It threatened the little group of 12 tol-

lent discontent over the favors shown the others now broke into open pro-They were probably no better than the others and equally ambitious. Simply the two had got ahead of them. Such was the material out of which the early church was made. We maryel that such common men as these should, have been transformed into the apostles of a later day.

Did he answer by thunders of authority and denunciation? No. Instead, he opened school and held a kindergarten class in his philosophy of greatness. He gathered the 12 close to himself and patiently taught them: "Ye know that they who are accounted to rule over the Gentilea lord it over them; and their great ones exercise authority over them. But it is not so come great among you, shall be your minister; and whosever would be first among you, shall be servant of

Mastering by Ministering.

in the Middle Ages there was widespread belief in the power of a talisman. Sir Walter Scott wrote a book about one such, whose fouch was l supposed to heal and to extract poisons. In the few lf. sujust quoted we have a talisman for most of the ills of church and the time. It takes the danger out of every possible po-

Con well those words. They belong on the fleshy tablets of the hear They epitomize the life of Jesus. They can save the church from worldliness and selfishness; can save an efficient life from bitterness of self-centered. ness; can save the ambitious from tragic failure.

To seek to serve others is to save self. Nobody is too high, too low, too powerful, too humble to achieve this real greatness. It is better to be helpful than high Service is Worthier than fame. Look down the long vistas of the centuries, and the highest of all figures is upborne above all others. upon a cross of sacrifice and service.

SELLING LIFE TO SONG

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young Pecple's Societies Christian Endeavor. Etc.-for July 12, "The Christian Ministry of Music."-Ps. 150:1-6:

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

That is why primitive races have their love songs. The oldest religious literature known—the Hindu Vedas—are Some of the earliest passages in the Hebrew old testament are songs. Whenever the soul attempts its highest exercise which is worship. bursts into seng. And the promise of Revelation is that the redeemed will have a new song in their mouths; and company will sing "the song of Moses and the Lamb."

A song reaches farther and preaches better than a sermon.

The world has forgotten that Toplady was a famous controversialist,

prove a theological dogma, but all creeds unite their hearts in singing,

Rock of Ages, cleft for me. Let me hide myself in Thee.

30, also, the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte's beautiful life and many sufferings are unknown to the public, but millions have poured forth the deepest sentiment of their spirits in his How was this crisis met by Jesus?

> Abide with me; fast falls the even-The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide.

> To give the world a great song is to have served manking profeundly. Luther's voluminous writings are mostly known only to historians, but

his hymn, A mighty fortress is our God,

A bulwark never failing.

has become part of the faith of countless multitudes of Christians.

One of the religious bodies, the Friends, still clings in certain of its branches, to the belief that music has no-place in worship. How far this explains the falling away of the younger reperation of Friends it would be difficult to say The two ancient prereformation church, the Greek Catholic and the Roman Catholic, have always filled their order of worship With sacred music. Every revival of religion is attended with song. The spiritually moved cry with ine Pralmist:

ing aloug unto God our strength: Make a joyful noise unto the God of Jacob.

Raise a song, and bring hither the The pleasant harp with the psaitry.

aing unto Jehovah a new gong. Sing unto Jehovan, all the earth. Sing unto Jehovah, bless his name Show forth his salvation from day to

The persons whose childhood is not bright with memories of Christian hymns sung by a godly mother have missed one of the priceless heritages.

A good rule for everybody living is to go nowhere and de nothing that cannot be accompanied by a song in the heart. Life may be set to music We instinctively depend upon the person who sings at his work. And when ing fingles of the day, but the music of the fadeless gospel, they give a sacramental character to all the offices. of life; they help one, like Brother When deeply moved, people sing Lawrence, to practice the presence of God." The singing heart is the saint-

> Most persons form the fabric of heir thinking upon religious subjects possible, so we are bound to say, in out of the teachings of the sough they the light of this picture of the singknow; rather than out of the Bible

President Wilson several years ago stifred up a breeze by an address criti time. He cited certain popular Sunday school songs which are meaningless and trivial and unworthy of the exalted theme of religion. The music eal, threatening the purity of the music of the churches. To debase the religious music is an offense not lightB.P.O.F. V

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banality of "Beautiful Isles of Somewhere" with the dignity and exaltation of,

lesus the very thought of Thee With aweetness fills my breast. And in thy presence rest.

Praise is prayer perfected.

One of the most suggestive pictures n the life of Jenus in the scene in the upper room, after the last supper with the disciples. Judge Ned gone on his neferious mission. The 11 and heir Lord were together in the heartbreaking intimacy of a common sor row. The Master had lifted the vell of the morrow, and let them see what awaited him of shame and death. It was the world's darkest hour. Yet the record runs, "And when they had sung an hymn, they went out into the Mount of Olives." Singing on the way to Gethermane! A hymn in the night! Rejolding in the face of the Passion! Who will paint this wonderful picture of the singing Christ? He is our admonition to face our fate with gong on our lips. Whatever life may do to us, it should not take away our There are no circumstances ing Christ-wherein a Christian may

A child's song may bear a message of grace which the learned divine sermon cannot carry.

not sing praises to his God;

During the Spanish-American was I assisted for a time in one of the T. M. C. A. tents, and we conducted publishers are by their commercial nightly meetings with the troops Near by was the division hospital and the patients loved to listen to the taste of the neople in the metter of music. The hymn for which they oftenest asked was Jesus, Lover of My Whatsver the nature of the kingdom to two, they were incensed. Their st. and that his hymn was written to be overhooked. Contrast. This is the favorite hymn in lat least reveal themselves in words.

some time or other, want the refuge James Allen. of the tender loving Christ. And it the soul's night watches he gives this seng of comfort and peace.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

We can sing away our cares easier then we can reason them away.—

It is what we give up, not what we lay up, that adds to our lasting store - Hosea Ballon.

A little explained A little endured

little forgiven The quarrel is cured.

The cruelist lies are often told in silence. A man may have sat in a room for hours and not opened his than by retailers in the United teeth, and yet come out of that room disloyal friend or a vile calumniator. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

Therefore I say unto you, All things whatsoever ye pray and ask for be-Here that ye receive them and ye shall satisfaction to its customers as have them - Mark 11:24

I like the man who faces what he With step triumphant and a heart of

Who fights the daily battles without

ing trust That God is God; that somehow, true

and just His plans work out for mortals, -Sarah K. Bolton.

Life is ever unfolding from within, and revealing itself to the light, and and thoughts engendered in the heart

TORIGINA

the English language. All of us at actions and things accomplish

THE LARGEST STORE IN JA

Front Mapan's Message to Amer The bioncer and the largest department stores in Japan all told, and a branch in Osaka, Kiriu, Seoul and Dainey. It is into la departments. In additir a photo studio, a refreshmenc and an art gallery.

The history of Mitsu-koshi runs 265 years. When the seat of th gun's government was establishe Tokio (then called Edo) the store already one of the largest and prosperous in Japan. By the w may interest American readers to that the cash and the one-pric tems were invented and practic the Mitsu-koshi two centuries. Indeed it largely owed to these

tems its early prosperity The management of the Mitsus quite up-to-date. It has introd almost every European or Am method of business calculated to promote its own interests.

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ILITE LITINALIES





colm Duncan scored a pronounced success by reason of his well ed light comedy in The Ghost Breaker" last week. His appearance Master Mind is ill an entirely different role, and in a serious Vein. dramatic parts in pictures has made and likewise something amiss with the STEWART ONE OF

EN TO BE FAMOUS

ANITA STEWART

Vitagraph Star

THE MASTER MIND"

art of the Vitagraph players.

be readily realized what a gloridia ca-

reet le in store for little Anita Stew-

The Master Mind, this week's play the Burns, deals with that most ineresting type, the crook. There is not a little of the psychological in the course of the play's action, and certainly a wide field for considerable thought and conjecture as to motives starts out "to get" the district attorplishes in finally plotting to get the change is Universally favored. district attorney to marry a young Whether this will change the policy gailons girl a crook, and the daughter of a Next week, the Burns Players are to present The Chorus Lady."

WHO WILL WRITE THE GREAT AMERICAN MOVIE COMFDY?

of New York, in the effort to promote a higher standard of comedy for plo turized presentation offers three cash nrizes aggregating \$1,750 for the best iwo and three-part comedy ecenaries submitted in the competition by or before August 15, 1914. The awards will belas follower For the best scenario, \$1.000; for the second best scenario. \$500; for the third best scenario, \$250. For available scenarios, failing to secure either of the three prizes the Chartered Theaters corporation williffer liberal prizes to writers, thus assuring a number of conselstion

The rules governing the prize contest are thus summarized;

Her first part of any impor . The comedies must be American in was the lead in "The Wood Vie- theme scenes and character. The sert of primitive little lady term comedy will be broadly contains brought to New York as a struck to include comedies, and farce on the comedies, and even farces not of the

of society and the artificiality "slapatick" wariety.

all, and returns to her native Originality pure and wholesome

only to be followed later by humor, unusual but whelly possible usband, who truly loves her, situations, rapid action, clever and susngly this is a simple story, yet tained plot all and each will have imry simplicity is its charm, and portant billuance upon the decision of Stewart made the greatest im the judges. "Adaptations or unconon in her entire career in this scious assimilation" of the copyrighted Her performance made such a or uncopyrighted work of other au-in-1 impression that a second pictuhors are not wanted and will be re-

with a samewhat similar than sected upon first reading.
was written especially for Miss. The two part consedes should conit. It was called "The Lost tain from 60 to 30 scenes according to naire, and in it she again the action. The three-part comedies red wonderful results. Her first should contain from 90 to 135 scenes. ir picture was "Why I Am Here." Be sparing of "leaders" and 'cut-ins, ich she played a Salangy, gum- David Belasco, says the 'ideal moving ing stenoarapher. It was a char-picture play will contain not a single part in every sense of the word, printed explanatory break in the acmmediately stamped Miss Stew- tion of the play." Let the action of s being a wonderfully versatile the comedy carry the stor, but when an insert must be used make it brief

greatest profesional accomplish and enlightening must be "full accipia" Her exceptional performance in arrang d ag follows: First, the title; fire-reel picture made her a second, the synopsis not more than dway star in one night, and when 500 words for the two-part scenario considers that all this has been and not more than 700 words for the nplished by a little lady just over three Bart scenarios: third, brief "exears of age, who never spoke a planatory notes," if any; fourth, the in her life on the dramatic stage, cast; fifth, scene plot; sixth, action home wonderful achier Areats in plot.

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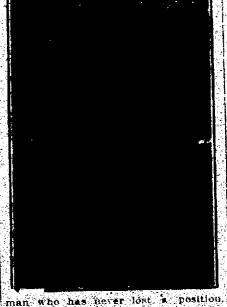
MARY FULLER HEREAFTER

Leaves Company that "Found"

By TAYLOR BUCHANAN.

A change is good for everyone. It has the effect of giving us, whatappears to be, a new start. Without change, occasionally, we would find sweet. We all need a change now and then; a change of air, change of climate, change of environment, change of living change of scenery. change of friends, change of enemies, change of clother and change of posttions. Some people even so so far as to transfer their affections every little.

There is no doubt but what one is liable to become stagnant and rusti without an occasional change and Ella Finli. there is something wrong with the



her an international favorite, it can maiden who has never changed her affections at certain periods in her

> But, what has all this to do with week something or somebody started perate escape and miraculous as if a rumor about Mary a perfectly good rumor to the effect that she was about to make a change. For Mary realizes. just as most sensible people do, that a change is good...

Well, whether she had decided previous to the rumor that she was going to change, is beyond the most fertile mind to fathom, but we have absolute

of the Universal or the Edison, er have any direct effect upon the right New York Theaters hypothesis of Mars, is something we IN VITAGRAPH PICTURES have not been able to predict, but, after a moment's study we have come to the conclusion that in such a change as the one Mary has made, only two One of Most Famous of Movie Stars can be benefited and one mist lose. In this particular case, unfortunately

the Edison company are the losers. and they will have to do considerable scouting about before they will find one who will fit into the big yacancy ing a left by the Bernhards of the Movies. one of the reasons for the popularmy of the Universal is their realisa-

tion that their stars must be shining ones, and they have in their firmament such twinking planets as J. hat life would not be one-half as Warren Kerrigan, King Baccot, Ford Sterling, Francis Ford, Grass Conard. Florence Lawrence, Robert Lconard. Pauline Bush, Anna Little Edna Maison, Murdock MacQuarrie, Herbert Rawlinson, Victoria Forde, Vera Sisoni, Dorothy Phillips Artine Pretty. Violet Mersereau, Louis Farenda, Wil-Ham Shay. Wallam Wolsh, Alex Gaden, Eddie Lyons, bec. Moran, Ed. heated term. inond Mortimer, Walter Miller, and

> Miss Fuller goes to the Universal Charles Ogle, who has been promineut in the Faison Stock company. The trin will play with the eastern organization, and those who know cried the colonel. Mary can easily see that this spells success for any organization with Saint Boniface, which she is connected. The change will do both Mary and the Universal good, and perhaps, through the mist reel" professional parent.

THE EMPRESS

Dollar Myster," will be shown at the off to the heach." Empress toniorrows its title is Thu Third Proof Flat. A short snyopsis of this episode:

command, the Black Hundred con- good." inues its dastardly plotting. lura Florence to an apartment house wa letter purporting to come from her father, whom she has not seen since guid Sunday air a terrible tragedy will babyhood. But as her father embraces her, she sees in the nilrrer many evil peering faces and realizes she is trapped. In this ferrible situation, surrounded by villatnous fees instead of shricking or swooning this plode conrageous wisp of a girl plans a des-

In connection with the unfolding of The Million Dollar Mystery, the Burns, assists in a solution of the mys-

is nearing completion at Head Lake. and morals, if a creek may have proof that she has now decided to Heading a suburb of Winnipeg. When change Edison into Universal-that is completely stocked the farm will conas far as it pertains to her own dear tain 2.500 head of cattle within its who has sentenced the crook's little self. After a thorough inven-fences. With 1,500 of these giving milk prother to, death. This he accomptory of the universe we find that the the total yearly ontput of milk and cream is expected to be about 3,000,000

Kidnaped Child For Whose Recovery \$10,000 Is Offered



I't'e B. .. M. (which Miss Joyce Pair), the kidneped child for which a and of \$10,000 is offered in "The De 'y," the new detective co sily success is by Harrey O'Wogins and Harriet Ford, is one of the most appraising lovable child characters in the whole lange of plays in which childhood is an oles ext exploited. "er) is a delicately nurtured child of fortune, the daughter of the Tumbell Mer.diths, who is suddenly spirited away from her home and her abother, stolen for range, concealed at first in a New York. gambling house, where she finds "the dummy," Reginald, who is Barney in disguise, and later abs doned in a lonely bungalow in the Catakilla in the night, but with brave Barney as her safe protector to lead her down the mountain side, his limits a to show the pith and the old musket along to shoot any "wild animals" that " ay! is affect may come out of the woods on

By EMORY BE CALVERT. YORK, July M.-While the botel keepers and concessionaires at profession they were belpless to resist. beaches and mountain resorts are far. Moreover, they said, there was no seeing bankruptcy this season of foss. chills, rains and leaden saies, the New York agusement purveyors are reapeich harvest. The inclement weather has made little old Manhat tan's boast of being The greatest be worse. summer resort to Americal more true than ever before.

The growds from Oklahoma and Kalamazon, was down east and all the other sections which usually supply novel written by Anna Alice Chapun, Atlantic City and the Maine coast in which Mary Pickford portians the with summer throngs, this year have delightfully fascinating character of drifted largely to New York hosels and little Anemobe. boarding houses and furnished aparts ments of New York families who sublet for a couple of months. And the gay white way has been more brilliant than ever before in the traditional

And New Fork hotels have their resourcefulness. On the sixteenth floor of our newest palace for tranwith her director. Walter Famin, and Sients came a howl from a Texan this week which brought the manager hot-

Heat-on the fifth of July 2 gasped Sure, we can't freeze to death on account of the calendar.

So, the engineer, stoked up. Mine even the Edison will be able to find lost in recounting this tale to me, confort in the fact that it was her said he could assure all doubters that the fireplace has been a popular institution in Manhattan.

And the cold weather makes them to the flieaters and roof gardens even-The fourth episode of The Million ings tistead of lying around or going

My theatrical friends are unanimous in the same opinion. I can not forhear quoting that hackneyed saying With Brains and Princess Olsa in the Tis an ill wind that blows no one

> in your smoking jacket and usual lanbe occurring. A locomotive and three cars will dash to destruction from a trestie near Newton, N. J., and after falling 50 feet the locomotive will ex- a word of love to her until she asks from detectives and several innocent strangers. Figher shoots Laucer and passengers will be killed.

All this I gather from friends of the Vitagraph company. An ingenious arrangement of springs will fling the world's greatest detective. William J. Train high in the air from the middle of the treatle, and the boiler explosion will be "planted." Seven cameras will register the catastrophe.

Not long ago the Vitagraph people purchased and destroyed a so horsepower seven-passenger fouring car and later they purchased a private tacht. This vacht is said to have rost \$50,000 originally. It will be blown to stome by a giant torpedo fired from a torpedo boat.

I sympathize with the efforts of the ried in Munich, Germany. Ernest Schrumpf, director of the

Munich Folks theater, brought scilon against the publisher of a magazine levoted to stage affairs, who had acchised Schrumpt of mistresting his emloves. The testimphy disclosed conlluons which moved the presiding indice to declare.

We have experienced a great deal n this court coom but never before euch testimony as this process has rought to light. The poorest workng men are better off than these acors. Workingmen would not endure such treatment.

Unconcradicted restiment showed that Schrumpt was accommoded to tirike and kick actors and to lash lient with a whip that actresses were ngaged at a salary of \$15 to \$22.50 month and tequired to furnish their wn wardrobes although the theater vas extremely profitable and Schrumpf had become cich through its management that the director had declared the presence of the whole company Russia so I could walk into you with subordinates, the general ordered him that 'ut in a pity that we are not in knout; that he struck a woman prompter in the face with a bunch of frightful suffering, and still refusing eys (German keys are so big and to speak, he died under this torture. heave that a bunch of them is almost e deadly weapon). The festimony conretning the plaintiff's conduct toward the women of his company was of such nature that the public was excluded that the intellectual Chinese will die from the court room while it was be for their opinions, and are worthy of

The amblisher of the offending arti- day.

was senuitted and the entire costs were placed upon Sobrumid. He will also lose his concession as theatiful manager.

The abused actors declared that they under prevailing conditions in their theatrical business that is distinct and ing of soldarity among actors which part of the more of the metropolitan would make resistance effective. It them and they here the they had effectively and correctly, to drill the was a question of have existence with iather than flee to others a lich meshi, company, so that the performance is

photoplay this week was The Eagle's Mate," a film version of the famous

"The Eagle's Mate" is a drama of the tain clan. They dwell on a nearly in | management, and the director. called the Eagles." Lancers son of receiving preference. the leader, has been sent to college

who is a Morne herself, though Anemone, her petted and cherished micee, to

shakes off the shackles of civilization less life in the Eyrie.

Anemone, and being repulsed by her. abducts her and carries her off to the lively." he concluded. They pour our Eagles Eyrie, Lancer and Ausmone attraction for each other When Anemone finds Lancer at the Exrie. she hega him to save her and send her back to the valley. But with the wild daring of his clan, Lancer tells

> Anemone marries Lancer to save heraunt from paying the immense ransom Fisher would exact for her return, but tells Lancer she hates him-and finally convinces him that she does. In anger Lancer replies that he will never speak him to; and they live in the Eyrie as lays the crime on Anemone. The wounded Lancer demands that Anemone be returned in safety to her aunt, declaring she is innocent. Anemone learns that the sheriff is leading a posse up to the Eyrle to attack the Mornes, who have been betrayed by the traitor. Fisher, and she returns to lead the clan against the representafive of the law, for she has learned to love Tancer and now longs to be herself considered an Eagle.

She reaches the clan in time to warn them, and the baffled posse returns, Anemone's aunt at the critical moment leval to the Mornes, comes to the Eyrle, and shows them through the action of the traitor Fisher, the folly of autiawry and its, inevitable end. actors and actresses of the United Lancer, now the acknowledged leader.
States in their efforts to force fair though the sweet includes of the nocontracts and fair wages, but just to ble little Anemone, recognizes the let them know their lots are not the truth of his sunt's words. The Moznes limit in hardness, let me tell a little promise no longer to rebel against their. limit in hardness, let me tell a little promise no longer to rebel against their chout a libel suit which has lust been state. Lancer and his bride begin their new honeymoon in the Farie and Anemone is at last truly happy as the Lagie e maie.

FOITOR DIED FOR ETHICS

From the London Telegraph. The editor of a Chinese verseular journal, Ta Kung Pag, has succumbed to tortune, inflicted by order of a ken-

According to the special correspond ent at Pekin, this outrage is a direct result of the shocking operation of the new press laws. The seditor was arrested by the general commanding the troops on the grounds that he had unjawfully punished the verdict and depositions with regard to certain decapitated rebels. He was menaced with the most severe penalties upleas he disclosed the name of the reporter who supplied the details.

On the editor refusing stubbornly, stating that professional etiquette demanded that he should protect his to be beaten with hambons. After Many other newspaper editors, it is

added, win are now lying under arrest will probably be treated in a similarly cruel tashion. The case quoted shows a better government than exists to-

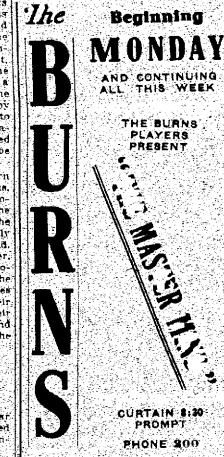
STAGING SUMMER STOCK

The successful presentation of plays in summer stock as a branch of the agus from vaudeville, mad abous, musical productions that form the big summer stock production, to stage it road show production, is a business re-At the Strand theater, the many lugaring much experience, considerable lugarinty, untiring energy and oftentipres a rather large outlay of money in the way of regulty and scenic equip-

ment. First of all, a long list of plays of en for stock production, that is, plays once produced which are open to the manager of the stock company on payment West Virginia mountain country. The of royalty for the length of time pro-Mornes of Virginia are a lawiess month | duced: is carefully gone over by the accessible peak, called the Physics Har of various plays furnished by the Eyris, and because of their craggy most important agencies is first conabode and their herce natures, are sidered, the most successful of course

As soon as the script arrives work by Anemone's aunt. Mrs. Breckenridge, begins in enthest. The director las a not the play and selects the parts that the members of his company are to ignorant of this fact, as are the rest play, the stage manager turns over of the fownspeople Lancer's father the property plot to the property man s arrested for inconshining and Lancer and the scenery is begun by the stage carpenters and scenic artists. The and leads the clan to the rescue of his properties are collected, the company father, doining the Morney in the law, drilled and reliearsed and a week of energetic work and worry is followed by the production. During all the lime cousin of Lancer falls in love with one play is being produced another is being laid out, studied and rehearsed. ready for the next week's performance. It is, of course often impossible to have mer and have felt an irresistible stage a play hist like the original production, set at the Burns, with its magnificent scenic equipment there are many plays produced that in all respeces equal the original.

On an enterprising farm in Wisconher he intends to have her for him- sin alarm rlocks are used to awaken self, fights Figher for her, and cont the ducks and chickens. The clocks also discharge the good into the feeding trough and start the heating apparatus, which warms the water in the swimming pool.



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PHILADELPHIA, July 11 -St. Louis

won the first game here today in 12 innings, 4 to 3, and Philadelphia cap-

ng contest St. Louis hit Shawkey's de-

Philadelphia .00012000000-3 9 1 Wellman, Baumgardner and Crossin

Two-base hits—Pratt. Walsh, Old ring Homeruns—C. Walker, 2. Hits-

Off Weilman, 6 in 5 innings; Baum-gardner: 3 in 7. Double plays-Pratt

Crossin (unassisted); Pratt to Learn

First, base on balls—Off. Weilman, 4: Baumgardner, 4: Shawkey, 3: Struck

Two-base hits—Pratt, Baker, Dayles Hits—Off James, 3 in 7 innings; none

out in sighth; Weilman, none in 1. First base on balls—Off James, 4;

pitcher, made his local debut for the

Yankees and the visitors got away to

commanding lead by scoring three

Schalk, Brown, Cole and Sweener Two-base hits Weaver, Sweeney Homerun-Fournier, Double plays-Schalk and Weaver, Boone and Mul-

Brown, 4 in I inning; (none out in sec-

ond): Cole. 4 In 8: Faber, 6 in 8: (none

out in fourth); Russell, 3 in \$1-2; Cleotte, 1 dr. 2. Umpires Hildebrand.

BOSTON, July 11.-Cleveland was

defeated, 4 to 3, by Boston in the open-

scattered bits in the first six innings.

Cleveland ... 5 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 8 8 4

Mitchell and O'Neill; Ruth, Leonard

and Carrigan.
Three-base hit—Gardner. Hits—Off

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Unipires—Chill and Sheridan.

First game-Score

Shawker and Schang.

Second game-Score:

his circuit drives scored the de-

PIRATE YOUNGSTERS TURN TIDE OF LOSSES AND DEFEAT PHILLIES

Giants and Cards Use 25 Men in Funny Game; Cub Errors Lose Game

PITTSBURG. July 11.—Pittsburg defeated Philadelphia here toda; by a score of 3 to 1 in the last game of the Manager Clark shoping to break his team's losing streak sent four regulars, Mitchell, Carey, Mowrey and Gibson, to the heach, and replaced them with substitutes. He also called in Mamaux, his youngest pitcher, Who allowed only three scattered hits Philtuning on Brynes double and two in-

Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 2 00011100 -3 Pittsburg 0.00111.00 x-3.7 Rixey: Oeschger and Killiter: Ma

maux and Coleman.
Two-base. hit-Byrne. Hits-Off Ritchey, 7 in 7 innings; Coschger, none in 1. Struck cut-By Maniaux 1. First base on bails-Off Rixey, 1.

BROOKLYN RALLY ALMOST

WINS OVER CINCINNATI REDS CINCINNATI. July 11.-Brooklyn rallied in the ninth inning of today agame and came within one run of tleing the score, which was 5 to 5 in favor of Cincinnati when the contest

Iwo-base hits Miller, WMars, Derrick. Three-base hit -Egan, Homerung in 6 innings: Affchison, I in 2. Double plays Grob to Herzog, Grob to Derrick to Herzog. First base on balls Off Pfeffer, 1. Struck out By Pfeffer, 3; Ames, 3. Umpires—Rigler and

PERFECT SUPPORT AND GOOD PITCHING GIVE BRAVES WIN

CHICAGO, July 11 - Chicago's erfors, coupled with opportune hitting by Hoston, today gave the visitors the final game of the series, 5 to 2. The support behind Rudolph was perfect. bordering on the sensational at times. Boston took three out of four games in the present series.

Rudolph and Whaling, Humphries, Hageman, Smith and Hargrave. Two-base hits-Schmidt.

Three-base hit Schulte. Homerun-Saier: Hits-Off Homphries. 7 in 41. innings. Hageman, 1 in 1.2-3. Smith, 2 in 1. Double plays—Whaling to Deal: Deal to Evers to Zimmerman; Swee Humphries 1. Hageman 2. Struck out By Humphries, 3. Hageman, 1. Smith, 1. Umpires, Byron and John-

GIANIS AND CARDS IN WIERD CONTEST, FORMER WINNING and Gaston

ST. LOUIS, Pulv 11 New York was luckiest this afternoon, and won from TOPERA RALLY KNOCKS IN St. Louis, 13 to 2. It was a weird con-THREE RUNS AND WINS GAME brought in and are being given ther training and probably will ship 25 to test, in which 25 players made 34 hits

Mathewson and Merers; Sallee, Gri. eighth, and won the game, \$ to 5; ner Steele Niehaus and Wingo Two-base hits Butler Fletcher, Merkle Burns Stock Snodgrass Tores-base hits Beck Miller Morray, Magee Homeruns Wilson Dolan Porte Craise Double plays Doyle to Merkie Mathewson and Spedgrass First base on balls-Off Nichaus, 1 Struck out-By Sallee i, Steele I Mathenson 1 His-Off Sallee I in 5 innings: Griner, 3 in 2-3 Steele, in 2-3 Niehaus I in 1 Impires-Quagley and Eason

Fighter, Disgualified. Attacks Referee, Police Have to Stop Mauling

NEW YORK, July 11-When Patrick Gallahan, a Brooklyn lightweight fighter, was disqualifled for fouling in the ninth round of a bout with "Knockout" Brown in Brooklyn tonight, he attacked Referee John Hautop and gave the official a severe beating. The Brooklyn pugilist blacked the refarse's eyes and was inflicting severe punishment when two policernen rayed him.

COTTRELLS TODAY, ST. JOE TOMORROW: PROGRAM FOR ZOOZ

The speedy Denver Cottrells are to be the opponents for the Zooz this afternoon at 2:15 e'clock at Zoo park. Last year the locals had difficulty in defeating the Cottrells and there should be some good baseball here today. Art, Moore will appear on third base for the locals, Jimmy Counts having departed for Silver City, N. M., where he will play ball. Lomax is scheduled to de the pitching today. Hiller or Walkham

Tomorrow the fans will have their first taste of Western league ball, the St. Joseph team stopping here for an exhibition game with the Zooz. The St. Joe team has a former Millionaire on its staff. Ralph Glaze, who is helping to keep his club fighting for first place with the Grizzlies.

BEARS KEEP ON SKIDDING DROPPING ANOTHER TO HOGS

St. Joe Held in Check by Pitchin Ability; Race in Western Gets

Interesting

OMAHA. July 11 - Omaha shut out Denver, 3 to 0, today, to playing ar team hit oftener and to better advan close work was necessary to preven the visitors from scoring.

Crabb and Kruger Gaskill, Schrei-ber and Block, Two-base hits-Kruge Themas: Block, Gaskill, Coffey, Sington, Struck out By Crabb. First, base on balls Off Gaskill, 2. Hits-Off Gaskill, 9; Schrel ter, 2. Umpires-Clark, and McCaf-

WITCHES WALLOP DRUMMERS THROUGH BAKER'S PITCHING

teammates batted out a victory in the tam Country clieb is now in excelthird game of the series. Outfielder lent condition for polo playing and a least they are wort Nicholson of the Wichita chib made number of enthusiasts of the game age and then some four bits and got a base on halls in have been out almost every afternoon five trips to the plate.

DES MOINES July 11,-Topeka ough training count for a total of 50 bases.

DES MOINES, July 11.—Topeka.

John Hobbs, the elever player of the hammered out three runs in the tenth. John Hobbs, the elever player of the New York.

New York. 0 0 0 0 4 2 1 0-3 13 18 2 inning today after tying the score ligal four last year, stopped off in The Sheridan team is justly feared.

St. Louis.

0 1 2 0 1 12 0 1 9 15 4 with an assault on Kinselle in the Colorado Springs less week in four by western polo players because of the RHE

ford to Jones. Umpires-Cullen and in better working order at the outset

SIOUX CIFY July, II Faur runs Ically the American feam was in masrounded in in the third gave the lo- difficent condition cals enough to take the third Lin- . The linguish pobles were smaller and

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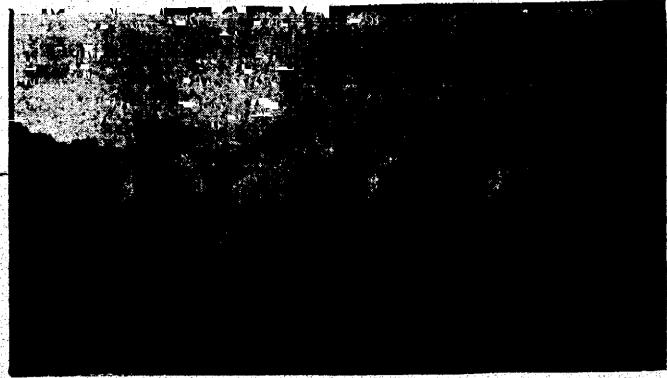
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Left to right, Joseph Harrison, Dr. Gerald B. Webb. Foxhall Keene, John Hobbs. The same feam that put up such a snappy game last year, will represent the Cheyenne Mountain Country club in the pole tournament to be held at the field at Broadmoor, September 2 to 12. Hobbs, a famous New York and California player, was one of the sensations last year, as was Foxhall Keene; member of the international feams. Dr. G. B. Webb, on his dappled gray ount was one of the best players last year.

POLO ENTHUSIASTS TRYING TURF **COLLEGE MOUNDSMAN** AT COUNTRY CLUB; HORRS AND KEINE TO SHIP PONIES HERE FOR MATCHES

Tournament at Cheyenne Mountain Country Chub Will Be Attended by Better Matched Teams and Faster Ponies I han Last Year; Trophies Valued at \$10,000

for the last 10 days setting limbered Baker and Graham Lafferty, Purceil here September 2 to 12 The appearance in the local tournament of teams Two-base hit—Nicholson Double from California, Kansas City, St. Louis tured a couple of ribs in practice. He plays—Baker to Rapp to Henry. Pet-ligrew to Schang to Wall. His—Off ver Country club, Denver Prairie Doss sist upon taking part in the Denver Lafferty 12 in 7 innings. First base and Sheridan polo ranch team has into tourney, opening Monday, August, 24 paker, 2. Struck out—By Lafferty 5 creased interest in the meeting here. Purcell: 4 Baker, 2 Umpires—Bair which will be the most elaborate ever Malcolm Moncrette of the Wyoming and Classion. hit Nicholson Double from California, Kansas City, St. Louis attempted in the west

Dashner and Wall

Two-base hits—Burrell, Lattimore,
Lenes Three-base hit—Tallion Home,
Invaders the jump in the recent interrun—Tallion Hits—Off Ridgeway & national play and payon the way for the
in 2 innings; Dashner, I in & First capture of the trophy and champlonbase on balls—Off Kiusella, 2; Dashhard to the Englishmen. Then, too,
ner, I Double play—Evalt to Hart—
the American team would have been American polo team gave the British had Devereux Milburn been played at ONE INNING BEATS LINCOLN; back in the first same instead of at No. 3, from which position he was SIOUX PLAY GOOD BALL drawn back in the second same Phys-

handier than the American mounts. cols game 4 to 3.

Score:

RHE While there was not much difference
Stoux City: 0040000x 4 5 0 in speed the English ponies were
Lincoln: 200000003-3 6 1 citled to want and their ridges had Incoln ... 9.00.00.003-3.5.2 quicker to start and their riders had Clark and Murchy: Clauss. Cooney the edge on horsemanship, he says. Two-base hit-Clark. Three-base hit. Hobba goes from here to Cedar-- Cooney Hits-Off Clause 3 in 7 in hurst, Long Island, where he will play nings. Clark 5. First base on balls— until it is time to ship his horse east. He Off Clause 4. Cooney 1. Clark 2. will be in close touch with Foxball Struck out—By Clause 3. Cooney 1. Keene who will also be a member of Clarke 4. Limpire Fyle. the Colorado Springs team, and who In a race between a motorcycle and is now playing on Long Island at Meadowbrook and elsewhere. Keens will ship a string of polo ponies here Michigan, the two-wheeler came out from New York, while Hobbs will ship hie ponies from California in the same consignment with the Coronado Coun-

iry club mounts linhing states that the three Colorado tournaments will be of higher grade this year than ever before because the competing leads will be far better

Some interesting polo gossip, concerning the tournaments rianned for Colorado, is given by a Denver writer. The Equestrian, His letter says:

Polo gossip is rife these days among nersemen and devotees of the out-ofdoor life. The thoroughbreds have been shipped away from Overland, to compete in the northwest, yet interest is being maintained in equestrian sport by the approach of the pole season in this city, Colorado Springs and Glen-

The principal tropities captured by the celebrated Prairie Dog team last year, and now in the custody of the Denver Country club, are insured for \$10,000. Their actual value is far greater, and their sentimental value beyond pricing.

The insurance value, of course, does not include the many individual cups already ordered from Bohm-Allen, but which have not yet been delivered. These replicas go to the individual players on the victorious teams an the

In addition to the arable room at the Country club, additional stalls for about 75 ponter to be shipped here from New York, Chlifornia, Wyomina and other points, will be obtained at Everland and other convenient points. The visiting arrings will be in Denver for a fortnight or more.

"hipping from New York and Call-

meveral events.

The broad green expense of the turf formia is an expensive proposition but ith two home runs and a single. One was holding the locals in check, his of the pole field at the Cheyenne Moun- real: pole ponies can not be picked iding run. Daytes, formerly of Amup casually anywhere, and to say the erst college, who twirled a fine game least, they are worthy of their expressfor Philadelphia, made his major carue debut.

> McCov of the Big Horn pole ranch recently sustained a nasty fall and fracsist upon taking part in the Denver to Lavan; Leary to Lavan to Leary.

eam writes that he has more good Shawkey, 5: Umpires Chill and Sher-The ponies which have been out all ponies in training this year than ever rinter on the ranges have been before. He has 20 already actively

th New York : Plubbs is enthusiastic stordiness of the players and their exover this year's commament. He wit-feellent mounts. The Wyoming boys.

> While the exigencies of the arms service cut off the possibility of western posts being tepresented at Denver this year, the absence of the boys in khaki will be made up by the presence of middle western and Pacific coast fours.

Denver owners of polo ponies are especially easer to secure mounts sized by Fayette, the winning thoroughbred at the recent Overland racing meetruns in the first inning. ing. Then lighte that Fayette has in addition of the thoroughbred, other Chicago \$ 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 4 how hard that French boy can hit." qualities, such as cameness and handiness, which will make for the production of valuable mounts.

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O'LEARY GETS A DRAW

VANCOUVER R. C. July 11.-Johnny O'Leary, lightweight champion of Canada, and Joe Bayley fought a la-round draw here tudey.

'GUNROAT' SMITH PICKE BEAT CARPENTIFR IN THURSDAY NIGHT IN LOND

Johnson Will Be at Ringside to Watch Fighters; Frenchman Has Hard Wal lop Despite Contrary Opinion

Smith's Ten Principal Fights

Oct. 12, 1910 Dec. 27, 1912 May 20, 1913 Aug. 8, 1913

Jack Jeffries Jack Sillivan Frank Moran Bombardler Wells Jess Willard Jim Flynn Carl Morris Sam Langford Arthur Polky

Place. San Francisco Buffalo New York: San Francisco New York New York San Francisco Lest Knockeut No decision Knockout Knockout

Carpentier's Ten Best Bouts

Sid Burns Harry Lewis Willie Lewis Frank Klaus Billy Papke Bombardier Well Jeff Smith Bomb. Wells

Paris Paris. Lost Knockout. Knockout

stretching over a span of less than to the bombardment If the figh three weeks and the one which is des lover 10 rounds, we are inclined tined to be the best contested of the belief that Smith will seek an exi trinity-will occur in London next the ring to get away from this Thursday evening, July 16. The heavy- wonder. weight champlonship of Europe is at Smith is of the tempestition stake, and Georges Carpentier, the and unless he lands his k present incumbent of the title, and punch in the early rounds. "Gunboat" Smith of California and the easily discouraged. Carpentler, United States navy will trade heavy tranquil lad outside of the ring wallops for 20 rounds to determine the once he dons the padded mit, rightful owner of the crown. The fights holy terror will take place in Dick Burge's palatial Olympic arena, where Ritchie and Welsh struggled last Tuesday for the lightweight title.

This match holds out every promise of being the most spirited ever staged harder. Georges. hefore a European audience. It will be a meeting between two sluggers, the valuable, addit type the rapid American fight "bug" yearns to see in action.

Carpentier "Some" Hitter. There is a prevalent, but mistaken, mpression that Carpentier is simply a boxer, and that he cares nothing for heavy exchanges. Joe Jeanette who fought Carpentler as recently as last March, is authority for the statement

that the French champion is an enlarged edition of Terrible Terry Mc. Govern at the senith of his power. In reviewing his fight with Carpen-Philadelphia $\pm .0.0210003 \text{ x} - 6.9.31$ tier upon his return to America, Jean-"Don't make any mistake about Carpentier being dependent upon his fight all the cleverness to win his ring battles. He is all that Terry McGovern was in the

Wellman, 3; Davies, 3. Struck out—days of vote Carpentier never stops By James, 2; Wellman, 1: Davies, 4 rushing and is constantly flailing his long arms at his opponent. He took VANKS DRIVE FOUR WHITE SOX me by surprise by his rushing tactics and no one in the club was more as-PITCHARE AND WIN WASILY tounded when the referee awarded the NEW YORK July 11 New York decision to me after 15 rounds of furious fighting. That was one time I got batted four Chicago pitchers hard to- ous fighting. That was day and won the opening game from away with something.

the White Sox by a score of a to 4 Carpentier is not lacking a val-Carroll Brown, the former Athletic lop atther. This he forcefully demonstrated to me when he sent me flat on my back in the very first round. A right hook did the trick. My law soon swelled to twice its normal size. That's New York 0 3 0 2 2 6 2 0 x 9 12 1 So it looks as though Mr. Gumboat Faber, Russell, Benz. Cicette and Smith has undertaken a man-sized Job No it looks as though Mr. Gupboat when he sailed across the sea to exchange punches with the best France has to offer in the fighting line. The ien. Truesdale and Mullen. First bese sinewr Buckley profese is not the on balls—Off Cole. 2. Ru sell, 1. Ci. gamest man in the world, contrary to cotte. 2. Struck out—By Cole, 1. Fa. the general opinion.—If there is a safter, 1. Russell, 2. Bens, 1. Hits Off, from vein in the person of Smith it will sinewr Buckley protege is not the be brought to the surface in this fight.

NEW YORK, July II. The third of with the supposedly deadly the series of championship fights One or the other will surely

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r Brock Wins Aeroplane Race to Paris

MAN GETS DUCKING IN THE CHANNEL

1, July 11 -- An American, Walter L. Brock, teday captured first a aeroplane race from Menden to Paris and return. Brack outnearest rival, Raoul Garros, a French aviator, by more than ens lying time for the distance 502 miles in a direct line was sever

ng incident of the race was a plunge into the English channel which suffered when his sereplane fell from a considerable height when ross on the return trip. He kept affeat with the sid of a lift belt

Renaux met with miefertune in losing his way several times on his is, more then seven hours being sequiled to make the trip to the ital. After his arrival there Renaux said he would start on the rey but would descend at Colais and withdraw from the race. He carfinished in eight hours 28 minutes 47 seconds actual flying time.

we trouble with his propellers and steering planes on the outward

her entrants, Reginald Carr and Louis Noel, descended before reach-

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orning, ride 19 or 15 hilles to a possension of the trophy. g and return in time for his A state motorcycle association has

ing of the Clubs FOWIFR ANN JULY CUP FIRST ROUNDS AT C. S. GOLF CLUB

at the Colorade Springs Golf club westerday, R. B. Wolf best T. E. Nowels, 4 up and 2 to play; J. E. McIntyre beat H. G. Lunt, 3 up and 2 to play; L. G. Brown beat O. D. Hemming, 4 up and 539 3 to play; J. W. Reid won from T. R. Newbold by default: B. A. Gustin beat ois W. K. Jawett, 2 up in 27 holes; B. H. Hall best Stuart Armit, 3 up and 2 to play: E. M. Gox beat J. S. Tucker, 7 up and 5 to play; C. T. Fertig beat W. W. Pct. Williamson, 5 up and \$ to play.

in the first round for the July cup, Guilford Jones wan from J. McK. Ferriday by default; H. C. Watt best W. A. Anderson, 3 up and 2 to play; T. W. Gauss best J. P. Hubbell, 4 up and 3 to play: P. A. Loomis beat F. A. Bissell, 6 up and 4 to play: A. C. Wilsen best Pot. J. E. Fuller, 4 up and 3 to play! J. E. Lundstrom best W. A. DeBerry, 4 up and 2 to play; D. Elliot won from J. L. Cowan by default : J. W. Broad heat H. G. Cogedill, 1-up.

In the 18-hele handicap sweepstake, K. Jewett, L. G. Brown, J. W. Reid and P. A. Loomis tying for ascend place was 13 years old. Last year Johnston. with net acores of 78.

PACKEY M'FARLAND WEDS

CHICAGO, July 11.-Packey McFar-Margaret Loughran of Joliet, Ill., married here today. After the wedding supper, at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left on a long honeymoon trip.

DENVER YOUTH BEATEN FOR SOUTHERN NET TITLE

KNOXVILLE Tenn, July 11. Carleton Y Smith of Atlanta, south-Massachusetts the mo-ern champion, today defeated Paul brilliancy. Summary:

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[Faming of Denver, Colo., in straight T. M. Mavrogordalo, Great Britain, has made it possible for many Farming of Denver, Color, in straight men to enjoy their favorite sets. 6-1, 6-1, 4-2, in the Tennessee of Leout fishing. With the state tennis championship. It was his tracker one can start early in third successive victory and gave him

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Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy (May Sutton); Could never be stopped on the court Comers from Newport, that it is fee edit and amend their laws so that sey and below William M. Johnston, Miss and Miss Mary K. Browne has brought garded as certain that the clay court en-inhing double headers will be the Mary K. Brown, and Johnston in ac- scarcely less honor to the Golden Gate, championship of the United States will These are some of the leading mem-

cate, which has come out of the west ficials of the United States National players of the world will satisfy the E. M. Cox was first with a net 72; W. year after year a conquering band. Mcble trip east in 1909, when the former then 17 years old, vanquished the cially for the National All Comers and serve some reward.

McLoughlin Not in List Resolute Beaten When CHICAGO, July 11.—Packey MCSAT- for U.S. Tennis Tryouls; Drawings Made for Play

WIMBLEDON, England, July 11. Great Britain won the first two singles matches in the second round for the Dwight Davis lawn tennis cup against France today. The Englishmen played a steadler same than their opponents. who occasionally showed flashes of

beat Max Germot, France, 4-6- 1-5, James C. Parke, Great Britain, best Max DeCugie, France, 6-2, 4-2, 8-6, 6-93

SHABRIGHT, N. J., July 11.—The draw for the singles matches which will afford final practice for the tennis stars before the selection of the United States Davis cun team; was made here today by B. S. Prentice, who will art as referee of the tourns and H. W. Slocum, the Davis cup committee. Twenty-six players are drawn to begin play Monday. Maurice E. McLoughlin, national champion, is not in the list.

CINCINNATI, O., July 11.—The lifth annual clay court tennis championship tourney of the United States opened here today with Blis Fottrell and Nat Browne, both of California. and J. J. Armstrong of Minnesota carrying off the honors.

NEW YORK, July 11 -R. North Williams, second, and William M. Johnson won their matches today in test tournament for places on the a large chicken with the same ardor tasm on the courts of the Country that Jack Johnson would display. chub of West Ch ter Williams, the When he came to the United S second string man of a year ago, beat H. H. Herkett, captain of the cup recovery team, 6-1, 7-5, 8-0.

Testerday's Results

COPST THAGUE Venice, 2: Oakland, 6. Tan F) St. 2: Portland, 1. By Ate, 2: Lee Angeles, 1.

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St. Park St. La. Metile, St. Miller W. St. Thollan-Bally II. He are city, 15; Clevel ad, S. Finn av the 2; Columbia, 14.

The California syndicate now de be decided in California next season.

THE CALIFORNIA TENNIS SYNDICATE

mands a great national championship on home grounds. It is likely the of- itself that it will attract the foremost Lawn Tennis association will yield to Californians. They feel they have made them even though it dims the glory of a tremendous proportion of recent ten-Newport as a tennis center a little. Into history and that their deeds of The Californians are gunning espe-

navigation in a thick fog enabled the Vanitie and Defiance to completely eliminate the Resolute in the third race valled off here foday, the Vanitie getting credit for this first victory over two-rivals while the Defiance had the satisfaction of losing only by seconds. The Resolute, after leading for nearly the distance, missed the linishing buoy and was searching for it when the two other vachts, sailing a perfect course. The Gazette

NEWPORT, R. I., July 11-Better fourth race will be sailed Monday.

Nothing but a tournament so big in

valor at Newport and Wimbledon de-

A newly organized amateur team. out after the scalps of several of the surprise of the surprise of the region. The surprise teams of the region. The hard German day by holding them. And the idea of starting a big them wishes to challenge any amateur cago to three lits. Indiampolis win outlaw league never would have been in the city the Packers and the link 3 to 2, through timely lits off lits off links. The preferred for a same next large including a double by Rouseh with the little of the l composed largely of college players, is Owens D & F preferred, for a game next Sunday. Notify the sporting editor of

Characteristic Expressions of New World's Lightweight Champion

Freddie Welsh new lightweight champion of the world; by virtue of ment with R. D. Wrenn, G. T. Aded one of those British decisions on points," is another one of the class of fighters the fans love to call a "gentleman pugilist. He is not rough and ready, surly, uncould, vulgar, nor drunken. In fact, were it not for his one "tin ear" and his great nervous energy, he might pass ordinarity for anything but a fighter.

With the victory of Welsh vegetarinnism will get a heost. Weish has glways claimed to be a vegetarian. though many persons have suspected he did it for advertising purposes. He Insisted he lived mostly on peanuts. He was generally believed lill he was choght a few months ago in a quiet the sendinal round of the Davis cup Los Angeles reschouse stuffing away

When his come to the United States he was a rubber in Brown's symusium on Twenty-third eirest, New York city. He did odd jobs for a long time, and there acquired a taste for boxing. studies a little about it he went out worth the country and managed to tarne his living by fighting. After seteral late he bacame pretty well Local, Me sent to England and won the IAN 's light seight che, apionship. Thus is con Matt Wells, another Leither. Flook it from him. Welsh another leids another trip to the United States and again some back to London be fought Wells and regained his championahib.

He has been tighting a long time; his w cles have begun to show traces Testra and few experts believed he sould be so fast-on he was in the past. They, this clore, picked Ritchie to b. A him. But Weigh was evidently as a ca de core in the band a fight Herbs susmal have had so meching to de with all ability to hold him for at no

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ATHLETICS FAR BELOW 1913 PLAYING MARK

At Top Because of Rivals' Poor Work

MFNKE SEES DISASTER IF SOMEBODY SPURTS

NEW YORK, July 11- Way not ... mile starting with the 1913 season, with the double hander. limit the double header games to seven been tried out in the Southern leagues are speculating on whether Connie

first about as much basefull as he premature, force the hall player to the extreme has a rather firm editor on the first Bome in time for 4 warm dinner

Cutting the double header games to about due seven innings would do no one harm. The Athletics are on the top not be-It would do plenty of good. Cutting cause they have played championship of four innings from an afternoon's baseball but because most of the other the playing period about one hour and, league brand of the national pastime. therefore, the pastime would end before darkness settled over the land. The season of double headers is now

game the exhibition becomes monoton, will close up the gap that divides it ous Of course the greatest mujority from the world champions: of the fans stick to the biffer finish, but the same will finish.

hours for each same and a la-minute Mack's tribe. intermission lietween combats. means that play doesn't end until about 6:30. That means that the fun doesn't owing to the delay in getting out of ball has gone back 10 years as the rethe crawded park and the usual delay caused by the slow moving of a feet housewife is fully agreed that 7:15 to performing a go back, only a few are in of special street cars. And every nousewise is tuny agreed to any man accord with his idea that the Federal to expect his wife to keep dinner sim-

each, the maying period would be the fault, Had they paid the mean that the final innings of the sec. ballplayers salary commensurate with by torchlight and that father would get there is little likelihood that any of home on time to dine with the rest of the players would have jumped to a ond game would not have to be played

C. Bundy, Maurice McLoughlin and Lindey Murray is causing excitement. Examples of the able to wrest the All the ruling powers in baseball will reMrs. Thomas C. Bundy (May Sutton);

BROOKLYN, July 11.—Brooklyn de Gilmore, after reading the wails from feated Pittsburg in both games of the underpaid players figured that by double header today, I to 0 and 3 to 2 offering them more money be could seaton had the better of Berger in a pitchers battle in the first game the pitchers battle in the first game the them to jump to the leasure he was brooklyn twirler striking out eight then thinking of organizing. He tried the was the property of the leasure
Rivals Pierce the Fogs and 10 seconds ahead of the Deflance of

Lange, including a double by Rousch his crowd for they knew that they had and a single by Laporte to have good ball players to start a new

Chicago ... 020000001-233 3.1 It was the niggardly tricks of the Falkenberg and Rariden; Large and Translates toward the players that gave Wilson.

alled at end of thirteenth because of First game-Score:

Anderson and Lavigue, Blair, Smith, Conley and Jackshitch.

ST LOUIS July 11 Going to the relief of Adams in the seventh inning. when the game was tied, 3 to 3 Harris gave St. Louis four hits which com-bined with an error and a double steal. nested the local team three runs in the one invios.
Score: B.H.E.

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Some Athletic enthusiasts already Mack will purn Bender or Plank in Two seven linning games in one aft- the opening name of the 1914 world erneon would give the average fan series but ahis speculation seems a bit

Tis true that the Quaker City sans limit of his endurance; and host of rung of the American league ladder, but limit of his enquirance, and was the race isn't over. Not by about it all he would shall the fan to set the race isn't over. Not by about it all he would shall a warm distinct weeks by so. And some upsets are

baseball session would mean lessoning clubs have so far per up only a bush The Athletics are far below their 1912 form. Theirs has been an indifferent exhibition at the hest and if one of the upon us. Every fan is keen about tak- three teams that are trailing the leadopen up. As ser san to any along about ers should happen to treat themselves the fourth or fifth inning of the second to a healthy winning streak it nutckly

The law of baseball average rules they stick not so much because that at least one team must connect their baseball appetite len't satisfied with a winning streak somewhere their pagenan opportunities see just how around midseason, and if that team should happen to be either the Tigere, Most double headers heein about 2 Senators Brown, Red Sox or even the p. m. allowing something over two White Sex it will bode ill for Consie Ed G. Barrows Speaks.

Ed G. Barrows, president of the In-

ternational league, declares that "base-While the yest majority of fans agree with Barrows about the game

in our opinion, the avaricious big league magnates are more responsible each, the playing period would be less remarily as sails in fact, they are The seven-inning double header idea ever would have been formed. But the probably will prove to be a popular one magnates figured the players their with the ans and it is likely that if the slaves—figured them as something of treated them just as suited their mood and paid them just as little as possible.

What was the result? The players became dissatisfied and aired their grievances. The howls reached the ears of Gilmore and the men who started the Federal league, and it gave them Federal Teague their big lengue idea. Experimented on Tinker.

Walker was hammered for 14 to experiment on Los Tinker and he completed the principal honors of the men. Walker was hammered for 14 to experiment on Joe Tinker—and he day. The Vanitie was three minutes him including a homerum and two found it successful. And he has tried and 10 seconds ahead of the Deflance triples in the second game, and re-

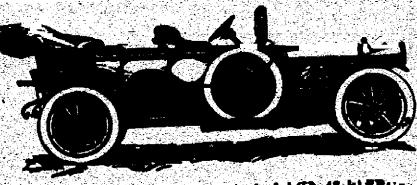
> have had any grievances—at least there and a single by Laporte.
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the Federal league its chance, Mr. BALTIMORE. July 11. Baltimore Barrows, and the fact that baseball BALTIMURE. July Buffalo to his been set back considerably is did y by a score of 2 to 1. It was streetly traceable to the greed of those pitchers' battle. Becond game was 16 big league magnates.

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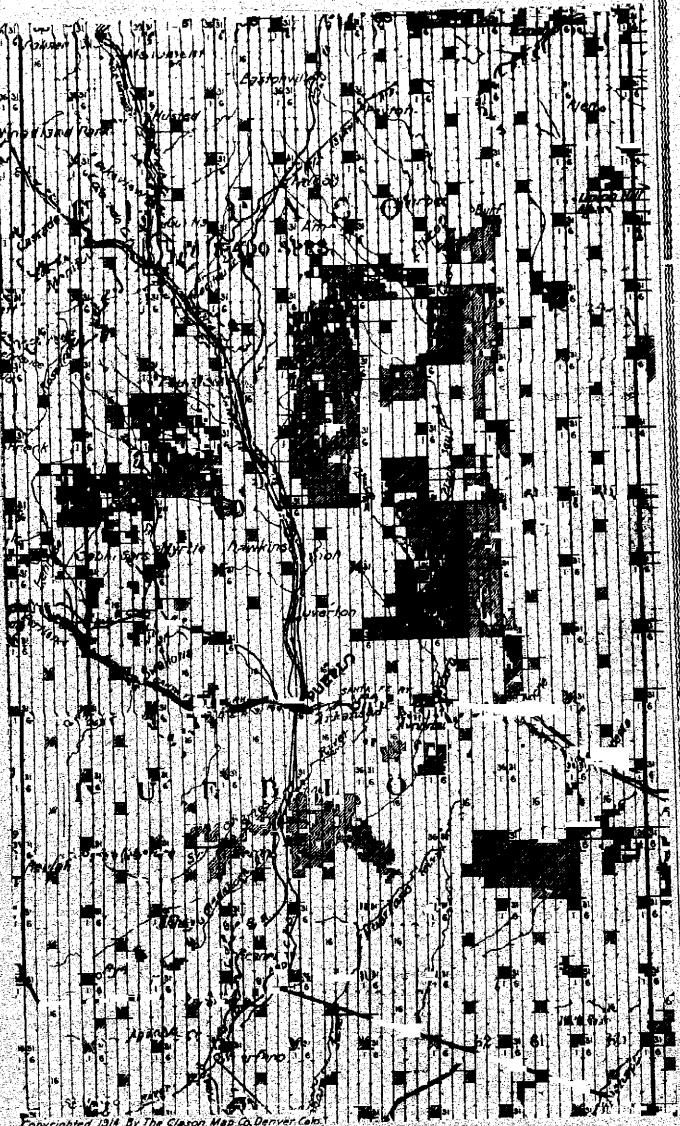
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200,000 acres of state land by the state praisement shall be made. land beard. The date was named by Volney T. Horgatt and John E. the state land hourd yesterday. The Fleid, members of the board, who

September 3 is the date set for the with the auction and also to work out then ever enthusiastic over the pospublic auction in Colorado Springs of the system by which the land ap-zibilities for farming on El faso, 200,000 acres of state land by the state praisement shall be made. board will meet in Denver tomorrow were on the trip-through the dry to this county. This causpaign is to to flecide all details in confection farming section fast Friday, are more

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Testerday, in spiring of the coming auction and the citie of see! desired, Mr. Hoggatt said;

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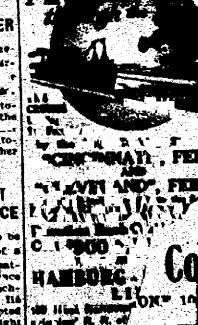
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